

KINGSMMEN

KICKOFF 66



THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

President's Greeting

"Come Now For All Things Are Ready"

by Dr. Raymond M. Olson
College President

During the summer months there has been planning and preparation aimed at the coming of mid-September and a new school year. We are here to meet the needs of students and have been making all things ready for the coming of the 1966-67 student community. We believe we are ready, that we are in a position to extend a firm and happy welcome to the CLC campus for this new school year.

There are some changes which have been made in the buildings which should improve our ability to meet your needs. There have been additions to the faculty. The revised curriculum in the setting of the quarter system is all ready to go. There has been earnest and able planning by your student leaders and their advisors as they have made ready for this new year.

Each year's student body has its own character and spirit. This makes each year different from all others. We don't say that each year is better, although this is the general trend. We do know that each one is different. It is our hope that this student body will make this our best year. We look forward to the expected and unexpected in 1966-67. There will be a mingling of returning students and those who have come for the first time. All of you with your personalities and hopes and goals will become a part of the character of this college. We are grateful for your presence and look forward to your contribution.

The college has stated its aims in inviting you to come. We are glad to welcome you on these terms. We have found it important to be specific about the kind of school we are. We have found it essential to describe the kind of residential and academic community we expect to be and the standards we expect to maintain. We have formulated these aims and standards with care and with due regard for experience. The compact made between college and student at the time of registration takes all of this into account. Obligations rest with all parties. The college considers itself a church-related institution with the Lutheran churches greatly interested in what we say and do here. We have ties to the Christian message and life which will be visible to all. The daily chapel service is one of the plainest marks of our basic attitude and commitment. We are aware that Christian faith is not produced or nurtured by compulsion. We are aware that

of study and learning will be exciting and rewarding. This is a world for the curious and wondering person, a time of discovery of things, of ideas, of relationships. We wish you well. We welcome you to this quest.



Dr. Raymond M. Olson

most young people will come to college, even this college, with questions about religion, about the church, about the rules of conduct which have been expected to be honored. We are aware that there will be great variety in the Christian experience and attitude of students within this student body. We are aware that some of our students will have had very little association with a church.

We expect to work for a climate of mutual respect in matters of our faith. We hope that the freedom to inquire, to question, to search for truth will be treasured and used at this college. We hope that a renewal and development in matters of religion will characterize us all.

With this sense of freedom it is our hope that all avenues

Soli Deo Gloria

Message To Kingsmen

by David A. Anderson, ASB President

The new academic year brings a familiar scene. CLC is giving birth to its fall quarter; new friendships are made and old ones are deepened, goals tempered with hope are set, enthusiasm runs rampant. Eventually the excitement wanes, and students adjust to the long and sometimes monotonous climb to achieve their higher education. The original goals and aspirations then fall prey to the tedious work that they require; their lustre never survives the tarnish of the daily menial task that is nevertheless a necessity. This happens frequently in student government work, and must be avoided in several ways.

— Involvement —

First, the student who properly understands student

government sees that he is involved in it by virtue of his situation, whether he wants to be or not. As a living member of the college community, everything he does affects and is affected by student government. This relationship can be completely passive if the student wishes it so, but it still exists and exerts its influence. Student government is a tool. A student who understands this takes the tool and explores the areas where it is valuable. Student government already understands that a tool is discarded when it has no purpose.

Second, students must realize that changes come slow. They do not come through singing freedom songs, or holding rallies, or simply ex-



Teaching Credential Now Offered At Cal Lutheran

Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of California Lutheran College, has received notice from the State Board of Education at Sacramento that the college has been accredited to offer the standard teaching credential with a specialization in elementary and secondary teachings. The college had previously been accredited by the Western College Association.

Student teaching is the culmination of teacher education. California Lutheran College has provided this essential training and has prepared more than 75 teachers during the past year. More than 60% of these teachers will teach in Ventura County.

Prior to this time, California Lutheran College has been preparing students for the credentials needed in elementary and secondary teaching with the cooperation of nearby colleges and universities. This recent recognition by the State Board of Education now allows the College to actually grant the credential.

The accreditation of the California Lutheran College teaching program will allow the college to engage in a full program of teacher education. The accreditation, also, authorizes the college to present courses in education beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Dr. Allen Leland, chairman of the education department said that California Lutheran College students are now student teaching in the Oxnard, Pleasant Valley, Ojai, Simi, Valley Oaks and Timber School Districts.



The old ranch house ain't what it used to be! — The former front porch of the Music Building has been remodeled into additional office space and classroom areas.

Remodeling Meets The Need For Expansion

Various areas of the California Lutheran College campus have undergone a face lifting operation during the summer months in preparation for the opening of the 1966-67 academic year. Remodeling of several department buildings has been undertaken to provide more efficient working space to meet the demand of increased fall enrollment.

The foyer of Mountclef Inn now contains a color television, a large Persian rug, and is partitioned off from both the east and west wings, as well as the entrances, by an attractive 10-foot high Mountain Ash divider. New furniture is also due to be added in the near future. Also to come in the future is the re-opening of the kitchenette off the west wing corridor, and the reconversion of the present study room back to a T.V. lounge.

Also falling under the carpenter's hammer and saw

were the college cafeteria coffee shop, Music building, and old World Brotherhood (WBE) offices, and art building.

To the cafeteria was added a dish processing room which replaces the old conveyor belt system. Students no longer will have to separate silverware, napkins, etc. They merely slide their trays into one of four windows, saving time for the student as well as relieving the bottleneck which used to occur at the conveyor lines during rushed meal periods.

The increased enrollment is not without its disadvantages, one of which being the removal of the booths from the coffee shop area, making way for tables and chairs that require less space. This move became necessary when the new dishroom below was built, occupying the space formerly available for meal-

Continued on page 5

CLC Student Teachers Develop Unique Micro-Teaching Technique

California Lutheran College, working with Simi Valley Unified School District, has developed a unique project for the training of student teachers. It is sometimes referred to as Micro-teaching, which is a scaled-down teaching encounter that has been developed to serve as an experience and practice in student teaching. In Micro-teaching, the trainees are exposed to the variables in classroom teaching without being overwhelmed by the complexities of the situation. They are required to teach brief lessons, five to ten minutes, in their teaching subject to a small group of pupils. These brief lessons allow an opportunity for intense supervision, videotaped recording for immediate playback with the student and supervisor. Through the use of feedback, the instant replay of everyday television, supervisor and student teacher can review immediately the performance of the student in a simulated classroom situation. After the replay conference, the student teacher re-teaches the same lesson with improvement as the object. The T.V. Micro-teaching program is in addition to the student's actual full-time exposure to the teaching situation in the regular Summer classroom. There are eleven California Lutheran College student teachers who are teaching at the secondary level in the Simi Valley Summer School program who are participating in this project. They are: Abby Farnaish (English), Simi; John Chaldin (Biology), North Hollywood; Helen Johnson (Health & Safety), Canoga Park; John Strange (U.S. History), Ventura; Steve Robertson (Music-Drama), Northridge; Richard Engel (U.S. Government), Cranada Hills; Penny Burhoe (Remedial Reading - Social Studies), Ventura; Paul Kilbert (P.E. - Typing), Thousand Oaks; Larry Castro (U.S. Government), Reseda; Linda Upham (U.S. History) Ventura.

Dr. Allen Leland and Dr. John Cooper from California Lutheran College have been working in this area since the inception of the T.V. teacher training idea many months ago. In a similar study of student teachers at Stanford University, utilizing the T.V. Micro-teaching techniques, the results of their experimentation with T.V. Micro-teaching indicates the following:

3. Student acceptance of the value of Micro-teaching is very high.
4. Six special skills subjected to experimental treatment produced significant changes in the performance of student teachers during the instruction of Micro-teaching.
 - a. Training on-set induction, the establishment of classroom rapport.
 - b. Training in closure, relating aims to knowledge and new knowledge to past learned information.
 - c. Training in the control of participation in the classroom, developing full involvement of the student in learning.
 - d. Training in the use of reference, the establishment of effective points of view for understanding.
 - e. Training in student observation and control tech-

niques in teacher-re-teach situations.

- f. Training in statement analysis and questioning techniques.

The use of television has added a new dimension to the preparation of secondary school teachers at California Lutheran College. The recordings made in teacher's classrooms and in Micro-teaching sessions provide both supervisor and teachers with a common frame of reference for discussing teaching performance. The ultimate purpose of T.V. Micro-teaching is to provide an opportunity for those who are preparing to teach to obtain a significant amount of practice immediately upon their entrance into training under optimum conditions for the trainees without endangering the learning of pupils. While Micro-teach-

ing has other possible purposes and uses, its principle aim is to provide a pre-professional training to get candidates ready to assume teaching responsibility in the schools of California in the fall. Micro-teaching aims to break down the complex act of teaching into the simpler components so that the learn-

ing task will be more manageable for the beginner. While the trainee engages in Micro-teaching lessons in his subject, he focuses upon a specific amount of teaching until he has developed a satisfactory minimum of skill before he proceeds to another skill.

Dorothy Hall Replaces Glasoe As Women's Dean

Miss Dorothy Jean Hall, Clendale, Calif., has joined the staff of California Lutheran College as dean of women. She is replacing Miss Dorothy Glasoe who has been dean of women at CLC since 1962.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Willamette University, Salem, Ore. She earned her M.F.A. degree from the University of Southern California and continued her study in the areas of counseling and guidance.

Formerly girls' vice principal at Rosemont Jr. High School in La Crescenta, Calif. Miss Hall has taught at Hoo-

ver High School in Clendale, Downey High School in Downey, Calif. and Palm Springs High School in Palm Springs. She is a member of National Educators Association, California Teachers Association, Glendale Teachers Association, an officer in the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Her college honors include Mortar Board and Whn's Who among Students in Universities and Colleges.

Miss Hall began her duties on July 15, 1966.



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New Faculty and Administrative Personnel at CLC

Dorthea Glasoe Resigns Post As Dean

Miss Dorthea Glasoe, dean of women at California Lutheran College, resigned her post late in May to take up a new residence in Laguna Beach, California.

Miss Glasoe, a member of the administrative staff of the college since 1962, was instrumental in establishing the office of dean of women at California Lutheran. She has been responsible for the laying of ground rules for the Associated Women Students, an organization for whom she has acted as advisor. Her guidance has made it possible to schedule such events as the annual mother-daughter tea, this year attended by some 400 mothers and daughters.

Miss Glasoe's duties included counseling of women students, working in close harmony with the head residents of the women's dormitories, holding membership in and chairmanship of various committees connected with CLC women's campus activities.

A charter member of the CLC Women's League, Miss Glasoe has also been an ardent worker in, and member of, the local Altrusa Club. She holds membership in the Conejo Valley Historical Society and the CLC-Community Concert Association.

Miss Glasoe came to California Lutheran College from the Northwestern Hospital School of Nursing in Minneapolis, Minnesota. There, her experience in working with student nurses schooled her for the many duties of a dean of women, a position she has always held without a title . . . until joining the staff at CLC. While at Northwestern, Miss Glasoe served on the steering committee for the first television program for Nursing Schools in Minnesota. She is past president of the Minnesota League for Nursing, Minnesota State Nursing Association, among other posts held during her nursing career.

In 1957, she was given a trip to Europe in recognition

of her years of service at Northwestern Hospital and School of Nursing. She is a member of numerous learned organizations and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of California Lutheran College, in making the announcement of Miss Glasoe's resignation, said, "Miss Glasoe will be sorely missed. We are deeply gratified that we have had the guidance of this capable woman during these, our early years of existence. Her years of service are appreciated."

Miss Glasoe stated that she has enjoyed working with the young women at California Lutheran College. "I will take with me the many wonderful memories of my years at California Lutheran."

Alumnus Attends Music Institute

Miss Marilyn Ross, a 1965 graduate of California Lutheran College, is one of the group of more than 100 string teachers from the 50 states and Canada participating in the Suzuki Institute at the summer session of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

The institute is under the personal supervision of Shinichi Suzuki, the Japanese violin teacher whose revolutionary "Talent Education" approach has been used in Japan since 1949 to teach children as young as 2½ to play the violin before they learn to read music. This summer's Institute is the first step in Project Super, a year-long study by the Eastman School's music education department, with Mr. Suzuki's participation, to determine whether the Suzuki approach can be used effectively with American children.

New Additions To College Academic Family Announced

The Faculty at California Lutheran College is again being enlarged. To meet the needs of a growing Student Body and a broadening curriculum, Dean Hillila has announced the appointment of seven new members to the faculty at CLC.

DR. FREDERICK B. BOWMAN has been appointed Chairman of the Speech Department and Associate Professor of Speech at California Lutheran College, replacing Dr. Donald Douglas. Dr. Bowman received his B.A. degree in Political Science from College of Wooster in 1947 after serving three years with the Seventh Army in the European Theater during World War II. After attending Cornell University (1943) and Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France (1946), he received his M.A. and later his Ph.D. from the University of So. California. Dr. Bowman is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho, a national speech honorary; Lambda Chi Alpha, National Social Fraternity (past member); Phi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honorary, and the Speech Association of America. He is also Past President of the New England Forensic Association. Bowman comes to CLC after teaching speech for four years at University of So. California and at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, from 1952 to the present.

FRANCES J. CRAIG, former teacher and consultant in elementary education in the Ventura County Schools, has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Education. Mrs. Craig received her B.A. degree from San Fernando Valley State College, and her M.A. degree from the University of Southern California. She served as a teacher in California including the Valley Oaks Union School District, Thousand Oaks, from 1956 to 1963. Up to the present time she has served as a consultant in elementary education in the Ventura County Schools. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Craig is also a member of the California Teacher's Association.

MR. THOMAS KRUSE, a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, has joined the College faculty as an instructor in business administration. Mr. Kruse earned his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

DR. R. TED NICHOLS, member of the technical staff, Space Sciences Department, Hughes Research Laboratories, has been appointed to the position of Associate Professor and Chairman of the Mathematics Department. A graduate of Iowa State University, Dr. Nichols earned his

M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from that institution in 1955 and 1960, respectively. He joined Hughes Research Laboratories in 1963. There his work was mainly in the field of radiation physics where his research was primarily concerned with disimetry of electrons, protons and neutrons. Dr. Nichols has had over six years of research experience in beta and gamma-ray spectroscopy in Ames Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission at Iowa State University. From 1960 to 1963, he served as an Associate Professor of Physics at Gustavus

Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. He holds membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, American Association of Physics Teachers, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Scientific affiliation.

JO ANN PROUTY has joined the faculty as an instructor in the French department. Miss Prouty is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. She earned her M.A. degree from Purdue University. She received a diploma from the University of Cren-



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32 Freshmen Receive Honors at Entrance

Thirty-two freshmen will receive Honors at Entrance as they begin their first year at California Lutheran College. The announcement was made by Dr. Bernhard Hillila, dean of the college.

In recognition of achievement in college preparatory work, California Lutheran College grants Honors at Entrance to freshmen whose high school record is of superior quality. Certificates are issued at the time of admission to students who have earned at least a 3.75 grade point average on their high school work.

The students are: Edward von Breyman, Ventura, Calif.; Nicholine Carlson, Madera, Calif.; Edith Close, Sutter, Calif.; Leann Dahl, Seattle, Wash.; Kerry David, Cupertino, Calif.; Carol Eckhardt, Riverside, Calif.; Linda Faia, Torrance, Calif.; Caynelle Falde, Studio City, Calif.; Julie Feiring, Salinas, Calif.;

Linda Cawthorne, Lakewood, Calif.; Paul Culsrud, Santa Monica, Calif.; Petrecia Hovey, Grand Canyon, Arizona; Nancy Isbell, Phoenix, Arizona; Jerelyn Johnson, Scottsdale, Arizona; Paul Kibble, Milwaukee, Oregon.

Others include: Julianne Klette, San Pablo, Calif.; Cathy Korstad, Scottsdale, Arizona; Lana Lips, Whittier, Calif.; Nancy Lovell, Ojai, Calif.; Kristin Mahlberg, Santa Ana, Calif.; Debbie Jo Martin, Oxnard, Calif.; Sandra Martinson, Chula Vista, Calif.; Alice O'Brien, Phoenix, Arizona; Karin Olsen, Sunset Beach, Calif.; Ruth Overton, San Diego, Calif.; Terry Rakow, Globe, Arizona; Sonja Raftshol, Milwaukee, Oregon; Michael Rengstorf, Porterville, Calif.; Ruth Rische, San Francisco, Calif.; Lynda Lee Rollins, Chula Vista, Calif.; Catherine Roman, Alhambra, Calif.; Ronald Schmidt, San Diego, Calif.

'66 Honor Students

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, dean of California Lutheran College, has announced the dean's list for the 1966 Spring Semester. Students representing all four classes who have earned the honor of Dean's list rating by acquiring an overall average of 3.5 or better are as follows:

David Anderson, Ontario; Larry Ashurst, Thousand Oaks; Janet Beck, Presidio of San Francisco; Carole Berliner, Simi; Cynthia Bill, Oakland; Esther Blomquist, Anaheim; Marilyn Boerst, San Rafael; Lynne Bradley, Castro Valley; Lowell Brandt, Everett, Wash.; Brian Brantner, Ventura; Kenton Burns, San Diego; Constance Carlson, Turlock; Carina Westrom Coon, Thousand Oaks; Michael Cox, Thousand Oaks; Margaret Crosby, Camarillo; Jonelle Falde, Studio City; Suzette Frazier, La Canada; Walter Carman, San Diego; Karen Girard, Carmichael; Mavis Halweg, Sioux City, Iowa; Teri Harinen, Sun Valley; Paul Harmon, Gardena; Marilyn Harvey, San Gabriel; Judith Hein, San Gabriel; Esther Hillila, Thousand Oaks; John Hoefs, Redlands; Charles Hof, Simi; Sharon Janssen, La Mesa; Susan Jensen, Sacramento; Eric Johnson, Monrovia; Carol Jones, Canoga Park; Stan Kano, San Clemente; David Kirch, Denver, Colorado; Mary Krentz,

Denver, Colo.; Carolyn Larson, San Francisco; Mary Ellen Lea, Bakersfield; Mary Leavitt, San Diego; Lois LeRud, San Rafael; Michael Lewis, Thousand Oaks; Kathleen Lidke, Downey; Geoffrey Lillich, Woodland Hills; Glenna Lucas, Van Nuys; LaVonne Lundie, Torrance; James McClure, Ventura; Susan Manell, Orange; Ray Melberg, Thousand Oaks; Richard Mooney, Torrance; Stuart Mummi, Berkeley; Nadine Nagle, Cypress; Patricia Nerison, Anaheim; Peter J. Olson, Phoenix, Arizona; Peter K. Olson, Phoenix, Arizona; Rolf Olson, Thousand Oaks; Glenn Orsoline, Alhambra; Craig Prescott, Long Beach; Claudia Price, San Diego; Alice Richards, Riverside; Susan Richards, Dewitt, New York; Barbara Richter, Los Angeles; Mary Schabacker, Fresno; Eric Schafer, Stateline; Linda Schoenbeck, Portland, Oregon; Joan Severtson, San Diego; Sally Shulmistras, Cranada Hills; Karen Skaar, China Lake; Edmund Smenner, Torrance; Curtis Smith, Denver, Colorado; Gary Spies, Torrance; Jerie Stanley, San Diego; Judith Taylor, Newhall; Daniel Terry, Sacramento; Gwen Theodos, Santa Monica; Lynn Thompson, Pico Rivera; Robert Trevathan, Torrance; Sandra Vandal, Ballwin, Missouri; Ronald Volkmar, Thousand Oaks; India Whitmore, Palos Verdes Estates; Marilyn Whitney, Reedley; Cecil Wise, Ridgecrest; Cheryl Zeh, Hesperia.



Dr. Arthur Moorefield is the recipient of a Lutheran Church of America research and creativity grant.

GOP Kingsmen To Honor Finch

California Lutheran College Republican Youth Croup, a group new to the Campus last Spring, will honor Mr. Robert H. Finch, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California, at its initial program for 1966.

A fire engine parade will herald Mr. Finch's arrival in the Conejo. At 2:00 o'clock p.m., Mr. Finch will speak to an assembly at the Community Center in Simi. Returning to Thousand Oaks in the late afternoon, the aspiring candidate will be feted at a fund-raising barbecue at the home of Mrs. Edwin Janss, Sr. The CLC Republican Youth Croup has several other activities in the planning stages for this year. Anyone wishing more information should contact either Rick Rouse or Dawn Hardenbrook, CLC students; or call Mrs. Karrol Maughmer at 495-5228.

Scholarship To Karen Ruud

Christine Ruud, North Hollywood, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Cordon Ruud, has been awarded the Presser Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$400 for the 1966-67 academic year.

The Presser Foundation Scholarship grants are for undergraduates only. An applicant must have completed a four-year high school course or its equivalent. Only students of good character and satisfactory standing in need of a scholarship may apply. Preference is given to those who expect to become teachers of music.

Karen's parents are missionaries — Pastor Ruud is the Director of the Radio Voice of the Gospel, Madagascar. She is a graduate (1963) of the American High School in Madagascar.

Moorfield Recipient Of LCA Research Grant

Dr. Arthur Moorefield, associate professor in music at California Lutheran College, is the recipient of a Lutheran Church of America Research and Creativity Grant. The grant will assist in the expansion of material on the early Lutheran Church Service which will be published in a book written by Dr. Moorefield entitled, "The Music of Johannes Calliculus and Its Function in the Early Lutheran Liturgy." The book, published by the Institute of Medieval Music, Brooklyn, N.Y., should be in print within a year.

degree from New York University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is a member of the American Musicological Society, the Music Library Association and the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music and the Arts. He was clarinet soloist with the Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra; twice clarinet soloist with the CLC Symphony; CLC Concert Choir accompanist and piano soloist with the CLC Symphony in 1964, and pianist with the CLC String Trio.

A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Dr. Moorefield holds an M.A.

Dr. Moorefield has been a member of the CLC music faculty since 1961.

ASB President Speaks

Continued from page 2
pressing discontent. They come after careful consideration, after boring and long meetings, and after someone has lost some sleep over the problem. Changes cost energy.

— Student Must Care —

Third, student government needs students that care. This sounds simple; but it is not. It means that people are still concerned when they are tired, when something requires that they go out of their way, or when they have no direct personal benefit. To care at leisure is not caring.

With this much having been said, welcome to this school year. The student government, as CLC itself, is young and growing. It has vitality and strength because it has a purpose. What it needs now is imagination and guidance so that it can serve this purpose. Few doors have been closed to the students. It is for them to find the doors to open, and if necessary, to

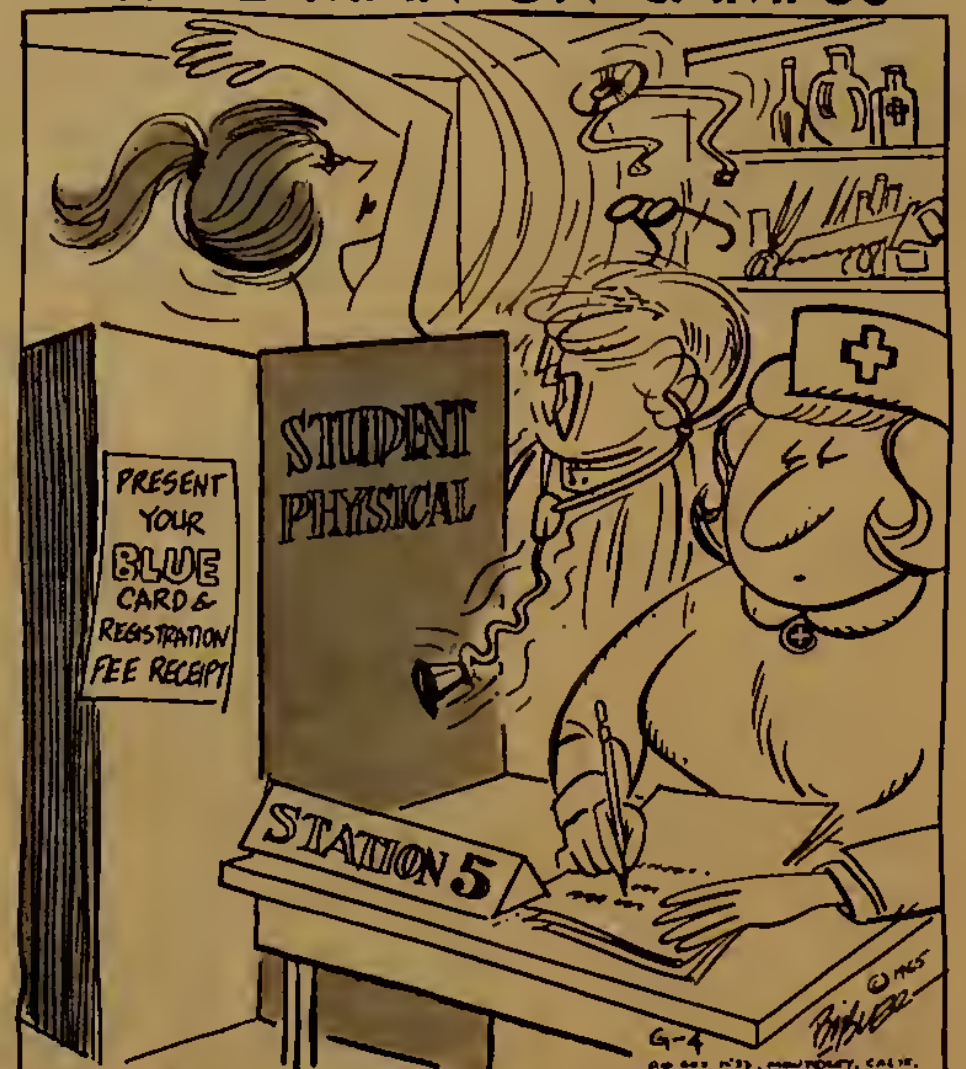
build the doors that they might be opened.

— New Developments —

New ideas always float at this time of the year. Some of the more substantial new developments for this year are in the following directions: the possible development of an Honor Code, an evaluation of the teachers by the students in order to improve the general educational level, a system of outreach to the migrant workers in the local area, a channeled student opinion to help form future campus planning, and a deeper student expression to the administration and faculty. These are just a few of the hotter items accompanying a general strengthening of the present levels of organization and efficiency.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to so promising a year. The promising part of the year belongs to you and I, the Student Body. When you wake up one of these Monday mornings two or three months from now, just remember, this year depends on you.

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Students And Faculty Gather For Colloquy

Last weekend, Dr. Donald G. Douglas opened the 1966 CLC Student Leaders Conference by delivering the keynote address.

Dr. Douglas suggested five points for consideration in determining the bounds for Student Government. They were:

1. Attitude — The conference delegates were reminded of Cal Lutheran's many impressive achievements during the last five years. "We don't take a back seat to anyone," Dr. Douglas stated, "so let's go out and prove it."

2. Creativity — "Let us not be limited by what has been done, or what is being done. Don't be afraid to experiment. Sometimes fingers do get burned, but there must be some sacrifices."

3. Goals — "Set reasonable goals for yourselves. Too much ambition makes a big stoekpile in the wastebasket."

4. Evaluation — "Evaluate and re-evaluate. Take to the prevailing wind."

5. Procedures — Follow normal channels. Don't alienate the faculty and administration by setting them at opposition to one another."

— STUDENT INVOLVEMENT —

Dr. Douglas offered three specific problems dealing with student involvement. It was pointed out that 46% of the freshman males were on academic probation at the close of the first semester. "Too many students," he said, "have developed a 'tough guy' image of their instructors.

This ought not to be so." He explained that instructors are not simply lecturing machines, but are people — concerned people — interested in the development of those whom they are instructing. "We need to develop a proper attitude toward CLC: an attitude of commitment to the college. Honors systems, seminars, independent studies, are fine. But, if we can't trust one another, and if we can't trust ourselves, we will have a hard time building a working 'Honors System'."

— AMS, AWS SPEAK —

Specific groups from the college community also voiced opinions. AMS and AWS representatives stated: "The most important role this year is going to be that of finding relationships between service and faith." "Apathy is out, in-

volvement is in." "There are so few who carry the load for so many, while others who have great potential are overlooked or are not encouraged."

Perhaps the most pertinent assertion from any one person came from Mrs. Robert Belk, representing the faculty. Speaking on the subject of academic achievement, Mrs. Belk said: "Every time we have used the word 'involvement,' substitute the word 'compete'. It seems to be an honor to go down failing because others are failing with you. No one is trying to compete for the highest marks of his class."

Competition is the healthiest form of involvement, because it is a means of achieving honorably. Write off the apathetic upperclassman — he won't be around long anyway. But do your job first! You are going to school, in the fullest extent of the word. We are not a 'family', we are a 'society'; and, as a society, we can compete."



The ASB Student Government Conference, held at First Lutheran Church in Glendale was consummated by a Communion service in the Sanctuary. The message for the day was delivered by

Lyle Gansei, Dean of Men and Chaplain of the College. The delegates to the conference celebrated the sacrament of Holy Communion just prior to returning to the campus for the Lewis and Clark football game.

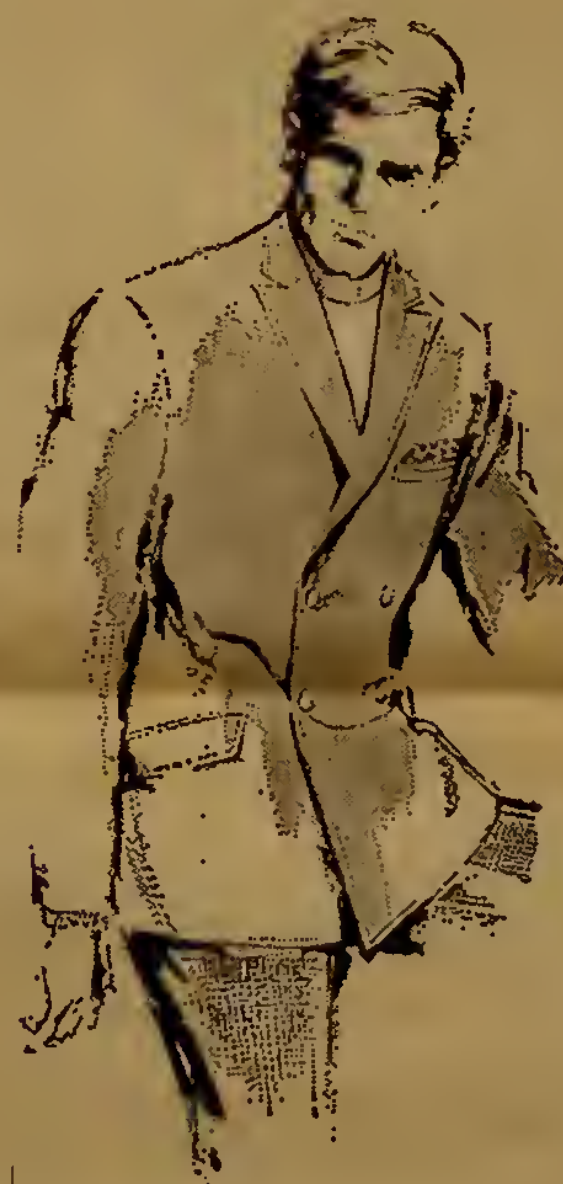


A panel discussion gave the student and faculty delegates a chance to air their opinions on an equal ground. The students were very open in presenting their dissatisfactions, and the faculty was equally frank in offering their own.

No moment was wasted at the Conference. Between sessions small groups gathered on the church grounds. There were both organized and informal caucuses on the many and varied ideas presented. Students met with students and students met with faculty. The dialogue was refreshingly honest.



On Friday evening the location of the Conference was changed to the Pantages Theater in Hollywood for the viewing of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'. The movie proved to be a very thought provoking study of people — their motivations, goals, and initiatives. The movie was preceded by a smorgasbord dinner at King Swede's Restaurant in Burbank.



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Placement Bureau Offers Counseling - Opportunities

"Obviously, your students have had excellent counseling regarding career opportunities by your placement services," said a college relations supervisor, representing a large California company, in a letter to Mr. Richard Ploen, director of the California Lutheran College Placement Bureau. A number of companies have sent similar letters on the quality of student available for their job openings.

A member of the Western College Placement Association, the CLC Placement Bureau is expanding in the number of graduates registered with the office and listing of firms interested in hiring CLC graduates. Last year, a record number of seniors took advantage of the service offered by the college.

In order to use the service, each senior must fill out an interview form and an application for placement service, give a summary of college work, a resume, and provide a recent photo. References are gathered by the Placement Bureau for each individual file.

In order to assist seniors in obtaining employment in their chosen fields, the Placement Bureau schedules job in-

terviews for graduating seniors. As company representatives visit the campus, each student on file is given an opportunity to visit with them. Prior to this time, the company representative is given a chance to review the background of the student. The director of the Placement Bureau is available for senior counseling by appointment.

This fall, the California Lutheran College Placement Bureau will provide "Career Center" service for seniors. The term "Career Center" is the trademark designation for special interview sessions sponsored by the National Manpower Register employers. More than 250 such sessions have taken place in virtually every major metropolitan area during the past four years — bringing from five to forty employers together at one time in a particular locale.

Another service available to CLC seniors is "The Crad System." This system will permit seniors to make known their qualifications for employment to firms and agencies from coast to coast or in specified regions of the United States. This is done quickly with the filling out of one questionnaire.



Edward Chedrov's suspenseful drama, 'Kind Lady' was the final production of Cal Lutheran's summer theater season. Pictured from left to right are Allison Buehler, Aggie; Sandy Wiens, Mrs. Phelps; Gerald Price, the doctor; Mrs. Dorothy Beaubien, who played the female lead as Mary Herries; Bill Erickson, cast as Henry Abbott, the male lead; and Willy Ware as Mr. Edwards.

"Kind Lady" Rounds Out Summer Theater Program

"Kind Lady," a thriller-suspense drama by Edward Chedrov, was presented at California Lutheran College Aug. 18-19-20.

The play "Kind Lady," was adopted from a story by Hugh Walpole and first presented by H. C. Potter and George Haight at the Booth Theatre in New York in 1935. The plot showed how a dignified and aristocratic middle age woman is gradually surrounded by a family of clever crooks who try to alienate her from the world.

The play was directed by Barbara Hudson Povers, assistant professor in drama at California Lutheran College. While directing the play, she was engaged in rehearsing and playing in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," presented by Kamara Productions, which

drew its final curtain on August 27.

The talented cast of "Kind Lady," included Hank England, Thousand Oaks; the comedy team of "Desert Song," CLC coach Bob Shoup and Thousand Oaks resident Violet Schleotel; Jean and Cathy Povers, daughters of director Barbara Povers; Dawn Hardenbrook and Gerald Price, Thousand Oaks; Willie Ware, Birmingham, Ala.; Allison Buehler, Beverly Hills; Sandra Wiens, San Clemente; and Ole Klegseth, Limon, Colo. and Kathy Berg, Sylmar. Bill Erickson, young Hollywood actor who toured with Helen Hayes in "Skin of Our Teeth," played the part of Henry Abbott. Dorothy Beaubien, El Rio High School drama instructor played the lead role of Mary Herries.

Drama Vet Richard To Boost Theater Arts

Wallace A. Richard, a seasoned veteran of theatrical production work, has joined the faculty of California Lutheran College as an instructor in theater arts. Mr. Richard began work at the college

prior to the second summer session and served as technical director for CLC's production of *Kind Lady*.

From 1950 to 1962 Mr. Richard was employed in motion pictures and television in both New York City and Hollywood. He served as a program developer for the Edmond Penney Productions, Los Angeles, from 1964 to the present time. He is a member of the Speech Association of America, Actors Equity Association, Screen Actor's Guild, and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Richard is a graduate of the University of Southern California and received his master of arts degree from San Fernando State College.

In 1965 Mr. Richard wrote and staged an educational television show entitled *Song of America* for Penney Productions which was recorded and shown over station KECT, channel 28 in Los Angeles.

College Given \$1000 Present

The United States Steel Foundation, Inc., New York, N.Y., has given an unrestricted cash gift of \$1,000 to California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. The announcement was made by Mr. Chet Shamel, director of development for the college.

The Foundation's 1966 grants fall into four major categories. The program comprehends grants to some 700 liberal arts colleges, universities, and institutes and to 21 organizations dedicated to raising the quality of teaching and learning in America.

\$500,000 To Be Given Annually

A total of \$500,000 will be granted by California Lutheran College to students in need of financial aid during the 1966-67 academic year. The announcement was made by Richard Ploen, Financial Aid Officer and Placement Office Supervisor at California Lutheran College.

The amount of money given in scholarship awards totals \$140,000 with the highest money given during the history of the College of \$200,000 going to National Defense Student Loans. The remaining money is awarded through tuition grants, educational opportunity grants, student employment and college work-study programs.

A number of students work throughout the year in the student employment program. Job openings of this type are found in all of the administrative and faculty offices. Students may also work in the college dining hall and in maintenance work around the college grounds.

Nearly 400 new and continuing students will receive financial aid from California Lutheran College during the next academic year.

Cheerleaders Ad Spice To Summer Life

More than 70 high school cheerleaders and song leaders attended a meeting of the American Cheerleaders Association on the campus of California Lutheran College, August 21 through August 26.

The high school leaders, representing most every area of Southern California, arrived on the campus Sunday, August 21, to begin a week of workouts.

Seven staffers put the groups through the paces of exercising, trampoline work, formation drills, and general cheerleading practice.

Much emphasis was placed on strict discipline. Students arose at 6:00 a.m. sharp for an hour of exercise. After breakfast came room inspection and field work. Lectures preceded lunch after which the cheer and song leaders enjoy a much needed rest period. Lectures and field work filled the hours between lunch and dinner. Lights out hour is scheduled for 10:30 p.m.

The purpose of the week-long encampment was to teach the high school students new tactics of cheer and song leading and to drill in them leadership training. This is the year the American Cheerleaders Association has chosen Cal Lutheran as their summer meeting place.

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Campus Expansion

Continued from page 2

time seating. To further provide for additional seating space, plans are being made to cover the outdoor patio area directly behind the cafeteria building.

The interior of the Music Building has been further subdivided into offices and lesson rooms, making better use of what was the porch and reception areas of that building.

The building which housed the library annex last June is now the home of CLC Central Services, the office which handles all printing and mailing for the college. The new Library annex is located in the round building immediately across from the main Library. The WBE offices have given way to the Public Information office and faculty offices.

Further expansion work in the Fine Arts department has provided a new pottery shop in the art building as well as some exterior decoration.



Our group had 39% fewer cavities — CLC gridders were first to enjoy the new color television set in Mountclef Inn foyer during pre-season practice.

Women Plan New Year

Mrs. Naomi Benson, one of the college's two health service nurses and president of the Women's League at California Lutheran College, has announced the new program for the 1966-67 year. The Women's League meets monthly during the school year, with the first meeting scheduled for the evening of Sept. 27. At that time Mr. Robert Shoup, coach of the CLC football team, will speak on the topic "An Adventure in Christian Education."

A highlight of the year for the Women's League will be

a benefit scholarship luncheon to be held on Feb. 11th with Mr. Myron Floren, star with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, tentatively scheduled as guest artist. Details concerning the luncheon and ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

Officers for the 1966-67 academic year are: Mrs. Naomi Benson, president; Mrs. John Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Swenson, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Martenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace Venderly, treasurer, and Mrs. John Nordberg, advisor.

Committee leaders for the year are: Mrs. John Cooper, program; Mrs. Chet Shamel, hospitality; Mrs. Wayne Wilson, service; Mrs. Austin O'dell, historian; Mrs. Armour Nelson, nominating; Mrs. Bernhard Hillila, scholarship, and Miss Ethel Beyer, secretarial assistant to committee chairmen.

The purpose of the CLC Women's League is to strengthen fellowship among its members; to cultivate interest in the educational climate and pursuits of CLC and to maintain an annual scholarship to a deserving student. Membership in the organization is to open to all CLC faculty women, wives of faculty, administration, and staff members, full-time office employees, housemothers, wives of professors emeritus, widows of CLC faculty and wives of local Lutheran pastors, and retired faculty women.

Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Santa Ana and Long Beach, Calif., to Denver, Colo.; Phoenix, Ariz., and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Last year Bill entered California Lutheran College through the efforts of Mr. Elmer Ramsey of the CLC music faculty. During the year, he studied trombone with Paul Tanner, head arranger and solo trombonist with ABC. Bill organized, led and arranged music for the "Trombone's Four," college trombone ensemble. He also arranged numbers for the CLC girls' trio.

This spring, he played first trombone with the Stan Kenton Junior Neophonic West Band.

At the present time, Bill hopes to continue studying in the field of music while pursuing a degree in business administration. He hopes to enter work in the Salvation Army per the tradition of his forebearers.

This summer the budding musician has been employed by the college office of campus activities.

Community Leaders Club Membership Growing Fast

Efforts to increase membership in the California Lutheran College Community Leaders Club, which began early in July, are proving to be very successful. College officials state that there is a growing enthusiasm on the part of county and area citizens in becoming active promoters of the only 4-year liberal arts college in Ventura County.

Mr. Chet Shamel, director of development at CLC, said that an interesting program has been planned for both old and new members of the Community Leaders Club for the current year. These activities began with a California Lutheran College Leaders Club "Welcome Dallas Cowboys" dinner on July 26 in the college dining hall. At that time the club leaders and their wives plus CLC administrators officially welcomed the Dallas Cowboys and their training staff to the College and community. Club mem-

bers visited with the football players during the dinner and joined in the fun and festivity of rookie and team introductions. An interesting program was presented and remarks were made by various coaches of the A.F.L. pro-football team.

On Sept. 17, a western-style barbecue was held poolside at the college. The event served as a kickoff for the 1966-67 academic year and at that time the club became officially organized.

Letters and membership applications have been sent to prospective members of the young and growing club. Membership included two free tickets to the Dallas Cowboys dinner, barbecue, and 25 college paid events. The package includes admissions to social events, football and basketball games, music and drama productions and the 1966-67 concert and lecture series.

Community Group Presents Generous Gift To College



Dr. Calvin Ruthenbeck, Thousand Oaks dentist, president of the Conejo Valley Jay Cee's (left) presents a check for \$200.00 to Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of California Lutheran College, as Chet Shamel, director of development at CLC looks on. The money was given to the college for the establishment of an annual "Conejo Valley Jay Cee's Scholarship Grant," effective September, 1966.

Tomorrow!

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vs.

LA VERNE

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Mountclef Field

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Broughton: Portrait Of Musical Talent

Talented, 6-foot-four-inch Bill Broughton, a California Lutheran College sophomore from Long Beach, has no trouble reaching octaves when he sits down to play the piano. A sparkling and versatile musician, Bill began lessons on the trombone when he was less than eleven years of age. He took interest in piano when he was sixteen years old and he's been playing ever since.

There was variety in High schools for young Mr. Broughton. He attended Roosevelt High School in Honolulu, Hawaii; Westmoor High School in Daly City, Calif., and Santa Ana High School in Santa Ana. While attending high school, he served as sophomore class president, trained in track and varsity ball and in general, participated in as many student activities as possible. While a member of high school hands he won a number of music contests both in Hawaii and in California.

Bill's parents represent fifth generation Salvation Army personnel on both sides of the family. Because of the nature of their work, they moved their family from stations in

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All Work And No Play . . . ?

California Lutheran College students have been employed in many summer jobs ranging from Disneyland tour guides to oil field roustabouts, but thirty-eight CLC students were employed right on the campus. The young men and women work in the areas of building maintenance, campus activities, college union, dean's office, food service, library, physical education, post office, registrar's office, public relations, science department and switchboard.

Making beds, general cleaning, painting and repair are a few of the jobs tackled by Sandra Abelseth, Belmont; Lynne Bradley, Alameda; Phil Catalano, Yucaipa; Kathy Kinsel, Maumee, Ohio; David Massingill, St. Paul, Minn.; Steve Nagler, New York; Ken Olson, Thousand Oaks; Glenn Orsoline, Alhambra; Morris Pleasant, San Diego; Jan Whitworth, San Diego; James Rathkey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Willie Ware, Birmingham, Ala.; and Doug Weber, Fullerton.

— Union Manager —

Stan Scheiber, Clendale Ariz., was responsible for the overall management of the college union building. He was responsible for the issuing of recreational equipment and any group activities taking place in the union during the summer months.



Four CLC coeds found a way to combine business with pleasure this summer. Annette Meyer, a senior from Van Nuys, Sandy Pfankuch, a senior from Santa Ana, Jeanne Waldner, a sophomore from Huron, South Dakota, and Linda Hong, a former student from San Clemente, spent their summer vacations working at Disneyland. Annette (not pictured) worked in the Operations Division as a ticket taker at the main gate. Sandy, who also worked in Operations, spent her time as a motorboat guide in Storybookland. Jeanne worked for Food Services as a singing waitress at the Colden Horseshoe Review, and also sang with the Disneyland glee club at the Monday evening hootenannies. Meanwhile, Linda occupied her time as a hostess at the Enchanted Tiki Room.



Cheryl Zeh, Hesperia and Mary Knapp, Fresno served as secretaries in the dean's office and science department respectively.

Busy summer workers Christopher Chow, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Richard Harris, Vallejo and Tito Acuna, Quezon City, Philippines, were employed by the college foot service. They buzzed cables for the training Dallas Cowboys cafeteria clean.

Helping to ready the library for the coming academic year were Gloria Jensen, Tucson, Ariz.; Susanne Sward, Reseda; Ilona Volkman, Bell Gardens, and Elizabeth Windress, Lakeside.

Since the college has an active swim program, Al Kempfert, Phoenix, Ariz.; Don Lee, La Crescenta; David Regalado, Camarillo; John Roseth, Ridgecrest, and Roger Young, Rosemead, kept fit by life-guarding and instructing swimming. Christine Cobb, Pasadena, worked as a secretary in the physical education department.



— Mail Must Go Through —

Post office employee Jerry Mays, St. Petersburg, Fla. and James Rathkey, Phoenix, Ariz. and Bob Thomas, Sepulveda delivered and picked up campus mail. According to Mrs. Soehren, campus postmistress, more than 5,000 pieces of mail arrived at the campus each for visiting convention-goers, Dallas Cowboys, faculty, administrative offices and summer school students.

Typing news stories, stuffing envelopes, clipping area newspapers for CLC stories, and archive scrapbook upkeep were jobs assigned to Mary Malde, Phoenix, Ariz. and Craig Prescott, sophomore from Long Beach. Craig also worked shifts at the college switchboard.

The college summer workers are given free room and board, a salary and three-week vacation. They also receive an education on the work hours applied to the upkeep and administration of a college.



Miss Teri Robertson, a Cal Lutheran College Sophomore, represented the Simi Valley area at the 1966 Miss California Beauty Pageant, held the evening of July 15 in the Embassy Room of the world famous Ambassador Hotel in Hollywood. Teri is a member of the California Beauties Association and was selected to compete in the pageant from among some six thousand entries. Miss Robertson is currently enrolled as a physical education major, minoring in theater arts. Her future plans include elementary school teaching upon completion of her college education.

Rev. Friedmann To Lecture On Local Narcotics Problem



Reverend Paul Friedmann

Speaking on one of the major problems of our day, Rev. Paul Friedmann will bring an interesting and informative message to California Lutheran College on Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966, at 9:30 a.m.

Recent reports indicate that approximately twenty percent of the national narcotic problem exists in the State of California, and that Southern California is rapidly emerging as the number one narcotic problem area in the nation. Government statistics reveal the existence of tens of thousands of heroin addicts in our nation. Though this is the strongest of all known narcotics, there are numerous other substances and derivatives which also cause addiction and habituation.

Fifty percent of the crimes in metropolitan areas of our country are committed by addicts who are desperately trying to support their addiction. This illicit traffic is considered a constant threat to our youth and a growing menace to every community in our nation.

Reverend Friedmann will be representing the Narcotic Educational Foundation of America which has been located and active in the Los Angeles area for over 25 years. Its office is at 5055 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. This non-profit organization is engaged in producing sound films, publishing printed literature, both of which are widely distributed over the nation. 'Pill-boards' with "goof-balls" and "bennies" are fabricated for law enforcement groups. Speakers are provided for many hundreds of groups a year, including schools, service clubs, church services and organizations, and other community groups.

At the present time it does not appear there is any single or simple solution to this problem. Education and prevention are considered to be the major front and best cure, and will lead to additional controls. Youth must be adequately educated and adults alerted to this growing menace. The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation.

New Faculty

Continued from page 4

oble, Crenoble, France, in the summer of 1962. Miss Prouty taught French at the Paris Gibson Junior High School, Great Falls, Montana, and at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

MR. MICHAEL TAGGART comes to CLC as an assistant professor in the English department. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Taggart earned a M.A. degree from Colorado College. He

has also attended the University of Arizona. Mr. Taggart taught in high schools in Indiana, Colorado and California. He was an instructor at Ball University, Munich, Indiana, from 1964 to 1966.

MR. HAROLD D. WILLIAMS has been named Chairman of the English department at CLC. He will replace Armour H. Nelson. Williams is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota. He was granted a Master of Education degree from the University of Oregon and earned a

Master of Arts degree from the University of Redlands. Mr. Williams also attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has taught in the Albany and Mapleton, Oregon Public Schools, the Riverside City College, and at the University of Maryland. From 1962 to 1965, Williams taught in Europe and traveled extensively throughout the European countries and the Middle-East.

An impressive addition indeed, to an already impressive force of educators here at California Lutheran College.

SPORTS

Kingsmen Open Victor's Year: Send Lewis & Clark Exploring

California Lutheran opened the 1966 season with a tough, 22-16 win over the Lewis & Clark Pioneers. Fullback Dave Regalado rushed for 81 yards and two touchdowns, and freshman Ted Masters set up both of Regalado's scores by blocking one punt and dropping the punter on another attempt.

Lewis & Clark received the opening kick-off after the Kingsmen lost the coin toss, their first loss in ten tries, and marched to the 43 where they were forced to punt. Masters rushed in, knocked down Bill Bailey's try and Cal Lu recovered on the Pioneer 24. From there it took only five plays to score, with Regalado crashing over from the one. John Roseth's kick was no good.

Midway through the second quarter, the Pioneers were again forced to punt, this time from the 42. The pass from center was high and Masters grabbed Bailey on the 24. John Luebtow carried the ball down to the 11 and John Blakemore hit Don Kinsey with a pass at the one. Regalado then crunched over

for his second score of the game and the 16th of his collegiate career. The point-after try was no good, but Lewis & Clark was called for pass interference. On the second try, Blakemore found Luebtow open in the corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion pass and a 14-0 lead.

The score remained the same until the first play of the final period, when Pioneer quarterback Skip Swyers scored from five yards out, capping a 61-yard drive. On a fake PAT kick, sub QB Bill Eyler hit star end Jack Head for the conversion, closing the gap to 14-8.

After being driven back to the 14 for clipping on the kick-off, the Kingsmen came right back to score on their only long sustained drive of the afternoon, going 86 yards in 11 plays. Blakemore set up the winning score with a 33-yard aerial to Jim Quiring which he caught with one hand and carried to the one. On the second try from there, Blakemore dove over for the score. Blakemore then passed

to Stan Scheiber, leaving the score 22-8.

Late in the period, the Pioneers again made things tight by marching 63 yards to score. Swyers passing to tight end Pete Nilson for 18 yards and the tally. Swyers found Head open for the conversion pass, making the final score Cal Lutheran 22, Lewis & Clark 16.

Besides Regalado, individual standouts were Blakemore, with 46 yards in 9 carries, and Luebtow, with the same yardage in 10 tries. The Pioneers were led by tailback Ed Cheff, who carried 36 times for 69 yards, and QB Swyers (68 yards in 19 attempts). Swyers also completed 10 of 15 passes for 87 yards and one score, while Blakemore hit on 4 of 9 for 63 yards. Little All-American Jack Head caught six of Swyer's tosses for 43 yards and Pete Nilson latched on to three more and gained 40 yards. No Kingsman caught more than one, with Quiring's 33-yarder being the longest.

300 Coaches Attend Clinic

Registration figures show that more than 300 high school and college coaches from as far away as Tucson, Arizona, were present at Cal Lutheran's annual "Coaches Clinic" in cooperation with the Dallas Cowboys football club.

Coaches heard Tom Landry, head coach of the NFL Dallas Cowboys football team speak on the topic, "Trends in Professional Football." Landry, who has been with the team since 1960, has signed a contract running through the 1974 season.

Other guest speakers on the program were coaches Ron Barney, Thousand Oaks High School; Jim Tyner, Oxnard High School; Jim Moore, Ventura College and Robert Shoup, California Lutheran College coach.

This event proved to have the largest turnout of coaches in the history of the clinic and Bob Shoup, head football coach at California Lutheran College stated, "We feel that this year's program was well accepted by all coaches in attendance.

The coaches clinic will be held again next summer with registration open to all high school and college coaches.



Seniors Show the Way — Halfback John Luebtow is seen sweeping end for part of the 46 yards he accumulated against Lewis and Clark last Saturday, while QB John Blakemore scored the third and deciding TD. These two teamed with fullback Dave Regalado to lead the Kingsmen to a 22-16 win over Lewis & Clark. They ought to prove a major threat to the La Verne defense in tomorrow's clash.

Grid Forecast Excellent Harriers: Fair To Cloudy

by Gerald Price
Echo Sports Editor

Welcome to the Year of the Victors! Bolstered by 20 returning lettermen, the 1966 edition of the Kingsmen football team hopes to mold a mixture of experience and youth into another fine season. The players on this year's squad are looking to duplicate last season's fabulous 8-1, nationally-ranked "Year of the Champions" squad. Led by All-American candidate Dave Regalado at fullback, total offense leader John Blakemore at quarterback, and 1964 rushing leader John Luebtow at halfback, the Kingsmen offense will be sure to roll up the yardage. However, Coach Bob Shoup would like to round up a set of ends to replace All-Lutheran ends Skip Mooney and Lyn Thompson, both of whom have graduated.

The Cal Lutheran Junior Varsity, under the leadership of Coach George Engdahl, face a demanding schedule with possibly the finest freshman crop ever assembled at CLC. The JV squad opens its 6-game schedule against Cuesta JC in San Luis Obispo on Sept. 24.

Coach Curt Nelson's cross-country squad is somewhat of an unknown quantity as of this writing because the team is just now being formed for the opener against Cal State Fullerton on the 30th. All fellows interested in running can see Coach Nelson.

All in all, there will be much to do and see this quarter and I hope to see each and every student on campus at these events. These athletes are representing you out there on the field, so the least you can do is to come out and cheer them on.

— SPORTS SHORTS —

Coach Shoup enters his fifth year as head coach with a 22-13-0 mark . . . Welcome to Dr. Robert Campbell, who will be taking over as head basketball coach after a stint as athletic director at Winona State in Minnesota . . . New assistant football coaches this year are recent graduates John Paris and Steve Sutherland, as well as Cary Washburn, who will complete his studies here this year. All three were starters on last year's squad . . . A special welcome to the newest Kingsmen coach, Jim Cruthoff, who comes to us from Fredricks College in Virginia, where he set most of the school's passing and total offense records. Jim enters as a senior, but unfortunately is ineligible because of NCAA and NAIA transfer rules. We hear he is quite a baseball player, too. Are you listening? Coach Mulder?

LEWIS and CLARK

	C L C	L & C
FIRST DOWNS	16	14
TOTAL CARRIES	38	76
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	180	209
YARDS LOST RUSHING	13	31
NET RUSHING	167	178
PASSES ATTEMPTED	9	15
PASSES COMPLETED	4	10
YARDS PASSING	63	87
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED	0	1
TOTAL PLAYS	47	91
TOTAL NET YARDS	230	265
FUMBLES LOST	1	1
NUMBER OF PUNTS	4	3
PUNTING AVERAGE	35.3	19.7
YARDS PENALIZED	40	22

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L & C — 0 0 0 16 — 16

C L C — 6 8 0 8 — 22

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Saturday, Sept. 17

Cal Poly - Pomona 41 U. SAN FRANCISCO 20
POMONA COLLEGE 31 Chico St. College 7

(Each issue, this box will contain the score of games played by the schools on our football schedule; the CAPITALIZED name will be our opponent school).



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Command Post

The Year of the Victors

By Coach Robert Shoup

In 1965 CLC powered its way to an 8-1 season. We were fortunate in that we had only one major injury after the season began. We had an unusual group of seniors, many of them three year starters with great poise and maturity. We had our share of breaks. A good example was winning the toss of the coin in nine straight games.

We face 1966 with only four offensive starters and five defensive returnees from 1965. We lost en masse as talented a group of receivers as any coach could wish for. We face another tough schedule against larger institutions, by far the most trying and ambitious schedule in our five year history. We face too many teams with long memories and short tempers.

The 1966 CLC squad will be much younger than the past three winning teams. The mantle of leadership that has been so evident has graduated. We are not blessed with that comfortable underdog role anymore either.

A wise old coach would do well to call this a building year. I am tempted to incline that way too, even though not especially wise or old. Then I look into the eyes of those who will be called upon in 1966, and I see the zeal and enthusiasm they have for winning. I sense their pride and confidence that comes with success and the taste of victory and I cannot but share that pride and that confidence. We have therefore dubbed this season "The Year of the Victors."

Two years ago we made a decision to go with freshmen instead of the junior college transfer route so prevalent in California colleges. The wisdom or folly of this decision will be told this year. It is very possible that four sophomores and one freshman will be on our starting offensive unit. Seven sophomores will probably gain the nod of defense. Of our third string in 1966, seven return. We look for considerable help from 10 members of a successful JV team.

One J.C. transfer and four or five first year men, including two who were prep All-Americans and two All-CIF selections may quickly fill varsity spots.

Our backfield is so outstanding we treat it as a unit rather than have to rate individuals, any one of the four could make the All-American college team with a superb effort. The line is green, but eager to hit.

The altitude may be affecting my senses up here among the rarefied atmosphere of national rankings etc., but I honestly see another fine season ahead. I predict we will win six games. One of our squad said last spring he thought we would win 12. I said that would be hard to do as we only play 10. He replied we could win the national play-off. The audacity of young people today amazes me, but I didn't laugh, he was serious.

Cal Lutheran To Go For Nine Straight, Host La Verne

Cal Lutheran goes for its ninth consecutive victory tomorrow as the Kingsmen play host to La Verne's Leopards at 2:00 on Mt. Clef Field. Cal Lutheran boasts a 3-1 record against La Verne in a series which began in 1962, with the Leopards smashing the Purple and Gold 46-6. Since then, Cal Lu has prevailed by the scores of 8-0, 13-8, and 22-14.

The Kingsmen, led by seniors Dave Regalado, John Luebtow, and John Blakemore, will face a Leopard squad that reports only seven lettermen graduating. La Verne should look to senior quarterback Larry Kamp-

meier for the offensive spark that former star Larry Kennan showed in throwing two TD passes in last year's loss to CLC.

Following tomorrow's encounter, Cal Lutheran will hit the road the following week in an attempt to gain revenge upon the Redlands Bulldogs, the only team to drop CLC last year (9-6).

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vs.

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Mountclef Field

Don't Miss It! !

Thousand Oaks star Dave Festerling has moved to tackle to shore up the team's real weak spot. Festerling was MVP on the frosh team at Cal Lutheran and was twice all-league and team captain in high school. Prep all-American Curt Amundson from Ft. Worth, Texas, looks like a bet at linehacker.

Press Greet CLC Gridders

The annual Football Press Day at Cal Lutheran was held on Saturday, September 3, at 11:00 a.m. on the football field.

Sports photographers and sports writers were invited to attend the event. They were the guests of California Lutheran College at a luncheon at the college dining hall beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Approximately 75 players turned out for the press day along with the CLC coaching staff. Rosters were provided to the press at that time.

JV's Will Face Cuesta Tomorrow

California Lutheran's junior varsity opens its 1966 schedule tomorrow night against Cuesta JC in Paso Robles. This game inaugurates a six-game slate, which includes two home games (UCSB on Oct. 8 and Valley State on the 14th) and visits to Whittier, Redlands, and Riverside.

Coach George Engdahl is looking forward to the season very hopefully, because his roster includes some of the finest talent in Southern California.

axed by graduation, only Jim Quiring, a non-letterman, returns with any experience at all. A whopping total of 21 men turned out to vie for the end spots. The balance of the line is so inexperienced that five sophomores and a frosh currently hold the lead for varsity starting roles.

The inexperience factor proved to be insignificant against the powerful Lewis and Clark eleven, a rugged Northwest Conference foe with a great record over the last ten years. Behind them comes strong LaVerne, and Redlands University, who last year defeated the Kingsmen 9-6, handing them their only loss for the season. This trio poses an imposing threat to Cal Lu's attempt to regain national honors.

The CLC staff is pleased with the quality of this year's freshman crop. Coach Shoup believes the first 11 men rank with any on the West Coast. Sparkling in practice so far are two time San Luis Obispo league halfback Joe Stouch, who was citizen-athlete of the

year at Lompoc High. Half Don Johansen, tabbed by Kick-off Magazine as one of the 100 Best Backs in America, has made a fine showing. Carl Clark, all-Northern California end and Ted Masters, all-Southern California end have been impressive. One of the big surprises has been all-Channel League end Bruce Bremmel from Santa Barbara High. The rugged wingman has played like a veteran on defense.

SPIRIT OF '66 - Kingsmen footballers, from left, John Blakemore, Mike McLean, Dave Regalado, and John Luebtow, perform for head coach Bob Shoup as the scoreboard lists Cal Lutheran's goals for 1966 - a 10-0 season and a number one national ranking.

Coaches Shoup, Garrison Greet 77 For '66 Season

The largest turnout of California Lutheran College football history suited up as a rugged practice period began on campus Thursday, September 1. A total of 77 grid hopefuls greeted head coach Bob Shoup as the Kingsmen drilled for a home opener with Lewis and Clark.

The elation of the staff over the turnout was greatly tempered by the loss of four grid prospects within one week. The biggest loss was three year veteran tackle Paul Harmon, who was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. Prime tackle Hans Neprud, a 250 pound returning squadman and frosh Steve Smith left camp for personal reasons. Back up quarterback Bob Lawrence decided not to continue playing.

The four losses dropped the squad to 73 by the end of the first week. Injuries wiped out Jeff Lampos and prospect Don Sylvester as they suffered knee injuries. A total of 14 other athletes suffered disabling injuries as the squad went through two days of rugged practice.

The backfield prospects are the brightest in CLC's five years, with All-American candidate Dave Regalado leading the way. The burly fullback is a solid 220 and as usual will be tough to stop. The backfield quartet of Regalado, quarterback John Blakemore, Mike McLean, and John Luebtow is as solid as a sledge hammer. The backs are presently leading cheers for the line to come along under the fine hand of Don Garrison. As the end position was

Editorial

In The Offering: A Key To Success

To both new and returning students at California Lutheran College a most sincere welcome from the staff of the Mountclef ECHO. Once again a new and exciting year lies ahead of us.

Many of you, I am sure, are pondering what lies in store for you in the next three quarters. Every new student, and some seasoned veterans of the academic world, sooner or later is forced by circumstance to seek the answer to this question. There is no easy answer. There is really only one means of finding the answer, and this, as are so many things of importance in our overcrowded academic world, is often overlooked.

The answer to this and a host of other such questions lies within each and every student on this campus and no other place. The cornerstone to the foundation of academic, and social stability on the college campus is involvement. By this time all of you are familiar with the opportunities that are opened to you. How worthwhile this academic year is to be for you is directly dependent upon the amount of involvement you experience at Cal Lutheran.

You may be asking, "Involvement in what sense?" I am able to find no limitations in the definition as it pertains to the college student, nor does it exclude any area of endeavor simply because you are attending a Christian institution. No student can crawl off into his own small Christian section of the world, for in so doing he is immediately, and for the duration of his seclusion, isolating himself from ever-present reality. The will to explore new pursuits in all phases of college life, to be receptive to new ideas, to accept a challenge and responsibility when they approach in your direction, are all inherent in a well rounded venture into the world of higher education, and even more important, into the realm of Christian higher education.

What lies ahead for you here at California Lutheran College is somewhat dependent on your interest in what lies ahead for your fellow students and the remainder of the college community. The extent to which you become involved in college life for the welfare of others, as well as yourself, seems to be the determining factor. A wide range of experience has been opened for you in the form of clubs, societies, athletics, drama, and opportunities in student government. Additional opportunities appear to those who take time and make the effort to seek them out. College life is not easy, but it is rewarding for those who are actively involved.

Upon the foundation of student involvement has been built the program of Christian higher education with which you are now acquainted. The point of importance here is that the extent to which you are involved is directly related to the degree California Lutheran College, and all that it stands for, is revered and respected by all who surround us. Bear this in mind when planning your future as a Kingsman.

J. E. M.

The Odd Essay of Homer

Dear Mild - Mannered Jim (who in reality is the fearless Editor-man!)

I just saw the layout for your first issue of the ECHO this year. I must say that I have the highest hopes for the paper again (no offense to last year's editors, but all they were good for was to replace the Sears Catalogue in all the restrooms).

Sorry to hear you had to move out of the old ECHO office, but I guess they had to put all that cabbage SOMEWHERE!

So what's new? I just finished my first job as an advertising executive for the Beatles. Since John prematurely disclosed our plan for the newest in dashboard imagery — namely a PLASTIC RINGO — we have had to re-

vise our campaign. Our new sales slogan will be: "Would you believe . . . second most popular!"

Oh well . . .

I just got my class schedule. I am signed up for: Archaic Theory, Ambiguity, and Remedial Reading. Those are, of course, the basis of Sociology.

Oh, I almost forgot, when I was very young, I had a friend named Herman. He was my closest chum (he broke the news to me that Shirley Temple wasn't a church!) Anyhow — I hadn't

seen ole Herm for over 14 years, and the other day, while I was walking downtown in Cleveland, I saw a man walking toward me on the sidewalk. I was totally speechless. I couldn't believe my eyes. Yes, the man's socks didn't match!

Small world isn't it?

Thank the girls in Beta for their 'Farewell Present' to me. Remember — they asked me what I would like, and I told them I wanted a watch. So they let me . . .

Well, old buddy, keep up the good work. My sincere congratulations on a job well done.

Keep in touch.

toodle,
Homer R. Teethy
Long Beach State



Editorial Policy

The following policy is taken from a draft prepared and approved in February of 1964 by the Editorial Commission of the Mountclef ECHO. The Commission is composed of the editors and managers of the Mountclef ECHO:

"All material to be considered for publication must represent the truth as sought by its author. The Editor-in-Chief shall be charged with the responsibility of maintaining the standards of journalistic excellence. Controversial subjects shall be directed to the Editorial Commission for action. Any copy which can be questioned as to its ethical validity must be brought before the Commission for authorization to be printed.

"All opinionated articles, editorials and columns must be signed by their authors when submitted. 'Name withheld upon request' may be designated."



Schmolle Is Back

Whether or not you're interested, I'm back. And, against my better judgement, I'm a columnist for the Echo again. I thought Montgomery (the elder) was kidding when he greeted me with "Hi. Your first column is due Monday. Welcome back." He wasn't kidding. So — I tried to elicit information from the few people I recognized. Unfortunately, when they found out I'd be writing the column again, they clammed. So, contributions are hereby solicited. Address to Schmolle — Echo Office.

You can't vote

If on election day you've been a citizen of the United States 90 days, a resident of California 1 year, a resident of your county 90 days, a resident of your precinct 54 days...and you're 21...you're probably eligible to register. Have you? Because you can't vote...

...unless you're registered.



MEMBER

mountclef echo

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California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.



Library

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

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October 7, 1966



Reagan To Speak On Campus

William James Ware, Academic Affairs Commissioner at California Lutheran College, has announced the coming appearance, on campus, of Mr. Ronald Reagan, Republican Candidate for Governor of the State of California. Mr. Reagan will speak to members of the College community on October 17th. Reagan confirmed his acceptance of the Commission's invitation early last week.

Test Dates For National Teacher Exams Announced

PRINCETON, N.J. — (I.P.) —College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and

by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in

which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Tomorrow!

THE VICTORS (3-0)

vs.

Claremont-Mudd (0-2)

2:00 P.M.

Mountclef Field

Don't Miss It! !

Lisa Hobbs Discusses Red China at CLC

A lecture and slide illustration on life inside Red China was presented at California Lutheran College on Thursday, September 29, by Lisa Hobbs, noted domestic reporter and foreign correspondent. The lecture was sponsored by the college as the first installment of the 1966-67 Evening Lecture Series.

With her background as foreign correspondent in Europe and Asia, Lisa Hobbs, now on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner, was the first staff reporter of a United States newspaper to enter communist China in almost ten years.

French Club On

Campus Sports

Varied Program

Well, it's that time of year again; time for the intelligent, hard-working CLC student to put his brain in high gear. Study times often bring about unexpected pressures but the enlightened student will find the French Club a welcome release.

This year le Cercle Français will be more sensational than ever. "Many new and exciting projects will be offered to our members", Sally Shulmistras, newly elected president exclaimed. Such outings as Hollywood movie trips, dinner engagements at the finest French restaurants, cook-outs, parties and more fun are all planned for the tense, bound-up, French clubber.

Sally modestly gives thanks to her outstanding cabinet. This year they are Mark Lawson, vice president; Ann Bergstrom, treasurer; and Charlotte Cmmls, secretary.

Le Cercle Français has a new co-sponsor this year in the person of Miss Jo Ann Pronty.

Next week le Cercle Français gets into full swing with an exciting pictorial tour of the European continent. The guides for the expedition will be Sally Shulmistras and Nancy Pollack, who, last summer, visited Europe's great cities. For those students interested in going to the continent the easy way, a special chartered "carpet" will be waiting in front of the Little Theater at 7:30, Wednesday, October 12, to whisk you away on a memorable tour. Allons-y. A bientôt.

In the summer of 1965 Lisa Hobbs concluded a memorable feat in journalism and a dangerous adventure—a 4,000 mile tour of forbidden Red China. From the moment she walked across the Lo We-Shumehnn bridge into another world, until her recrossing of that bridge into the safety of Hong Kong, she had opportunity to record what she saw and heard and experienced. This journey of 21 tense days was an historic first of its kind.

The lives and welfare of Americans are influenced to a surprising extent by events and circumstances within this giant nation which has set up its own special Chinese wall against "American imperialists." One of the significant factors is the fact that China contains one-fourth of all the world's population. And it has been pointed out that even if China were to lose one-half of its present population, they would still retain a population greater than all of the western powers combined. As a perceptive reporter, Lisa Hobbs discusses the daily facts of life in China: food, clothing, homes, jobs, religion, and crime. She examined communications in the form of newspapers, radio, and television education under the present communist Chinese system, and propaganda, in relation to education, art, literature, entertainment, and theater.

Lisa Hobbs, who has been a reporter in the United States for the past five years, lives in San Francisco with her husband and two children. She was educated in Australia, Denmark, and the United States. Born in Australia, she attended the University of Melbourne. Her academic degree was in the field of sociology. Her work as foreign correspondent for various newspapers in other parts of the world included two years in London, including the coverage of Buckingham Palace, and special assignments in various areas of Southeast Asia. Having lectured previously from time to time on world affairs, since her return from Red China she has been called upon for radio and television appearances, and for lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

McCraw-Hill is publisher of Lisa Hobbs' forthcoming book, "I Saw Red China", with publication date now scheduled for January, 1967.

Thespians Lay Plans For An Active Year

The newly chartered Drama Club of California Lutheran College held its first meeting of the new school year last September 27, at 7:00 p.m., in the Little Theater. Club president Arlene Kaiser, a fifth year student at Cal Lutheran and a seasoned performer in most every area of theatrical work, served as the presiding officer before a large turnout of students. The Drama Club's proposed constitution was approved by student council on May 9 and was subsequently approved by the Board of Regents in June.

During the course of the organizational meeting, a nominating committee for election of officers for the coming year was selected. The election was held at last Tuesday's meeting. The remainder of the meeting was given to discussion of the activities planned for club sponsorship during the next three quarters.

Dr. Richard Adams, one of the club's three advisers, related the plans that have been laid. As a "kickoff" activity, free passes were made available to interested Club members for a Friday evening performance of "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," a show that has been held over four weeks at the Horseshoe Theater in Los Angeles. The play stars Barbara Hudson Powers, a drama professor at Cal Lutheran and another of the club's advisers.

During the year, drama club members and interested students as well as members of the community will listen to a series of dramatic readings, done by Concert Repertory, a professional group formed by members of Equity Actors Association under the direction of John B. McDonald, an established actor, director, and producer. The recitations will be based on the literature of well known authors and playwrights including William Saroyan, Steve Allen, and James Thurber, as well as situations of our heritage such as the Civil War and American Labor Strikes.

There will be no admission charge for students with ID cards.

Also on the slate is the showing of recent motion pictures in cinemascope and color, produced by Robert B. Radnitz for the entire family and particularly for children. Mr. Radnitz's credits include "Dog of Flanders", "Misty", and "Island of the Blue Dolphins". His films have been said to consistently show a positive approach to life and how problems may be overcome by courage and perseverance. "Island of the Blue Dolphins" has won numerous children's theater and literature awards during the past several months.

Rounding out the year's program as it stands at the present time will be the annual Drama Club Banquet, scheduled for the sixth of

May at Los Robles Inn.

Membership in the Drama Club is open to all interested students of California Lutheran College. Meetings are held at 7:00, Tuesday evenings in the Little Theater.

State Program

Offers Loans

To \$1,000 Yearly

Invitations to participate in the new State Guaranteed Loan Program have been sent this week to the principal office of every bank, credit union, and savings and loan association in the state by the Scholarship and Loan Commission. In this new student assistance program, the Commission will guarantee loans to full-time college students made by participating financial institutions on California. Loans of up to \$1,000 a year will be available to students whose families have an annual income of less than \$15,000 as defined in Federal regulations. The six per cent in-

terest rate, while the student is enrolled in college, will be paid by the federal government and student borrower will pay three per cent interest after college and during the five to ten year repayment period.

Applications for guarantee loans will be mailed to the financial aid office of every California college in the first week of October. Students interested in securing loans should contact the financial aid officer at their college after the first of October to secure an application. Applications will not be available at banks, credit unions, or savings and loan associations.

Arthur Marmaduke, Executive Director of the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, estimated that approximately 8,000 loans totaling six and a half million dollars will be guaranteed by the Commission. Although the money market is very tight, it appears that many banks and credit unions will make loans to college students.

Annual League Day Tomorrow

Robert L. Lossner, assistant director of admission, has announced that the first Annual League Day for senior high youth has been scheduled at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, on Saturday, October 8.

Registration will be held from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the college union building along with a coffee and social hour. At 10:00 a.m. the students will be extended greetings by the faculty, student body members and administration, after which time campus tours will be conducted by CLC students.

At 2:00 p.m. the leaguers will attend the California Lutheran College Claremont - Mudd football game before departing for home.

Approximately 500 youth from Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties are expected to attend the League Day.



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The Associated Women Students of California Lutheran College held their annual fete for the Installation of Officers and Dorm Presidents in the Gym-Auditorium on October 22, 1966. Back row left to right are: Jonelle Falde, Treasurer; Karen Ruud, Religious Chairman; Dorothy Hall, Dean of Women; Merrily Forward, Vice President; and Leslie Jones, Secretary. Bottom Row: Joanne Satrum, AWS President; Kathie Ditchey, Alpha-Dorm President; Arlene Kaiser, McAfee Dorm President; and Myra Jo Myhre, Beta Dorm President.



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State Offers Fellowships To Grad Students

With the opening of competition for the new State Graduate Fellowships, the State Scholarship and Loan Commission announces another important development in student financial assistance and the encouragement of college teaching as a career.

Authorized by the Legislature in 1965 as a further implementation of the Master Plan for Higher Education, the new one-year fellowships for tuition and fees at California graduate schools are designed to help encourage college students to attend graduate school in the academic disciplines which produce college faculty. Modeled in many ways after the successful Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Program, the State Fellowship Program will help students get a start in graduate school and assumes that after one year of graduate education they will be eligible for other fellowships, research assistantships, or teaching assistantships.

Approximately 400 fellowships will be available for 1967-68 and are tenable for graduate work in the sciences, social sciences, humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business, education and others which may be determined by the Commission. Professional degrees in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, and similar programs are excluded.

Applications will be distributed to every California college in early October. Applications must be filed with the Scholarship and Loan Commission by January 16, 1967. Fellowship applicants will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination in October, November, or December. Arrangements for this test may be made through the student's college or the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

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MARRIAGE-BOOTH



Would you believe — married??? — Judy Graham and Jack Anderson are pictured in the Marriage Booth of last year's Sadie Hawkins fete. This year's version, to be held the twenty second of this month, is sure to be even more successful than last year's.

Sadie Theme — "Hillbilly Haven"

Tis that time of year for all of you gals to catch your favorite feller and take him to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, which is sponsored by the Associated Women students of California Lutheran College.

The girl-ask-boy event will be held in the gym on Saturday, October 22, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. The Admission price will be \$2.00 per couple which includes a hayride as a portion of the evening's festivities.

Traditionally, the affair will have a kissing booth, a marriage booth, and a picture booth. Refreshments will be served. This year's theme is "Hillbilly Haven", so be sure and wear your hillbilly clothes and you all come — ya hear?

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Arlene Kaiser Returns From 'Land Of Enchantment'

by Dorothea Kelley

Old Mexico—a land of scorching desert, cosmopolitan cities, and majestic mountains—all etched with sharp precision against a backdrop of a sky afire with blazing crimson and gold. "The Land of Enchantment"—and so it became to CLC student, Arlene Kaiser, who has just recently concluded "a summer to remember."



Arlene, CLC's Best Actress 1966

Arlene, a senior, spent most of the summer in Cuadajajara. With unrestrained exuberance she admits, "I just fell in love with it all—the people, the music, the customs—everything! When I got there I was bursting with curiosity. Every little bit was so fascinating."

Always attracted to the Mexican people and confronted with the language problem in Spanish, Arlene decided to "hit that ol' nail on the head, so to speak." She took courses of study in Spanish, and the Geography of Mexico, and enriched her personal experience greatly.

"It really broadened my outlook. I found that there's more than my little circle of CLC or the United States—I learned to accept people without measuring them up to our standards. Most importantly, I realized how little I am in this big, wide, wonderful world."

Caught up in a whirlwind of discovery, exploring, and socializing, she still managed to interpret what she saw. "At first the main things I expected to find were mariachos and bullfights. Instead,

I found fountains, and flowers, palaces, elaborate theatres and central plazas. Beauty was everywhere. Where there was dirt the people themselves made it beautiful by their personalities and their warmth."

Fascinated with Mexican customs, Arlene found the people to be "very proud". They are proud of their traditions and enforce their convictions. Women wouldn't think of wearing capris downtown. It's the men who wear the pants! Dates are always chaperoned and the men are s-o-o-o considerate and polite. It was so wonderful—I felt so ladyish!"

An unforgettable experience was the night she was serenaded. "At two in the morning this trumpet blows. I thought it was Gabriel! And there, below the balcony was the mariache hand and the whole hit—it was beautiful! The next morning we got flowers. This consideration of the female extends also to family members. Family unity is tremendous."

In recounting her experiences she still laughs about her masquerade as a Mexican

peasant. She decided to do the whole hit—and make up job to appear haggard and tired, hanging hair, peasant dress and haraches, and the inevitable satchel. She completed her attire with a gold wedding hand and then hoarded a downtown bus. She went all over Cuadajajara gloating over her successful charade and thoroughly enjoying it. "I left the bus with the customary 'Cracias'. The busdriver very cordially answered, 'De nada, senorita'—I was crushed! After all my efforts I didn't pass it. But, it was a real adventure."

During her stay, Arlene visited many fascinating points of interest. She travel-

ed to Urapan and saw a church that had been engulfed in lava from the volcano Paricutin; visited Cuanjauto, located in a ravine in the heart of the mountain ranges; saw the catacombs in the Panteon, and the mummies that don't deteriorate because of the dryness of the air; explored Puerto Vallarta, a little ocean village that can be reached only by plane, and which was the setting for "The Night of the Iguala"; and toured Mexico City where the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco and the folklorico ballet completely fascinated her.

Continued to page 8

Pike On Campus

What' Is The Question, Anyway?

by Bruce Riley
Feature Editor

The "Right Reverend" James Albert Pike addressed the topic of "Therapeutic Abortion" Monday evening last before a capacity crowd in the CLC gym-auditorium. The touchy topic, not necessarily brought alive by the candor and toe treading of the re-tired Bishop, seems to be the bantling child of the spare time of a vocal group of community socialites. "Hail" (Human Abortion Information and Legislation) is the group's formal title. But from the tone of forced laughter peeling from their number in response to the speakers "jokes" and "barbs", their name could well have been sub-titled, the "My, Aren't We Wonderful To Be Doing Such Good Things Association of Thousand Oaks." Which raises the question: Just what is the point of the argument?

The Issue

The idea of therapeutic abortion has long been the subject of discussion in these United States, mores and morals, church and society, "we" groups and "us" groups, "they" groups and "them" groups all entering the tag-team battle to pro-claim their views pro and con. The issue at present



Bishop Pike with Father Graves before lecture

centers around the arraignment of a handful of Bay-Area doctors who allegedly performed abortions which are presently forbidden by state law. This incident brought the issue "home", to paraphrase Pike. Public sentiment was on the upswing and a revived group of militants once again bit into the legislative arm of the law in an effort to pass a bill to legalize "Therapeutic" Abortions. Generally this term is applied to abortions employed in the case of conception resulting from rape and incest, birth defects resulting from disease or trauma, and pregnancy which endangers the health of the mother.

But let's face it. We as students, and I suspect many of our community "leaders", didn't go to listen to a general discussion of abortion—although any such juicy topic is bound to gather an audience—we went to hear a three time accused, twice tried, and twice acquitted

heretic state his views on a topic just as juicy as his person. And, as if this weren't enough of a black mark on our communal intentions we (ah, come on, admit it!) went in hopes of confirming our suspicions, and secretly hoping he'd make one of his famous remarks in the tone of "Christian Candor" which we could forever carry around in our memories as something we heard Bishop Pike say "with our own ears."

Good Speech?

The "Bishop" (and his title, in the light of present ecclesiastical litigation proceeding in his direction, must be put in quotes—especially here on a "Christian" (sic) campus) took license with most of the rules of good speech making when he stepped aside of the podium, moved the mike away from his mouth, laughed subtly at his own wit, and loosely discussed his "subject" for the evening. He seemed almost completely oblivious to

Cal Lutheran 'Dollies' See Latest Fashions

The annual AWS sponsored Fashion Show, attended by some 300 college coeds, was held last Sunday afternoon in the college Gym-auditorium. The latest in fall fashions, ranging from the most informal and casual to the sophisticated cocktail dresses and evening gowns, were supplied by Calamities Fashions, Thousand Oaks, and were donned by a pert group of Kingsman coeds.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided first by Arlene Kaiser who performed a Louis Armstrong interpretation of "Hello Dolly", which happened to be the theme for this year's Fashion Show. Intermission entertainment was provided by the Kingsmen quartet, made up of Ernie Fosse, Wayne Fabert, Carl Andersen, and Craig Ceiger.

The Quartet's abbreviated concert included such favorites as "Alabama Jubilee" and "Lock Lomond."

Models for the afternoon were Astri Johnson, Kathy Lundring, Candy Maitland, Frieda Fredericks, Karen Sonntag, Jeanne Belgium, Michelle Oviatt, Judy Wacker, and Susie Kriz. Coeds of Cal Lutheran were shown the presently popular pants-suit, traditional dress suits, formal and informal dresses and skirts, formals and evening gowns. Coordinator for the Fashion Show was Fonda Lawson. Carolyn Larsen served as emcee for the afternoon's fashion parade.

Other committee chairman included Karen Jensen, decorations; Bonita Bone, publicity; and Jo Hollis, fashion show arrangements.



Kingsmen say "Hello Dolly" at Big and Little Sister's Tea.

the diversity of groups represented in his audience by his numerous reference to what might have been to some, obscure incidences and people. His general remarks, as well as his specifics, ranged from ill-timed name dropping and references to obscurely identified incidences to a general levity about and mocking con-

tempt for the Roman Catholic Church and several of her bishops, etc., etc., etc. (This really isn't too bad though, Pike never was too much on ecumenism... he really isn't too much on the church, either. But then again this still remains to be proved, doesn't it...)

Continued to page 5

Frosh Initiation Program Hailed A Smashing Success

by Roger Smith

This year's frosh initiation was a smashing success. The festivities officially began Wednesday evening after Vespers, with an address by sophomore class president Tim Kuehnle. Following that, the various problems involving buttoning were presented by upperclassmen and "volunteers" from the audience.

Following the meeting, any casual observer would have thought that the entire Freshman class was made up of escapees from the local mental institution.

The more fortunate frosh were able to reach the relative security of their rooms by 10:00, only to sit around nervously anticipating the "something" which was to happen around midnight. The "something" turned out to be a mandatory gathering of all male frosh in the parking lot surrounding Mountclef Inn. There, a program of calisthenics was forcefully encouraged. During exercises, all frosh were thoroughly coated with shaving cream.

Looking like a herd of abominable snowmen, the frosh then skipped off to see the girls, who had assembled in the foyers of Alpha and Beta Halls. For the enjoyment of this audience, the "herd" performed numerous stunts (under duress). These activities were halted when some of the more reactionary frosh led their peers in an exodus toward parts unknown.

All frosh carried security blankets on Thursday; these were also used to sit on during dinner, since chairs and tables were unavailable to freshmen. Neophyte Kingsmen also discovered that eating with a toothbrush is not one of the easiest tasks in the world.

Friday night's dress dinner was a laughable event for both frosh and upperclassmen, but the big event of the day was Kangaroo Court. As the frosh entered, their shoes were removed, and spotlights flashed about as they were being seated. To improve their behavior in court, many of the frosh 'men' were treated to refreshing showers. And of course, everyone knows that after A-B-C comes L-C. Right? The frosh guys who didn't were subjected to one of the many sadistic and barbaric punishments devised by this institution of true justice. (Ed. note: In previous years, there has been some discussion as to whether or not the K-court juries were fair. However, there was no question this year, as an entirely impartial computer was employed for decisions—they say.)

On Saturday, frosh displayed their artistic talent by painting the CLC rocks. Next, beanieed Kingsmen showed outstanding school spirit at the La Verne game. Super-intelligent (would you believe super-intimidated?) frosh had learned all the songs and yells and spirit was really boosted by their vociferous presence.

Climax of initiation was the de-beanieed ceremony Saturday evening. As you tossed your beanie into the air and yelled "Hail Kingsmen," you felt that all the trials of the previous few days were made to seem insignificant by the pride and in-group status which you had finally achieved. Full-fledged Kingsmen, at last!

Bishop Pike.
Continued from page 4

Pike's address was poorly introduced as a speech, even "lecture" was out of place. Loosely it might be termed a discussion, and in that case *disorganized* would neatly suffice as a descriptive adjective. Disorganized, that is, if his implied intentions were true. And, here's where I raise the question.

Bishop's Attitude

For all practical purposes the topic was Therapeutic Abortion. In the same vein the tone was James A. Pike. The argument was I'm afraid the same. Pike's constant mocking voice shoved crudely placed barbs into the tradition and philosophy of Catholicism. His constant reference to bishops of "ill" repute and their creation of "power blocks" of votes, as well as his general attitude toward the church seems to indicate that the good gentleman is not so much of a gentleman. It seemed, rather, to underscore an obvious battle that Pike is waging not only against Thomistic Aristotelianism and Roman orthodoxy, but the whole church as well.

We, the audience, simply witnessed one seige of a very drawn out war. Although there was a presentation of the moral side of the argument, the theological facet, and a smattering of the socio-philosophical view — all of which could have been made the main points of his "speech" — Pike made constant reference to the idea of "Freedom" and its infringement under the present code. The idea that a Human life was involved entered the discussion in a few places, but neither was it given the dominant position.

Such Conceptions

Any one who has ever conceived (catchy word isn't it?) of the notion of addressing a group of individuals has run into the notion that the most important points are reserved for the end of the argument. And in reviewing a tape of Mr. Pike's statements, those remarks which were given the most emphasis had little or nothing to do with the real issues, i.e., the saving of a human life, the preserving of the mental health of a human being, the avertance of a hideously deformed infant who would eventually die an ugly death or suffer psychological trauma resulting from his disfigurement, and the shame brought on by the fact that an individual was the product of criminal rape or the innocent by-product of an incestuous affair. On the contrary, Mr. Pike's most vehement remarks came resounding from the speakers, not in opposition to the natural law theory or any of those mentioned above. They came in the form of a frustrated cry for freedom from public view, freedom to carry on one's own life without being subjected to legislative control, freedom from having someone other than

Continued to page 8

Entertainment

World Traveling Performers Open At The Ice House

Danny Cox has opened a five week stand at Pasadena's Ice House on a star studded bill including RCA Victor recording artist, flamenco guitarist Peter Evans and the charm of islander Tony St. Thomas and his calypso/folk melodies and captivating and witty personality.

Danny Cox is straight from TV and a concert hall tour which netted him a standing ovation at Carnegie Hall and a stint on the Danny Kaye show. Danny Cox has a remarkable voice and crackling humor and his Ice House appearance promises to be a big one.

Peter Evans will satisfy the most demanding flamenco aficionados and all lovers of good music with crystal clear notes, clean style and complete professionalism. Peter studied for a number of years in Spain and his travels and eight hours a day of rehearsal have paid off handsomely for him and his fortunate audiences. Peter Evans just returned from a concert tour in France.

Tony St. Thomas is a unique performer. From the Virgin Islands, he was considered to be the foremost entertainer in his field of Calypso and Folk ballads there and in Puerto Rico. Young and handsome, he had a large following in television, nightclubs and concerts. Tony looks like a sure winner for the Ice House and a new and startling entertainment discovery



Danny Cox



in stateside entertainment. Once again—remember you saw him first at The Ice House.

Also, beginning October 11 and running through the 16th at the Ice House, Clendale, The Deep Six, a well known and talented folk-rock group, will return by popular demand. Their new album following the hit single "Rising Sun" is entitled The Deep Six (DLP 3753).

Around Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

"Luther League Day" on campus
Cross Country vs. BIOLA away
JV Football vs. Santa Barbara - 11:30 - Mountclef Field
Varsity Football vs. Claremont-Mudd - 2:00 p.m. Mountclef Field
AWS Talent Show-8:00-Cym-Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

Lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Church - 3:00 Cym-Auditorium
Dinner for Dean's List Honor Students—Home of Dr. Bernard Hillila-6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

JV Football vs. San Fernando Valley State College - 3:00 p.m.
Dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class—Cym—8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Football at Colorado College

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Pop Concert—sponsored and produced by the CLC Music Department - 3:00 - College Union Building Patio

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Currier & Ives Art Exhibit in College Union Bldg. - through October 29

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Vija Vetra—Modern Dance Program—8:15 p.m.—Cym-Auditorium

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GIRL GETTERS



SPORTS

Kingsmen Gridders Find Revenge Bounce UCR Bulldogs 33 24

Califoroia Lutheran avenged last year's only loss and took a big step towards national honors as they rolled over a tough University of Redlands crew 33-24. The offense showed great poise in grinding out 461 yards and 22 first downs, while the defense managed to hold off the Bulldogs until late in the final period.

The Kingsmen started to drive the very first time they had the ball. Cal Lu took the kick-off at the 16 and moved to the Redlands 31, where John Blakemore had a pass intercepted in the end zone. Taking over at their 20, the Bulldogs pushed to the Kingsmen 27, but Stan Scheiber picked off QB John Hoak's pass at the 13.

Cal Lutheran couldn't move the ball though, and the Bulldogs started a drive from their own 21. Redlands roared 79 yards in 11 plays, with Hoak finding end Bill Hopver for nine yards and a touchdown. Larry Moss' kick was good and Redlands led 7-0.

The Kingsmen proved their mettle by coming back after the kick-off to score. John Leubtow provided the spark by racing down the sidelines on the first play from scrimmage for 61 yards and a first down at the Bulldog 15. John Blakemore carried to the seven but Cal Lu was found guilty of holding on the next play, moving the ball back to the 18, from where Blakemore hit Mike McLean for a TD. Blakemore also found Luehtow with a conversion

pass, giving the Kingsmen an 8-7 lead.

Late in the period the Bulldogs again drove deep into CLC territory, as Hoak and Larry Nelson combined for 44 yards and a first down at the 15. Here the Kingsmen defense held out, so Redlands Moss booted a 23-yard field goal to give Redlands a 10-8 edge.

The Kingsmen promptly went back into the lead, taking the kick-off and drove 63 yards in six plays for the TD. Dave Regalado finished the march by taking a Blakemore pass to the one and then bulling over for six points. Blakemore passed to Cary Loyd for the PAT, extending the score to 16-10 at halftime.

Neither team could go anywhere early in the second half, and Redlands was forced into punt formation at their own 25. However, the center's soap sailed over punter Don Ford's head into the end zone, where Ted Masters downed him for a safety.

Ford punted to the CLC 42 on the ensuing free kick, but Roy Evans returned the ball to the Bulldog 26. Passes from Blakemore to McLean and Scheiber put the ball at the three, from where Regalado again crashed over for the score. John Roseth's kick made the score CLC 25, Redlands 10.

Redlands again was forced to punt following the kick-off and the Kingsmen took over at their own 16. They promptly went 84 yards in 12 tries,

with Luehtow hitting in from the one, for the final TD. Blakemore scooted over for the conversion to raise the count to 33-10.

Redlands wasn't dead yet, however, for they took the kick-off at their 38 and drove to score in seven plays, with Hoak skirting left end for a 14-yard TD. The PAT run failed.

The game score remained the same until there was just about a minute left in the game, when R. T. Howell's pass was intercepted and returned to the CLC 33. On the last offensive play of the game, Hoak found Don Ford for a 33-yard TD aerial bomb. He then ran over the conversion, making the final total 33-24.

Statistically, both teams ran up large offensive totals, proving that either team can and will score from any place on the field. Individually, Bulldogs John Hoak and Cary Krueger were the workhorses for the evening. Hoak completed 16 of 29 passes for 237 yards and Krueger carried 24 times for 100 yards. Hoak's favorite target was Larry Nelson, who gathered in seven passes good for 127 yards.

Cal Lutheran's dynamic duo of Dave Regalado and John Luehtow again provided the knockout punch against the Bulldogs, rushing for 76 and 82 yards, respectively. QB John Blakemore hit on 10 of 16 tosses for 138 yards. Mike McLean and Jim Quiring each grabbed four throws. McLean gaining 34 yards and Quiring 49.

JV Squad Ties Cuesta JC

Cal Lutheran's JV's opened their season on a hopeful note, tying Cuesta Junior College, 20-20 in Paso Robles on Sept. 24. The game, though marred by penalties, showed coach George Eugdahl that his squad has some fine potential.

Cuesta scored first, but the junior Kingsmen fought back to take a 14-6 lead at the half.

After a scoreless third period, Cuesta regained the lead on two cheap scores. They converted an interception of a Fulenwider aerial into one TD, and the other came following a Mike Rodriguez fumble inside the ten-yard line.

With just four minutes left in the game, the Kingsmen tied things up as Schommer burst off-tackle for his second score of the evening. With a chance to win the game, Fulenwider's PAT pass slithered off Schommer's hands.



Backfield of the week (would you believe the year?) — Cal Lutheran entire senior backfield was honored with Back of the Week honors for their outstanding work against the University of Redlands last Saturday night. The four workhorses (from left) John Blakemore, Mike McLean, Dave Regalado and John Luehtow, accounted for 382 of CLC's 456 yards in that game.

The Fifth Quarter

What Do Players And Coaches Really Mean?

by Gerald Price
ECHO Sports Editor

With football season about one-third gone, let's talk about what the team and the coaches really mean when they make statements during the season:

"Any team, even Cal Tech, can heat us on any given day." (Yea, if we stay up all night and then show up at the Rose Bowl at 10:30 for an 8:00 game.)

"We'll have a good year if nobody gets hurt. We've got a lack of depth." (Right now the training room looks like Blair Hospital. Our starting quarterback is the waterboy. And even he's hurt. He pulled a muscle carrying towels to the bench.)

"We look for our opponent to exhibit a strong running game." (Who wouldn't, with King Kong and Guargantua in the backfield.)

"I feel that we can win six games this fall." (But the alumni association wants a perfect season.)

"Our squad has a good grasp of fundamentals." (They've figured out what a football is.)

"Our starting lineup is made up of 11 lettermen." (They all played on the punting and punt receiving teams last year.)

... Cal Lutheran's weak point seems to be its punting. Through the first two games, the punting average was a poor 31.5 ... Congrats to the cheerleaders, songleaders, and all the members of the Pep Commission for the great job they've been doing, especially with their cut-down budget ... Also a special note to Larry Laine re his little talk at the Initiation Pep Rally: It seems that you've expressed the real reason behind school spirit. Let's hope that all the Freshmen (and many other students, too, take your message to heart ... Can anybody think of an easier nickname for the JV's than the "Kingsmen JV's" or the "Junior Kingsmen"? I'll make a contest out of this and the first prize will be two tickets to the first World Series between the Yankees and the Mets.

SCORE BOX

Sat., Sept. 24

Valley St. 14
OCCIOENTAL 10

COLORADO COLL. 48
St. Mary's 0

Chico St. 28
REDLANOS 24

LEWIS & CLARK 14
Portland St. 7

U. SAN FRANCISCO 18
CLAREMONT-MUDD 8

Sat., Oct. 1

LEWIS & CLARK 26
Whitman 0

LA VERNE 7
U C RIVERSIDE 46

POMONA COLL. 32
CLAREMONT-MUDD 14

Colorado Mines 28
COLORADO COLL. 6

Azuza-Pacific 55
CAL TECH 14

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS

	CLC	UCR
FIRST DOWNS	22	18
TOTAL CARRIES	48	36
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	309	155
YARDS LOST RUSHING	8	32
NET RUSHING	301	123
PASSES ATTEMPTED	24	29
PASSES COMPLETED	14	16
YARDS PASSING	160	237
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED	3	3
TOTAL PLAYS	72	65
TOTAL NET YARDS	461	360
FUMBLES LOST	0	1
NUMBER OF PUNTS	2	3
PUNTING AVERAGE	38.0	42.0
YARDS PENALIZED	36	34

SCORE BY QUARTERS

UCR - 0 10 0 14 - 24

CLC - 0 16 9 8 - 33

(Att): 1800

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Kingsmen Seek

Fourth Win Of

Season Mañana

California Lutheran College will attempt to extend its winning streak to 4 straight as they play host to Claremont - Mudd tomorrow on Mt. Clef Field at 2:00. The Stags will be out to revenge last year's 35-0 whitewashing in Claremont.

The Cal Lutheran attack will be spearheaded by its fine pair of senior running backs, Dave Regalado and John Luebtow. Regalado has rushed for 266 yards and five touchdowns in his first three games, while Luebtow's totals are 215 yards and one score. Complementing the running attack will be John Blakemore's passing. The senior quarterback has hit on 26 of 55 passes for 356 yards and two TDs, while rushing for an additional 159 yards and two other six-pointers. His favorite target has been sophomore end Jim Quiring, who has hauled in eight passes for 176 yards and a TD.

The Stags, who are 0-2 after losses to USF (18-8) and Pomona (32-17), are led by junior QB Robin Jarvi and senior back Carl Heaney.

The series between the two schools is tied at two apiece, as Claremont won in 1962 (32-14) and in 1964 (28-13), while the Kingsmen were victorious in 1963 by a 32-21 margin and in 1965.

Fall Intramural Program Begins

The fall Intramural schedule, under the co-direction of Jack Anderson and Tom Fisher, started last Sunday, Oct. 2, with a full round of touch football games. The Junior Class, led by such athletic stars as Steve Nagler, Jerry Mays and Steve Jensen, hope to claim a record third straight championship. The other classes, however, are doubtful that their luck can hold out.

All information pertaining to the Men's I-M program will be posted on the bulletin board in the foyer of Mountclef Inn. Information about soccer, basketball, track, field, volleyball and softball will be forthcoming.



Cal Lutheran's dynamic backfield quartet is here coupled with the outstanding offensive unit which is ably making this the "Year of the Victors", an almost duplicate performance of last year's show. When the final curtain fell in '65 the Kingsmen walked away with small college honors in western division NAIA and are about to do the same or better this season.

Kingsmen Down La Verne For Nine Game Win Streak

California Lutheran College extended its winning skein to nine games, the longest in Southern California, by downing a stubborn La Verne eleven 20-14, on John Blakemore's last-minute touchdown. The two halves were almost completely different games, with the Kingsmen pushing La Verne all over the lot in the first half and the Leopards coming back and nearly decking Cal Lutheran the second time around.

After winning the coin toss, the Kingsmen elected to receive the kickoff. Cal Lutheran took the kick and drove to the Leopard 31, where a personal foul shoved the ball back to midfield. The two teams then played to a stalemate until a little over midway through the period, when CLC started a drive from their own 40. On third down at the Kingsmen 45, John Blakemore hit Stan Scheiber for 17 yards and a first down in Leopard territory. Five plays later, Dave Regalado took a handoff on a third-and-one situation and swept wide for 19 yards and the score. Blakemore's PAT pass failed and the score stood at 6-0.

Early in the second quarter La Verne drove to the CLC 34, but on fourth down QB Mike Clifton was dropped on the 43, setting up the second Kingsmen score. After Dave Regalado carried the pigskin into La Verne territory at the 44 Jim Quiring worked his way free of the defender and Blakemore tossed a TD pass to him. Blakemore also found

Scheiber uncovered for the conversion, raising the count to 14-0.

The second half was a different matter, however. La Verne elected to kick off and Cal Lutheran started to march upfield, but Linebacker Todd De Mitchell picked off a Blakemore pass at midfield and ran it back for six points. The defense held against the PAT run, leaving the count 14-6.

The rest of the period was a standoff, but early in the final quarter Cal Lutheran drove to La Verne's 29, where the Leopard defense stiffened and held the Kingsmen on downs. From the 29, the La Vernemen scored in just 11 plays, with Clifton hitting his favorite receiver, Gary Clifton, from 15 yards out. Clifton also had the range on the conversion, with Dick Mann making a shoestring catch between the goalposts and tying the game at 14-all.

A clipping penalty set the ball back to the Cal Lu 13 on the kick-off but the Kingsmen made up that yardage plus quite a bit more by driving 87 yards in just 8 plays. On second and 17 at the 17, Cal Lutheran pulled off a double-reverse pitchout which saw Blakemore rambling for 34 yards and a first down in Leopard territory. Two plays later, Blakemore and Quiring hooked up on a 40-yard strike which gave the Kingsmen a first down on the nine. An offside call against La Verne put the ball on the four, John Luebtow and Regalado carried a total of three times to get the ball to the two-inch line, and Blakemore squeezed it over. Bob Sjolie's kick failed.

A last desperation drive by the Leopards was thwarted and CLC ran out the clock, insuring the Kingsmen's fourth straight victory over La Verne.

Command Post

Once Obscure Harrier Event Becoming Popular

By Coach Curt Nelson

On the American scene a sport that is relatively obscure is cross-country, yet few have a longer past. As in most sports, competition has developed from an utilitarian base. In earlier years few people thought that running and walking were sports as their very existence depended on their locomotor abilities. As in many human endeavors, however, the spirit of competition added flavor to a menial task. Men would compare times in walking to town for supplies or in moving to the high mountain summer pastures. Goals were established and the desire for excellence created the "race". From this basic of mobilities sprang all of the forms of vehicular races (e.g. horse, sulky, boat and auto races).

Today cross-country is a common part of interscholastic, intercollegiate, AAU, and international competition. The first National AAU race was held at Van Cortland Park in New York in 1890 and the first NCAA meet was held in 1938.

The distance run at the high school level is approximately two miles, while at the collegiate level it is from three to six miles. A specific form of cross-country running is the marathon race which is in excess of 26 miles in length. This race is commonly run in city streets. Probably the most prominent American marathon is the Boston Marathon which is held annually. It is an international event drawing competitors of almost all ages. It is not unusual to see many men above the age of 60 entered. The race is restricted to men, but this past year a young California woman sneaked into the field as the race began and finished very respectively.

In cross-country running only course records are kept because of the peculiarities of each course. The lowest score in a team race is the winning one. Generally only five members of a team can score for that team. However, a high finish of additional runners aids in increasing an opponent's score. For example, if a team takes the first seven places only the first five count, but the first scoring position for the opposing team will be eighth. The meet score will then be 15-50.

In larger meets the total team scores can be calculated by the order of finish but each team can also run a dual meet with each of the other teams by figuring the order of individual finishers. Five men must finish in order for a team to be calculated. (Ed. note: If teams A, B and C were entered in a triangular meet with Team A finishing in positions 1, 5, 9, 11, and 15, B in pos. 2, 7, 8, 10, and 12, and C in pos. 3, 4, 6, 13, and 14, the team scores would be B with 39 points, C with 40, and A with 41. However if dual scores were computed, B would defeat A by a 27-28 margin and also down C by the same score, while C would edge A by the identical margin.)

The cross-country runner is generally a distance runner but many other track competitors also run cross-country. The runner must be willing to punish himself in order to achieve his goals. He must also attempt to break the "endurance barrier". This is a new term in running which describes, in a sense, the feeling a runner gets when he runs out for an hour, returns in another hour and still feels as if he could continue running. The runner can never depend on anybody else to do his job. No one can cover for him, and at that moment of truth at the finish he must stand on his own accomplishments. Yet his meet accomplishment is a vital part of his team's success, and he can be justly proud of being a part of that team.

Running has become more and more an avocational activity. It is not strange to see an entire family out jogging or see shadows moving down the street for the daily constitutional. Where age might curtail an all-out competitive effort, a form of competition has developed where the runner declares a time in which he will run a race and the individual closest to his stated time is the winner. This type of race is becoming increasingly popular.

All in all the cross-country man must have great competitive spirit and a zealous desire to be outstanding in one of the most ancient of all competitive sports.

Pep Commission Moves To Fill Cheering Sections

By Sandy Pfankuch

Another victorious year seems to be in order as the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen launch a series of exciting football exhibitions every weekend. Spectators and rooters are privileged to have the opportunity to attend every one of these games. For the remaining "away" games at Cal Tech., Occidental and Pomona, the Pep Commission

promises as many rooter's buses as eager fans can fill. Also being sponsored by this Commission is a spectacular trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where the lucky winner of the raffle may experience, first hand, the thrilling game between CLC and Colorado College. The winner

Continued to page 8



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by Sue Schmolle — Senior Columnist

Beginning a new school year, renewing friendships and acquaintances, we bridge the gap between June and September with the same old question: "What did you do last summer?" Returning to CLC this year, I was met with a slight variation of the query. I heard "What did you do last YEAR?" Here's my answer. Once more. In print, so it should maybe become a matter of public record.

Early August, 1965 — flew to Hawaii for a two-week vacation. Stayed until late April, 1966. Did most of the usual things. Got sunburned numerous times; fell in love; got a job; went to marathon parties; made collect calls to mainland (much easier than writing letters); got sick; got sicker; got better; decided Hawaiians are some of friendliest people on earth.

Learned: to speak pidgen; to string leis; not to wear shoes, except to church; to always carry an umbrella; to accept Hawaiian superstitions; to eat raw squid, drink fermented pineapple juice (swipe) and fermented coconut milk (oko-lehau), and to avoid poi. That's it, in a coconut shell. Why did I come back? I ask myself the same question.

— It's Not the Same —

Nevertheless, I did return to CLC. Found many things changed. For example, whence came all those frosh? During initiation, upperclassmen were walking around in groups of three or more, clutching one another, fearing if they let go, they'd drown in a sea of hostile beanies.

Red tennies seem to be out — hope that they aren't replaced in popularity by the fruit-boots seen on some of our flowing-haired underclassmen.

Some things don't change: popcorn and red licorice are still dietary staples. Harassing the switchboard operators is still a favorite children's game. (We suspect that the youngsters who have obviously not learned basic telephone courtesy are the same ones who hold forth at such length in classes, under the mistaken impression that their views are *much* more important than those of the professor.)

— Here a Gripe, There a Gripe, Everywhere a Gripe - Gripe —

Parking is still a problem, but it has fallen prey to the pendulum theory of history. Whereas, in previous years, the faculty and staff encountered some difficulty in parking, they have now been provided for splendidly. Students, however, with more cars per capita than ever before, are having hard times. Muttering as they trek to classes, the more resentful Kingsmen have attributed the following rhyme to CLC's energetic Traffic Control Officer. The ECHO staff discounts this theory, but offers the rhyme for its literary value.

"Students park, so I've been told,
Somewhere out on Olson Road.
I'll soon fix that, with yellow lines,
And lovely, large no-parking signs.
Should they complain, or march and picket,
I'll give each one a parking ticket.
And when they come to pay their dues,
I'll make them wait in lengthy queues.
When, at long last, they reach my desk,
A pretty poster will attest:
IN CASE YOU STILL DON'T KNOW YOUR PLACE,
STUDENTS MAY PARK IN OUTER SPACE."

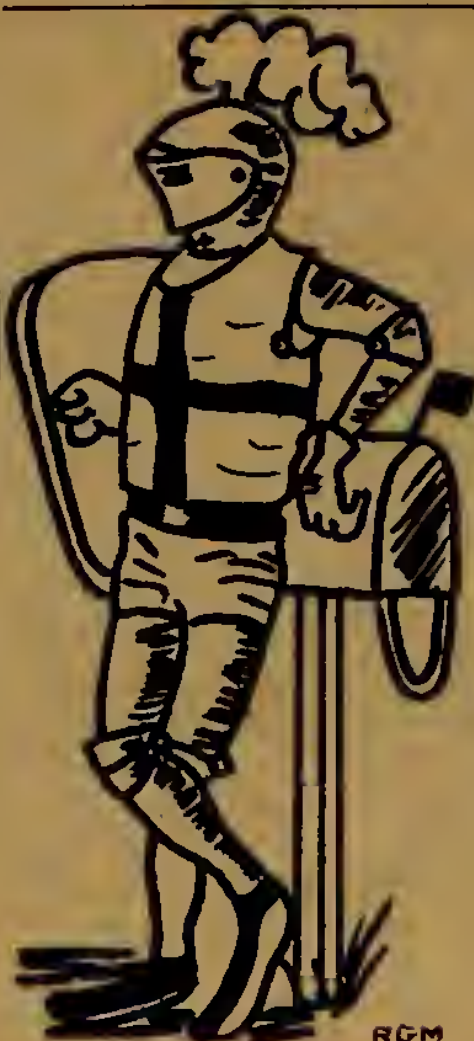
Other annoyances, major and minor, to be investigated here next issue.

Under the heading of Romance: Must be too early in the year. There just ain't that much to report. Merrily and Friend friends again; Jack and Judy may become more of a couple-ism than Jack and Jill; Kay Smith loves Steve despite his temporary baldness; and, that's about it — unless I can get a few more intelligence experts (read: informers), this department will have to be eliminated.

— Ad Infinitum —

Progress reports: Mr. Caldwell has definitely out-bearded Pastor Kallas; Speech and English departments may soon be at it again over definitions; paper-thin walls in E-building could result in French students writing la langue in phoenetics, while Hist. Eng. Lang. novices transcribe Chaucer with a slightly French Accent. Should be interesting.

In closing: One disenchanted Kingsmen describes the difference between CLC and other colleges like this: "On other campuses, Trivia is a game. Here, it's a way of life." Everyone feels that way occasionally. To overcome, start reading Rick O'Shay instead of Feiffer in the Sunday Times, sit in on one of Dr. Hage's classes, write a poison pen letter to the ECHO. Works every time.



Letter To The Editor

Modern Tragedy: King Edmund I

Dear Editor:

Baby-face Brown has been gunning down our naive ideals again. Here we are all set to enjoy a race for governor and we get an absolute bomb. Brown starts out by informing the movie industry that he will not act if Reagan will not run for governor. He has done such a job the past eight years that he's been asked to retire.

Retirement has been pressed by people that think acting should be according to a script, and the governor's "script" should be written, revised, and enforced by the people. Perhaps an actor, who knows how to follow a director, can follow the people's wishes a bit more satisfactorily than our present character actor.

The "Tragedy of King Edmund the First" has been held over too long. It's time to replace Brown and his trained seals with someone who can be a governor, not a ring-leader.

— R. S.

Pep Commission Continued from page 7

will accompany the football team on the entire trip, including a stop in Las Vegas. This weekend is coming soon so don't miss out on this once in a life time opportunity!

Coach Shoup is allowing all sports fans an excellent chance to view the mighty Kingsmen every Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Little Theatre, when he reviews the previous week's game on film and in color.

Let's show the Victors how much we are behind them by actively supporting them in all their endeavors.

What's The Question?

Continued from page 5

self "on my back . . . because it's none of their business!"

His Own Words

Pike, in his own words, is not concerned with real issues of the life and death calibur. Pike, as usual, is concerned with Pike. In his own words, "This law is not pushing abortion its not even pushing abortion in these particular instances, (of the therapeutic variety) its just getting those people out of our hair that have no business being there.

This statement in particular causes me to ask: "What is the question, anyway?" Is the question concerned with hu-

man welfare, or with rights? Both are valid. But in this particular case — what is the desired end?

The altruistic concern over the cause of abortion for therapeutic purposes which has been so dramatically displayed by the women of the community seems to be hidden in the shadow of selfish political ends when the argument of Mr. Pike is examined sans his dogmatic approach. The shadow of doubt lingers on as if it belongs principally because the women of HAIL (Could we take that to mean, "Hail, Pike?") endorse *his* statements as their own. . . .

●●●●●●●●

Kaiser Returns

Continued from page 5

Everyone should try to visit this land of intrigue, for, as Arlene observes, "The language barrier was really no problem. Everyone was so helpful and so generous. I think the thing that impressed me most was the attitude of the people. Everyone is so relaxed in Guadalajara. On Sundays they have band concerts in the park and the people go and talk with one another. It's

like being back in the good old days when there was no television or things to pull you away from getting to know people and enjoy each others company. It made my heart ache that we don't have this."

Yes, it was a memorable summer for Arlene Kaiser — one she will not soon forget. "I tried everything (well, not really everything!) I took 250 slides and would like to share these with anyone."

●●●●●●●●

Along With The Booze, "21" Includes The Right To Vote



MEMBER

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California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.



Dr. Frank C. Baxter To Speak At '66 Homecoming Convocation

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, noted professor and lecturer, has been selected by the Academic Affairs Commission of California Lutheran College as guest speaker for the Homecoming Convocation on Friday, November 4, 1966 in the college gym-auditorium. Dr. Baxter will speak at 9:30 a.m. during an extended convocation period.

Dr. Baxter, a professor of Shakespeare at the University of Southern California for many years, is a brilliant man and an engaging speaker. In addition to his fame as an educator, he has also made several television appearances including such shows as "Open End", hosted by David Suskind; "The Bell Telephone Hour"; "Playhouse 90"; the

"Today" show; and the "Mike Douglas Show". Baxter may even be better known in the role of "Dr. Research" in the science films "Our Mister Sun", "The Unchained Goddess", and "Hemo the Magnificent."

Dr. Baxter has delighted audiences of all ages with his quick wit and keen sense of humor. At the same time he has amazed audiences with profound insight into contemporary problems of both scientific and ordinary nature, and with suggestions for a philosophy of life.

Weekend Planned

The Homecoming Convocation has been traditionally set aside as the official commencement of Homecoming

Weekend festivities. Following the Convocation on Friday evening will be the coronation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen at 8:15 p.m. in the gym-auditorium. Activities scheduled for Saturday include alumni meetings, the Homecoming football game with the University of San Francisco with halftime entertainment to be presented by the United States Navy Drill Team from Ft. Mugu, and the Homecoming Dance at 8:30 p.m. featuring the Jimmy Henderson Orchestra. The festivities will come to a close on a serious note with the Homecoming Worship Service Sunday morning. Better than six hundred alumni are expected to return to their alma mater for the weekend.



THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 3 8 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

October 21, 1966



The Mountclef ECHO proudly presents the Homecoming Court for 1966

Five Seniors Vie For '66 Homecoming Queen Honors

The 1966 Homecoming Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Jim Montgomery, has announced the selection of the 1966 Homecoming Queen candidates. Five senior coeds will depict one half of this year's theme, "Days of Knights and Ladies".

Miss Jonelle Falde has been chosen to represent the Senior Class during the upcoming festival weekend. Miss Falde resides in North Hollywood, California, and is one of the Kingsmen song girls.

Representing the Junior Class will be Miss Janet Monson. Janet, a resident of Sunnyside, California, is currently serving as Secretary of the

Associated Student Body. Miss Linda Shoemaker will represent the Class of 1968. Linda who resides in Fountain Valley, California, is also serving as a song girl and is Secretary to the Homecoming Committee this year. A fourth candidate, in the person of Miss Karen Sontag, will ably represent the Freshman Class. Karen is also a song girl and has been active in class activities while attending Cal Lutheran. Karen's home is Alhambra, California. Chosen to represent the Kingsmen football squad, in the midst of the Year of the Victors, is Miss Sandy Pfankueh. Sandy served as a song girl last year and is presently serving as Pep Commissioner. Sandy lives in

In Memoriam

The staff of the
Mountclef ECHO
dedicates this issue
to the memory of
Joanne Shultz, killed
in an auto accident
October 7, 1966

Dr. William Evans Wins \$2500 Literary Award



Dr. Evans

The American Association for State and Local History recently announced William McKee Evans winner of its annual prize competition for unpublished manuscripts. The award was made at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Association's award consists of \$2500 and guaranteed publication of the winning manuscript, "Ballots and Fence Rails: Reconstruction on the Lower Cape Fear." Dr. Evans, who received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of North Carolina, is chairman of the history department and assistant professor of history at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"Ballots and Fence Rails" explores the political, economic, and social conditions of the lower Cape Fear basin in North Carolina resulting from the Civil War. The administrative problems created by policy changes at the national level are reflected in the difficulties experienced on the Cape Fear. Evans analyzes these political disruptions and figures involved. Contributing to economic dislocation are the declining industries that sustained the area before the War. The social and cultural concerns of the people are also described, providing a complete picture of the area during the Reconstruction.

Evans concludes by raising the question of democracy being successful in a society characterized by grave cultural and economic inequalities. "Ballots and Fence Rails" will be published by the University of North Carolina Press, whose reviewers have already acclaimed it a rare and excellent execution in local history.

The American Association for State and Local History is a nonprofit, educational organization dedicated to advancing knowledge, understanding and appreciation of localized history. National headquarters are in Nashville, Tennessee.

Epsilon Chi Sigma New Women's Honor Society

The fall quarter has heralded the birth of a new organization on the ever-growing campus of California Lutheran College. The members of this organization, Epsilon Chi Sigma, were seen by many rushing about campus during the frantic days of Freshman Orientation, clad in identical strawberry-colored dresses. The Greek name signifies the philosophy underlying the motto "Honor Christ through service." At its inception the organization was known as the Sophomore Women's Honor Society.

Charter members of Epsilon Chi Sigma were chosen last semester, and new members will be chosen during the Spring quarter. Basic requirements for consideration include a minimal grade point average of 2.5 and an active involvement in college activities.

To the present Epsilon Chi Sigma has been mainly a service organization. Some of the Society's projects have included assistance with the Freshman Orientation Program, President's Reception, and Luther League Day held on campus. Members of the group also helped construct and operate the Cal Lutheran Booth at the Ventura County Fair two weeks ago in Ventura. The objective of the

newly-formed honor society is to California Lutheran College and the surrounding community. With this goal in mind, members of the group are investigating the feasibility of working with either the Ventura Girls' School or the Thousand Oaks Convalescent Home. One of future goals of the neophyte service group is membership in National Spurs, a Sophomore Women's Service Honorary.

Epsilon Chi Sigma membership currently stands at sixteen. The organization's president is Marilyn Harvey. Mrs. James Esmay is advisor to the Society. Mrs. Esmay was a member of the Chapter at Montana State College, the birth place of the National Spurs Organization.

To familiarize the membership with the work of Spurs today, the Cal Lutheran society will send a delegate to the National Spurs Convention in San Diego on October 28 and 29.

Epsilon Chi Sigma encourages all freshman women to make the honor society one of their goals, and to attain the required level for admittance. This organization can prove to be extremely beneficial to California Lutheran College. However, to increase in worthiness demands membership of the highest quality.

Student Government - A Role In Campus Planning

The panicked look on many a face tells us that classes have finally started for real. The tired, frustrated look on many a face tells us that student government is now facing its test: the talk of creativity now needs to be the act. The most immediate challenge, and probably the least understood is that of the new campus planning. Student council plus additional student leaders are scheduled to meet with the architect, Mr. Centurion, on October 27th, and they face the problem of how do they represent more than just their own opinion.

The student body must realize two things in the near future when they encounter the attempts to gather opinion. One, as hard as it might be to accept for the upper-classmen, the plans are still in a state of flux. The new campus is an old story, but the architect is still in a position to incorporate opinion into his work. This immediate meeting will concentrate on residential living, such as hav-

ing indoor or outdoor toilets; number of room-mates, and their respective sexes; sleeping and studying areas; and generally any aspect that fits under the euphemism of dorm life. Future meetings will concentrate on proposed food service, library, and science facilities. These are areas where the plans have not solidified.

The second matter to realize is that the architect and the administration are interested in what we want. Students will be living in these dorms, not the architect or the president of the college. It only seems logical then that the students should express their likes and dislikes.

As you encounter people and questionnaires asking your opinion, be as helpful as you can. If you have a real interest in the new campus planning, you might request of student council an invitation to be included in the group meeting with the architect, although the space is necessarily limited.



Mary Malde

Theater Arts Will Perform Miller Play

The Theatre Arts Department of California Lutheran College, under the direction of Dr. Richard Adams, presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". Winner of the 1948-49 Pulitzer Prize this play has often been acclaimed as the greatest tragedy written by an American.

Arthur Miller deals with the mundane life as he relates the life of Willy, his wife, and two sons. Loman however is no commonplace man but rather he is an heroic figure with the wrong dreams and the attitude that to be well-liked with a smile and a shoe-shine is the ultimate is success. The play moves tremendously as it flashes back to important facets leading to Loman's downfall.

"Death of a Salesman" is theatrically imaginative. It has been called an heroic elegy blended with dramatic realism. It cannot nor can its characters be ignored.

Included in the cast are: Willy Loman - Paul Kibble, Linda Loman - Pat Owen, Biff - Larry Laine, Happy - Greg Shepherd, Woman - Cheri Schaffersman, Bernard - Bill Carlsen, Miss Forsythe - Carolyn Shephard, Unele Ben - Steve Conrad, Charlie - Phil Randall, Stanley - Mike O'Donnell, Wagner - Roger Meyer, Letta - June Hennix,

Performance dates are set at the 27, 28 and 29 of October.

Credential Forms Now Available

Those juniors and seniors interested in preparing for a teaching credential for the State of California should secure the necessary application forms from the Education Department office. These forms, which are for entry into the newly established credential program, are to be returned to the Education office no later than November 1.

Students who intend to do student teaching in the Winter and Spring quarters should also apply no later than November 1.

Mary Malde Named To National Honor Choir

Mary E. Malde, Phoenix, Ariz., a senior at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., will represent the school in the fourth annual Select Choir composed of representatives of 33 Lutheran College choirs throughout North America.

She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Malde, 125 W. Saint Anne Ave., Phoenix.

Participants in the Select Choir have been chosen by their respective schools. Thirty-three Lutheran senior colleges in the United States and Canada have accepted Lutheran Brotherhood's invitation to send one of their top vocalists on an expense-paid trip to Cettyshurg for the seminar.

The Select Choir members will hear lectures, participate in choral workshops and rehearse before giving a public concert, according to Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel, seminar chairman, who is chairman of the music department at Valparaiso (Ind.) University.

Miss Malde, who is majoring in English, plans a career teaching high school English and literature.

Dr. Hoelty-Nickel said the Church Music Seminar is part of the extensive fraternal activities program carried on by Lutheran Brotherhood for which one million dollars is budgeted this year with much of it being used in higher education.

Convocation Attendance Required of Student Body

Approximately once a month the President's Convocation is held during the morning assembly hour. Attendance is required of all students, faculty, administrative and staff personnel. At these occasions, in addition to the announced speaker for the day, the president often shares specific items of information which are of interest to the entire College community. Since it is the only opportunity there is to reach everybody in a face to face setting, attendance is highly prized.

There has been resistance in the past to the idea of an attendance roll being taken. Obviously, this was done because a sufficient number of persons were absent to make a check seem worthwhile. Since the convocation is stipulated in the catalog as a required item, it seems well within College authority to ask for attendance just as attendance at class is expected. Also the College has authority to deal in some way with those who will not participate in either.

To call in for a conference those who do not sign an attendance card is a time-consuming effort. It seems more sensible simply to note on the permanent Student Personnel Information Card that so many absences have been observed. It is from the information on this card that data is secured by people who are asked to submit letters of recommendation, both now and in the future. Thus, this data may loom larger in the long run than it seems to at the moment.

Please, then, remember that attendance at these convocations is required, that there is a real effort made to make them valuable and worthwhile for the participants, and that absences will be recorded. If you must be absent, or you are ill, please secure an excuse and forward it to my office.

If any further clarification is needed, you may contact my office.

Lyle B. Cangsei
Dean of Students



Dr. Carl V. Tambert, Chairman of the California Lutheran College Board of Regents, will be the guest speaker at a Founder's Day Convocation to be held on Monday, October 24, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. The California Lutheran College Music Department will present special music for this event.

Honor will be paid present faculty members and college employees who have been with the college since it opened its doors in 1961. This group includes Miss Nena Amundson, Dr. Marjorie Belincourt, Mrs. Betty Bowen, Mrs. Gaby von Breyman, Mr. John Caldwell, Dr. Robert Hage, Rev. James Kallas, Mrs. Ardis Koto, Miss Nancy Landdeck, Dr. Arthur Moorefield, Mrs. Barbara Powers, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Jane Vendrely, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mr. George Bucholz, Mr. Chris Christensen, Mr. Armand Hauser, Mr. Karl Strobel, Mr. Olaf Tjernagel, Mr. Richard Turley, Mr. Paul Karlstrom, Mr. James Stone, Mr. C. A. Norlin and Miss Ethel Beyer.

A luncheon honoring these people, open to all faculty and staff of the College, will be held at Dupar's restaurant at 12:30 p.m. that day.

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HOWARD "HOWIE" WILLIS



Mobbed by autograph seekers, Gubernatorial Candidate Ronald Reagan arrives at CLC for an address to the Student Body.

Reagan On Campus

Mr. Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for the governorship of the state of California, spoke last Monday evening before better than two thousand Conejo Valley residents and students in the gym-auditorium of California Lutheran College.

Mr. Reagan was introduced by "Skip" Young, costar of the "Ozzie and Harriet" television show.

Reagan captivated his audience for better than a half-hour with several interesting anecdotes pertaining to the Brown "machine", and then began a serious discussion of the problems confronting the citizens of California. He mentioned briefly, yet covered completely, the problems of crime rate increase under the Brown administration, the misuse of welfare funds in California, inadequate facili-

ties for job training, and mismanagement of the educational system of this state.

Reporters from several local television stations and newspapers heard Mr. Reagan explain his stand on selected campaign issues.

Concerning the California highway system, in reference to the Simi Valley Freeway project, Mr. Reagan stated, "Consideration for freeways and highways should not be based alone on population. I think that there should be a set of priorities that would determine the location sometimes, as to pressure and need, and even on accident figures, and all of this should be considered, and then perhaps there wouldn't be the delay that has caused the great discomfort in this area. . ."

As one of his concluding remarks, Mr. Reagan said that an educational program can be organized so that the welfare administration problems now being experienced can be countermanded by education superior to that now being offered in this state. In this way a portion of the monies allotted for welfare programs will not be needed, and can be diverted to the education program.

Mr. Reagan's appearance on the campus of California Lutheran College was sponsored by the Academic Affairs Commission of the college.

Thriving "Circle" Plans Song-fest And Cook-out

French clubbers have a real reason to feel proud of their organization. This year le Circle Francais is larger and better organized than ever.

Wednesday, October 12, marked the club's first project of the year. It was a sensational pictorial tour of Europe's most elegant villes. As guides, Nancy Pollack and Sally Shulmistras presented before an attentive audience a re-creation of their memorable tour. Before the commencement refreshments were served by the cuisine committee.

Le Circle Francais is busy working on its next project — a fun-filled song-fest and cook-out which is to be held at the home of one of French Club's co-sponsors, Madame Caby Von Breyman. This evening of mischief and merry-making will be topped off after a gourmet supper of hamburgers, cokes, and chips by a special surprise dessert whipped up by the charming hostess.

"This is my way of letting students with similar interests get acquainted with each other and with me," quoted Madame Von Breyman.

For those members stranded without transportation, contact Sally Shulmistras in room 136, or Randy Bateman in room 71. Arrangements will be made.

Ann Bergstrom, Treasurer, urges all wealthy French-clubbers to pay their dues as soon as possible. Several members have made it known that they are financially bankrupt. For these needy a special installment plan was set up at a recent staff meeting. This includes a fee of \$1.00 to be paid at the first meeting that the attends, the balance will be paid on or before November fourth.

"We are hoping to see all French-clubbers at the cook-out Sunday evening, October 23, at 4:30 P.M.," said Charlotte Combs, secretary.

Tonight Deadline For Draft Test Applications

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, tonight.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Club News

Where The Action Is - So Is Circle K Club!

Operating under the quarter system, the entire campus of California Lutheran College has jumped off to a fast start, with Circle K leading the way. After a year and a half of floundering infancy, the Circle K Club is now realizing its potential. Activities and projects are being planned and carried out.

On Saturday, October 1, the club cleaned up and restored (well, sort of restored) the old Stagecoach Inn, a historical monument located in Thousand Oaks. The following Saturday was devoted to assisting one thousand Luther Leaguers who were on campus for the first annual Luther League Day. Recently, Circle K also took part in CLC Day at the local Kiwanis Club. Circle K manpower is always available and readily given for activities such as these. But there are more exciting ideas just now emerging from

the planning stages.

The first of these projects, which will be getting under way in the very immediate future, is a month-to-month visitation of Camp Miller, a juvenile detention camp for boys from 14 to 18 years of age. The purpose of the program is simply to attempt an interaction with this type of youth, to establish some type of rapport or relationship which he would not normally have.

For the past year and a half, Circle K has been attempting to make CLC aware of its existence. Circle K is now making other areas of California aware of CLC. An ambitious program is being prepared for 1966-67. You will have several opportunities to be a part of it. If you would like information concerning Circle K, contact Mark Benton through campus mail, box 2337.



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Pop Concert Dubbed Highly Successful

About 750 area music lovers attended CLC's Fifth Annual Pop Concert at California Lutheran College last Sunday afternoon, October 16th. The concert, originally scheduled for the outdoor patio area by the College Union Building, was made none-the-less enjoyable, in spite of the fact that it was moved into the Gym-Auditorium due to inclement winds.

"This Pop Concert was designed for the entire family," said Kathy Ditchey, publicity chairman for the event. The concert theme, "Off Broadway", featured the Concert Choir singing "Oklahoma", from the movie of the same name, "If I Loved You" from "Carousel", and a French ballad, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls"; "Selections From Camelot", and "Blue Tango", played by the Symphonette; and two band numbers, "Selections From Cigi", and "Three Modernaires", featuring the Trumpet Trio.

The Music Men and the Carillons also performed, along with the girl's trio, The CLShees, and the Kingsmen Quartet.

Directing the Pop Concert were: Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Chairman of the Creative Arts Department and Professor in Music; Mr. Elmer Ramsey, Assistant Professor in Music; and Betty Shircy Bowen, Assistant Professor in Music.

Student chairmen for the event, responsible for the physical production of the show, were: Set-up-Steve Jensen, Novato, and Phil Catalano, Yucaipa; Programs - Mary

Malde, Phoenix, Arizona; Refreshments - Howard Sonstegaard, Redwood City; Decorations - Marty Andersen, Norwalk; and Publicity - Kathy Ditchey, Fullerton.

Comprising the girl's trio are Mary Malde, Phoenix, Arizona; Sandy Abelseth, Belmont; and Barbara Allen, Pomona. Ernie Fosse, Camarillo; Carl Andersen, Norwalk; Wayne Fabert, San Diego; and Craig Geiger, El Cajon; make up the Quartet's roster. The Trumpet Trio includes Howard Sonstegaard, Redwood City; Jim Thompson, Thousand Oaks; and Randy Stillwell, also of Thousand Oaks.

The Pop Concert was the first musical offering of the year, and was a great success.

Campanile Staff Announces Yearbook Delivery Date

by Christina Iverson
Campanile Editor

CLC's yearbook, the CAMPANILE, has three important announcements for the student body. These announcements concern the distribution of last year's yearbook, the make-up dates for CAMPANILE pictures, and the need for secretarial workers on the yearbook staff.

According to Mr. Jon Nelson, from Intercollegiate Press, the 1965-66 CAMPANILE is being rushed through press and will be ready for distribution to CLC students by November 7, rather than the previously announced date of November 29. At this time, yearbooks will be handed out to all CLC students from 1965-66 school year. Freshmen may purchase this book for the cost of \$7.50.

Due to the unusually poor response for CAMPANILE pictures, another date in the near future will be arranged by the staff for make-up pictures. Out of a student body of approximately 850 students, only 557 showed up for CAMPANILE pictures. The cost for make-up pictures will be the same - \$1.00 for underclassmen and \$2.00 for seniors.



"So then I hung it in this ear..."

"...why doesn't the Student Health Service inspect the kitchen? Standards are entirely lax."
An Employee

"I would prefer having to pay for meals separately. Now I feel guilty if I miss a meal."
S.S.

"...Some days we have a non-solid food a couple days in a row, then we have solids for a couple days. How about some variety..of the types of food."
D.G.

Food Service Being Reviewed

ed. note: in the dim light of present controversy centering around the problem food, the echossees fit to reprint some student comments which were published in this journal on Friday, November 15, 1963. any similarity to the comments being made by students this year are by no means coincidental.

"...The flies are obnoxious and workers do not display the best health habits... ie fingers in food, handling of plates and silverware. Also hair is often found in the food. State law says that hair-nets or hats must be worn at all times. ...

"One finds it difficult to enjoy the food in the cafeteria. There are several reasons....dirty plates, worms in the salads, cockroach leg in the coffee cup, flies molded in the jello, etc. These things are not in my imagination. I have seen them."

D. M.

Around Campus

OCTOBER

- 22 Sadie Hawkins—8:00 p.m.—Cym
- 24 Founders Day
- 27 "Death of a Salesman" opens at 8:15, through Sunday, October 27
- 28 Convocators Meet on Campus
- 29 Board of Regents Meet on Campus
- 31 President's Convocation—9:30 a.m. Guest Speaker—Dr. W. Quanbeck
Lecture—Dr. Warren Quanbeck—8:30 p.m., Little Theater

NOVEMBER

- 1 Lecture—9:30 a.m., Dr. Quanbeck—Cym
Last day to drop courses if passing
Lecture—8:15 p.m.—Little Theater—Dr. Quanbeck
- 4 Coronation Concert—Cym—7:45 p.m.
8:15 Coronation Festival—Cym
10:30 Bonfire and Pep Rally
8:45 Queen's Reception—College Union Building

Campus Literary Magazine Seeking Contributions

It is my hope that there is adequate interest in a publication of this nature, to enable us to produce a magazine of high quality, both in content and appearance. I know of no way in which to stimulate such interest other than the interaction of ideas verbally and via written expression, and this is directly in the power of you, the student body.

The enticement I offer both the contributors and readers of the *Decree* is an exceptionally fine publication of the literary arts, made possible by your interest and patronage.

Subscriptions for the three issues of the *Decree* may be purchased by means of a form which will be sent to each student through campus mail later this week. A prompt response will be appreciated. The number of subscriptions sold will determine the size and quality of the magazine.

Contributions should be sent to:

Curtis Smith
Box 2589

May I encourage students with even the slightest inclination towards contributing to please contact either myself or Linda.

Ed. Note -

The *Decree* is the literary magazine of the College; as such it functions as a format for artistic student expression. It will be comprised of prose, poetry, and literary essays, and will be published each quarter, to be distributed the final week of the quarter.

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OCTOBER 26

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MACBETH

STARTS WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 26

ALVAREZ KELLY

AND

THE CHASE

CALENDAR OF CHAPEL SPEAKERS

October 24 — November 4

- October 24 Founder's Day,
The Rev. Carl Tambert
- October 25 Academic Affairs
Commission Guest Speaker
- October 26 Mark Benton,
CLC Senior
- October 28 Dr. Jos. Girtz, Pastor
Lutheran Church of
The Resurrection,
Redondo Beach
- October 31 President's Convocation,
Dr. Quanbeck, speaker
- November 1 Reformation Service,
Dr. Quanbeck, homilist
- November 2 Chaplain Gangsei
- November 4 Homecoming Assembly
Dr. Frank C. Baxter, speaker

'Hillbilly Haven' Hawks Sadie Tomorrow Night

"Ah, ha, we found your hiding place," cry (l) Nancy Lovell and (r) Chris Cobb as Roger Young attired in hillbilly garb, gives up the race with a smile.

Musie, dancing, and hayrides, are the order of the evening on tomorrow night, when the California Lutheran College Associated Women Students sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Day. "Hillbilly Haven," will be the theme surrounding the event.

Frieda Fredericks and Chris Cobb are co-chairmen of the affair. Linda Hollis is in charge of decorations with Jo Hollis and Barb Roesler planning refreshments. Karen Person and Marlene Miller are entertainemnt chairmen with Kathy Lundring handling ticket arrangements. La Rita Wills is in charge of publicity.

The CLC track team is fast becoming the most "practiced" team in the area, but since it's all in fun, why run?



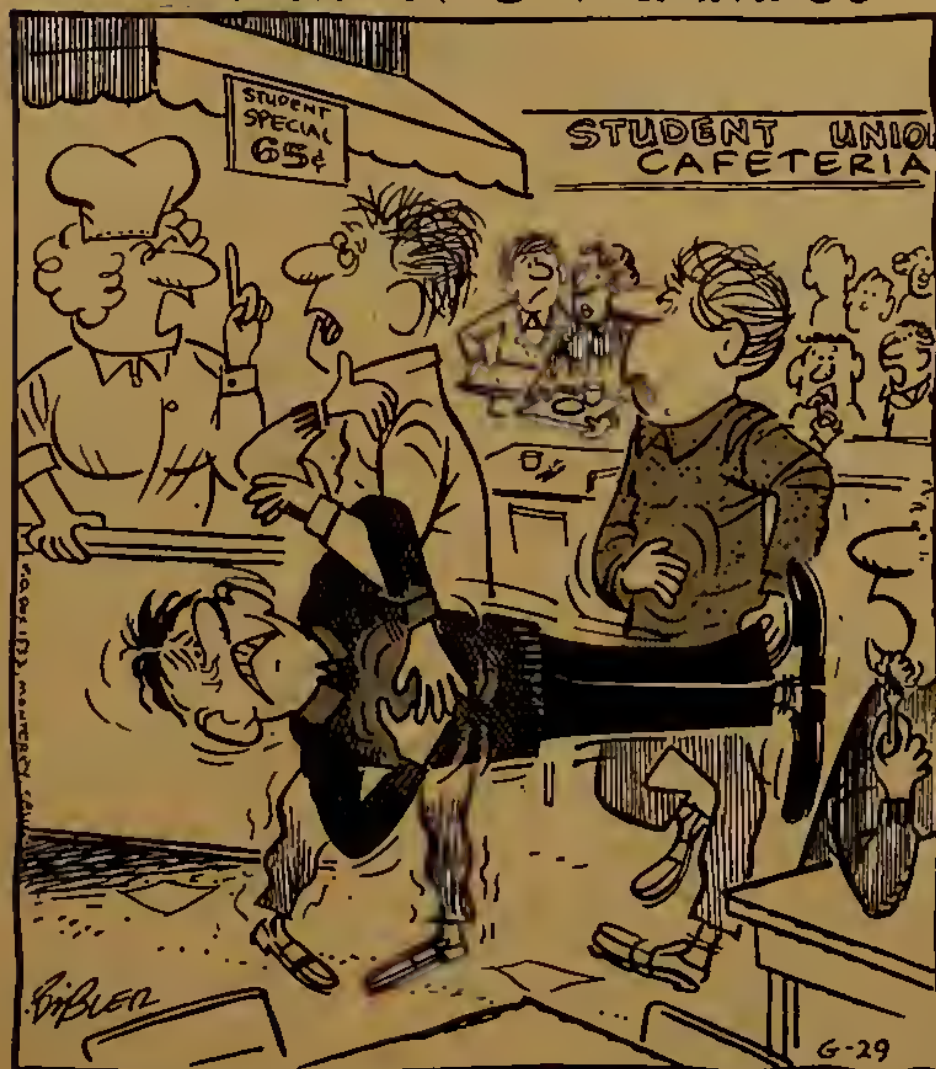
Problem Food Questioned

The first meeting of the Food Service Committee, headed by George Chesney, was held a week ago Thursday. The purpose of this committee is to improve the food served in the CLC cafeteria. To do this the committee needs the suggestions and support of the student body.

In order to become better acquainted with the problem,

the members toured the cafeteria last Sunday. The tour was very enlightening as to the problems on both sides. There was general agreement that there were definite needs for improvement. Some of the suggestions of the committee include; More nutritional meals, more variety and better quality food and hot food. The committee will welcome the suggestions of the students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you guys are going to complain about the food every day why don't you eat some place else?"



Joanne Shultz, a sophomore from Westchester, was killed Friday, October 7, in an automobile accident which occurred just two blocks from her home.

Born Joanne Louise Shultz, the nineteen year old transfer student attended Santa Monica City College last year where she received recognition on the Dean's Honor List.

Joanne moved to California three years ago from her home town of Denver, Colorado. As a senior in high school she received the Bank Of America Award in Home Economics.

Joanne's sister, Carol, is a Junior here at CLC.

Her home church was The Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration in Westchester. Her pastor was The Rev. Vern Jeffers.

Funeral Services were conducted on Monday, October 10, at the Del Rey Baptist Church, Playa Del Rey. A memorial scholarship fund has been established in Joanne's name by her parents.

"The Last Night" a meditation by Joanne which appeared in *Hearts to Market*, a

Memoriam: Joanne Shultz

student literary publication of Westchester High School, is re-printed here with the hope that those who did not have the opportunity to know her will gain some insight into the personality that was her's.

THE LAST NIGHT

I wanted to be alone that cool, crisp night. I wanted to gather my thoughts, which were thoroughly muddled from the excitement and anxiety of moving. I wandered about the garden for a few minutes; then I sat on the

grass under the old apple tree, my heart still aching from the thought of leaving the next day. The orange August moon shone down on the tree, making shadows on the ground, and although the air was cool and crisp, the moon cast a warm feeling. For a moment I felt as if I had escaped the cold world of reality, but the noises of the gentle stillness beckoned me back. The crickets were singing eulogies to the lost summer, as the still, honey-suckle-scented wind whispered, "You'll return."

Jim Crossman

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FLASH!!

Anti ECHO?

Immediately prior to press time, the following item ran off the teletype in the ECHO press room:

CLC (Thousand Oaks) -- Rumor has it that a newspaper has been organized to compete with the Mountclef ECHO, the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College.

Details, at present, are vague, but the intended purpose seems to be to increase the quality of the authorized publication, as it will be in direct competition with the ECHO. Reports are being checked as received. Further information is expected to be forthcoming, pending ECHO investigation.



SPORTS

The Fifth Quarter

Cal Lutheran Slips By Tigers 26-13 For Win Number 12

California Lutheran College survived a scare to win its 12th straight football game last Saturday, subduing a stubborn Colorado College club 26-13 after trailing 13-6 at the half. The win was also the Kingsmen's 18th out of the last 20 games in a string which began two years ago when CLC beat the same Colorado team 29-6. Since that time, the Kingsmen have lost only to Pomona later the same year and to Redlands in 1965.

Cal Lutheran took the kick-off and immediately began a drive which began on their own 32 and ended at the Tiger 15, as a clipping penalty and the Colorado defense teamed up to stop the Kingsmen offense. This proved to be the only long drive that the Purple offense was able to muster in the first period and half of their sustained offensive action in the entire half. Colorado, meanwhile, ran all over the Kingsmen defense for most of the half and scored twice on aeriels to take the 13-6 halftime lead.

The Tigers took over at their own 15 after stopping the CLC threat and promptly went 85 yards in 10 plays to score on a nine-yard pass from sub QB Dave Coggins to end Steve Mills. Kerry Weigner's PAT boot hit the right side of the goal post, bounced on the cross-bar, and fell over to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, Cal Lutheran put together its only other long

drive of the half and marched 60 yards in nine plays, with John Blakemore's pass to John Luebtow covering the final six. Blakemore's conversion pass was knocked down and CLC trailed 7-6.

The Tigers then took the kick-off and roared right back to score in eight plays covering 74 yards. QB Warner Reeser flipped a flat pass to half-back Steve Higgins for an 18-yard score. Weigner's kick was blocked, leaving the score at 13-6 as the gun sounded at halftime.

The second half was all Cal Lutheran, however, as the Kingsmen scored three times and caused the Tigers to make a number of offensive mistakes.

Early in the third quarter Colorado moved the ball to midfield only to have CLC end Ted Masters recover Tiger halfback Ray Jones' fumble for a first down on the Tiger 32. From there the Kingsmen drove in to score in just six plays, with star full-back Dave Regalado smashing in from the one. Blakemore then crossed up the Colorado defense by pitching the conversion to tackle Dave

Festerling to give CLC a 14-13 lead.

The Tigers took the kick-off and drove to midfield only to have CLC middle linebacker Tim Boettger steal a Reeser pass and set up another first down in CC territory, this time at the 49. The visitors then drove in for the score, with Luebtow again scoring, this one coming on a six-yard sweep. Blakemore's PAT run failed, leaving the score at 20-13.

Late in the final period, the Kingsmen again had the ball and went 85 yards in 15 plays to sew the game up, as Regalado broke several tackles on his way to a 12-yard TD. John Roseth's kick was blocked, making the final score Cal Lutheran 26, Colorado College 13.

Dave Regalado was again the bulk of the attack, carrying 24 times for 141 yards and two scores. He now has rolled up 564 yards and nine TDs, averaging 112.8 yards a game and 5.8 yards each time he grabs the pigskin. John Blakemore hit on 8 of 20 passes for 87 yards and one touchdown, giving him 45 of 89 for 627 yards and 7 TDs.

COLORADO COLLEGE

	C L C	C C
FIRST DOWNS	22	17
TOTAL CARRIES	56	44
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	287	242
YARDS LOST RUSHING	16	27
NET RUSHING	271	215
PASSES ATTEMPTED	21	12
PASSES COMPLETED	8	6
YARDS PASSING	87	72
PASSES NOT INTERCEPTED	1	3
TOTAL PLAYS	77	56
TOTAL NET YARDS	358	287
FUMBLES LOST	00	1
NUMBER OF PUNTS	3	3
PUNTING AVERAGE	38.0	42.7
YARDS PENALIZED	40	5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

CC	7	6	0	0	-13
CLC	0	6	14	6	-26
(Att):	900				

Injuries Strike CLC Gridders

Cal Lutheran suffered two big losses in their last two games as two of their middle guards on defense, Alonzo Anderson and Loren Todd, were injured and declared out of action, Anderson for an indefinite period of time and Todd for several weeks.

Anderson suffered a broken ankle while making a tackle in the Claremont-Mudd contest and was taken to the hospital where he was declared out of action indefinitely.

Todd was felled during the Colorado game and the local doctors at first feared that he had suffered torn cartilage and ligaments, but it was later revealed that the ligaments were only strained and he might be ready to play again late in the season.



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"The Men Up Front"

A football game has at times been compared to a miniature war. Some coaches and interested students of the game have stated that football is a battle of four downs with varying skirmish lines. Most coaches feel that the team which can control the thin line which separates two opposing football teams over a period of four quarters will ultimately become the victor of the contest. As in actual warfare, where the success of any battle sooner or later will rest with the foot soldier's ability to successfully carry out his duties in a face-to-face confrontation with his adversary, a good deal of the success of any football team in a game will rest with the men up front. These are the men who must slug it out play-by-play to gain a few seconds of success so that the skirmish line may either advance to another position or he kept in check. One must agree that hard-running backs will do much to help themselves; however—in the final analysis, one must state that most backs are only as good as their center, guards, tackles, and ends allow them to be. If you were to ask most backfield men what they felt to be the reason for their success, they would probably tell you that they had a great line in front of them.

Most casual observers of football feel that basic line play involves several large people facing one another and, on the snap of the ball, trying to knock each other down. The knocking-down is certainly part of it; however, in this day of shifting and stunting defenses, there is much more to line play than meets the eye.

Modern football is also a thinking man's game. As an old acquaintance of mine once so aptly put it, "Football, after all, is really a game of 'hit' and 'wit'." In today's football, both the offensive and defensive strategy is designed to make your opponents react to the unexpected. Most defenses today are designed to try to break up the normal blocking rules of the offensive linemen. It is in this area that line play takes on a new dimension. The men up front must now become thinking, reacting men instead of just large people trying to knock one another down. Offensive linemen will normally face anywhere from two to seven different kinds of defensive alignments in every game they play. At the snap of the ball these alignments may change again in terms of defensive stunts. Terms such as "eight-man fronts", "nine-man fronts", "red-dogging", "stacked defenses" and "blitzing" are common to offensive linemen. It is possible for offensive linemen to work all week on how to block a certain defense and then find out on Saturday that their opponents have changed their defenses from the previous week. It's the job of the offensive linemen to react to this surprise and, in the process, come up with a solution on how to open the holes for the offensive backs.

I might add here that it is not all a bed of roses for the defensive linemen. To the defense, football is a reading, guessing game. The offense has the advantage of knowing when, how, and where they are going. The defense must react to the offense. Today's offenses try to force their opponents into making defensive mistakes or give their offensive linemen the blocking angles on the defense. A defensive lineman faces the prospect of being blocked by two offensive linemen and/or backs (double-teamed) and sometimes even by three (triple-teamed). He is expected to react against these blocks and still be in on the tackle. He may be lured into a trap when the offensive linemen allow him to come across the skirmish line and then trap him with a pulling guard. He must be able to read the move of the offensive linemen and know whether or not he will be double-teamed, trapped, or screened and still find a way to get the ball carrier.

Much of the time the "men up front" receive very little publicity and, like a foot soldier in battle, about the only real satisfaction they can gain is the knowledge that it is through their efforts that the real success story of any contest or campaign is finally written.

With the CLC football team having another very successful season, it seems appropriate at this time to congratulate those fine student-athletes who make up the rugged Kingsmen forward wall on the tremendous job that they are doing this season. This is a group of young men about whom many people had their doubts at the beginning of the season. They were supposed to be too young and green to really give championship performances. Up to this point these fine athletes have removed most of the doubts about their abilities and this could be the finest Cal Lutheran line of them all.

Congratulations to the following:

Purple line—Gary Loyd, left end; John Roseth, left tackle; Roger Young, left guard; Lee Lamb, center; Curt Amundson, right guard; Dave Festerling, right tackle; Jim Quiring, right end.

Gold line—Bruce Brammel, left end; Don Lee & Tom Proffitt, left tackles; Alonzo Anderson, middle guard; Roy Jacoby, right tackle; Ted Masters, right end; Tim Roettger, middle linebacker; Dan Johansen, left linebacker; Butch Kempfert, right linebacker.

Blue line—Carl Clark, left end; Loren Todd, left tackle; Bob Bonner, left guard; Ralph Soderberg, center; Bob Davis, right guard; Roger Hahn, right tackle.

Awesome! Kingsmen Score Fifty-four

Cal Lutheran roared to its eleventh consecutive victory by smashing Claremont-Mudd 54-0 in a game which saw the Kingsmen set seven school records, tie two more, and approach several others. Coach Bob Shoup's crew dominated every quarter, despite the fact that Shoup substituted freely for most of the last three quarters.

The Kingsmen scored the first seven times they had the ball to take a resounding 35-0 halftime lead. After making the Stags punt on the first series of downs, Cal Lutheran marched 88 yards in 12 plays, with John Blakemore finding John Luebtow on the receiv-

ing end of an 11-yard scoring pass. Blakemore's conversion pass was intercepted.

The next time the Kingsmen had the ball — they drove 57 yards, with another 11-yard Blakemore pass going for a TD, this time to Stan Seheiber. Blakemore also tossed the PAT to Luebtow to make the score CLC 14, Claremont 0.

The next two opportunities were cashed in on Blakemore-to-Jim Quiring passes of 53 and 16 yards, as QB Blakemore set a new single game mark by throwing four TDs and also broke Tim Caudio's career mark of 15. Kicker John Roseth put one placement through the uprights and Blakemore scampered for another to give CLC a 29-0 edge.

On Claremont's next turnover, Cal Lutheran's second-stringers took over and, on the second play from scrimmage, QB R. T. Howell flipped a flat pass to halfback Ron Schommer and Schommer took off for an 87-yard score. Roseth's kick was blocked and the score stood at 35-0 going into halftime.

The Kingsmen took the sec-

ond-half kickoff and marched 73 yards for another score with fullback Dave Regalado doing the damage this time on a 21-yard power play. Roseth kicked his second to increase the lead to 42-0.

The "blue" or second unit had another crack at scoring after another Stag turnover, this time following a blocked field goal attempt. Schommer again clipped in — with a 33-yard dash to the goal, making the score 48-0. Roseth's boot was wide.

The number one offensive unit took one more crack at the goal late in the game and Regalado responded with a three-yard plunge for six more. Blakemore was trapped near midfield and dropped on the PAT attempt, leaving the final totals at: Cal Lutheran 54, Claremont 0.

Besides Blakemore's marks the following records were set: Dave Regalado broke the single-game rushing record with 157 yards in 13 carries, Jim Quiring caught two TDs to tie a mark set by Skip Mooney, the team broke the total offense and rushing records with 637 and 366 yards, respectively, and a different sort of record was broken as CLC was penalized 105 yards. The Kingsmen also approached records in first downs and most points.

Forecast Proving Out



Same picture, same team, but with TWELVE big Victories under their belts, the Victors are moving with great determination towards a Perfect season!

Will Everything Be Roses Tonight?

Cal Lutheran takes its semi-annual trip to the Rose Bowl tonight as they attempt to win their thirteenth against the Beavers of Cal Tech. The Techmen, led by halfback John Frazzini, are looking to break in an eighteen-game losing streak which includes two of Cal Lutheran's four wins over the Beavers.

The Kingsmen present a puzzling problem to Tech — how to stop an offense that is averaging 420.8 yards and 31 points a game. Led by All-American Dave Regalado, the CLC rushing game is averaging 273.6 per contest, while the John Blakemore-led passing attack has clicked on 50 of 99 passes for a game average of 147.2. The Kingsmen must play this contest without the services of middle guards Lonnie Anderson and Loren Todd, who are out with serious leg injuries.

Seniors Top Intramurals

The 1966 Intramural football season began on Oct. 2 with a full slate of games and the Seniors, led by QB Jim Cruthoff and end Bill Zulager, jumped into the early lead. Their first game against the perennial champion Juniors was decided on two Cruthoff-to-Zulager passes for the only touchdown and conversion of the Afternoon, as the "Dirty-No-Accounts" (Seniors) tipped the "Champs" 7-0.

The two Freshman teams squared off on opening day, with the "Drop-outs" edging the "Granny Coosers" 13-6 on Doug Paulson's two TD passes. The Sophomore club, the "Crubs", had a bye and played a practice game with the now-defunct "Dirty Old Men" of the Senior class.

OTHER RESULTS:

Dirty-No-Accounts 20,

Dropouts 12

Champs 33, Crubs 0

(Cranny Coosers — bye)

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 21	CAL TECH	Away	8:00
Oct. 29	DCCIDENTAL	Away	8:00
Nov. 5	SAN FRANCISCO U	Home	1:30
Nov. 12	PDMONA	Away	1:30
Nov. 19	UC RIVERSIDE	Home	1:30

JV FOOTBALL

Oct. 21	WHITTIER	Away	3:00
Oct. 28	REDLANDS	Away	3:00
Nov. 4	US RIVERSIDE	Away	3:30

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 22	UC SAN DIEGO	Home	10:30
Oct. 29	CHAPMAN INVITATIONAL	There	10:30
Nov. 5	CHAPMAN	Home	3:00
Nov. 12	BIOLA INVITATIONAL	There	10:00

You can't vote

If on election day you've been a citizen of the United States 90 days, a resident of California 1 year, a resident of your county 90 days, a resident of your precinct 54 days...and you're 21...you're probably eligible to register. Have you? Because you can't vote...

...unless you're registered.



L. A. International Airport became the temporary home of CLC team members and rooters who were anxiously awaiting transportation.



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Editorial

"GOT CHANGE FOR A GOVERNOR?"

The upcoming gubernatorial election in California could be the most critical in the state's history. It is essential for the future of California that Ronald Reagan defeat the incumbent, Pat Brown, and put an end to the government he has mismanaged for the past eight years.

During the last two terms, welfare has increased 73 percent as some 3,000,000 people are collecting welfare checks simply because they make no effort to avail themselves of existing employment opportunities. California, with nine percent of the nation's population, now accounts for 17 percent of its crime. Local control of education has been, for the most part, abolished. Taxes have reached unbelievable highs causing each and every taxpayer to pay annually in excess of \$100 over the national state tax average. In addition, the relationship between whites and negroes has become deplorable.

If you are not now asking what Governor Brown has done or plans to do to solve these problems — you should be! It is clear that since the incumbent has made no attempt to solve these problems in the past eight years, there is no reason to believe he will do so in the next four. Therefore it is essential that a man be elected who knows these problems and one who has proposed the necessary solutions.

It is apparent that the only reason "Governor" Brown has done nothing to solve these problems is for fear of losing too many votes in the process. By not solving the problem of wasted welfare, he is creating a backing among those people who are dependent upon the state to such an extent that they are unable to make an honest evaluation of the candidates. By not solving the crime problem, but rather vetoing crime prevention bills which were overwhelmingly passed by the state legislature, he has managed to gain the support of those who live by crime and those who remain aloof from the threatening crime problem.

Thus, unwilling to speak on the issues at stake, and there are many from which to choose, he must revert to speaking on the alleged extremism and inexperience of Mr. Reagan. The majority of the intelligent and well-informed people of California will recognize these charges as nothing more than character assassination and guilt by association. However, that portion of the population which is so ill-informed as to fail to recognize the fallacies in Brown's orations will again cast their vote for him in November.

Brown's continued pounding on the issue of Reagan's supposed extremism has, unfortunately, influenced the majority of the state's minority populations. It must be made perfectly clear that Ronald Reagan, as he has stated on many occasions, is in favor of racial equality. It is time for minority groups to realize that the Democratic administrations, not only in California but throughout the nation, are not freeing them but merely giving them a handout. In return these people sacrifice their right to make their own decisions.

Ronald Reagan has studied the problems facing California and has proposed sound solutions for these problems. What he is attempting to do is halt and destroy the Brown machine which has been moving with frightful momentum. It is important that the opposition not be given the opportunity to establish a false image in the minds of the people, that does not correspond to the man himself. If this should occur, the election shall be lost.

Make your decision wisely and without haste, for on that decision rests the political and economic future of California for the next four years.

Robert G. Montgomery

Ed. Note — The preceeding represents the views of the author and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Associated Student Body, Faculty, or Administration at California Lutheran College, or that of the Mountclef ECHO.



Dear Mr. Editor:

During the past few years, the public consciousness of our nation's citizens has been stirred to action in behalf of several minority groups. Our nation has watched intently as public schools were integrated in Alabama, as Civil Rights Legislation passed Congress, and as farm laborers picketed in Delano. Again today, Mr. Editor, we must rise to the aid of an oppressed minority. Yes Mr. Editor, a small, struggling, yet hearty group of individuals right here at CLC is attempting to overthrow the "ignorant complacency" by which it is oppressed!

Just who are these individuals? I have it on good authority that one may observe them huddled together on dark nights, at various places about the campus, healing their wounds and forming their strategy. It is to these clandestine bodies that we must take the courage to identify ourselves as allies. Yes Mr. Editor, we must summon our valor, approach their assemblies, and whisper those "three little words" which strike at the heart, nay, which encapsulate the very essence of their cause: "Brown for Governor!"

Letters to the Editor:

Student-Citizens Speak Out On ECHO Feature

Dear Sir:

I want to commend Mr. Riley on his feature article concerning Bishop James A. Pike's recent speech at CLC.

While there are valid arguments — both pro and con — on the proposed legislation on abortion, it seemed beneath the dignity of Bishop Pike's office as a prelate to make what almost became a public attack upon Cardinal McIntyre.

There are those, of course, who defend his right to express his views as a private citizen, but we cannot forget that he came to the campus as a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, complete with purple rabat, pectoral cross, and episcopal ring.

When the Bishop demanded, "Where was McIntyre when they dropped the bomb on Hiroshima?", I recalled exactly where the Bishop was: he was an officer in the United States Navy! (my point here, of course, is no more important than his).

Disagreement with the views of another is much more impressive when presented in a compassionate and kindly way, than shouting with a clenched fist, "I want them to stay off my back! I want them to stay outa' my hair!"

Some were delighted with his stated regret that "Playboy magazine is becoming as dull as *Esquire*." (This, I suppose, was said to give the impression that he is "a real swinger," in spite of his Apostolic Office). Still, it seems reasonable to suggest that people do have the right to expect a

measure of tact, dignity, and reticence from a man in his high position. Our Lord managed to communicate with "publicans, harlots, and sinners" without ever sacrificing His position of respect.

I found the Bishop to be a warm, outgoing man when he was not on the platform. I still recognize his theological writings as often helpful, and always educational. But I would like to emphasize that his views on almost any subject — seldom, if ever, represent those of the Anglican Communion . . . which includes its Bishops, Priests, and laymen.

Thank you again, Mr. Riley, for your thoughtful analysis of the speech. I would like to have had the opportunity of reading it before I presented Bishop Pike to the audience!

Sincerely,

The Rev. Gerald H. Graves
Rector, St. Columbia's Church
Camarillo, California

Dear Sir:

The youthful incoherence and bad taste of your feature editor, Bruce Riley, who apparently has so far only learned to "slant" a news story,* reminds me of an old, but apt, Arabic proverb. "The little dog barks, but the caravan moves on."

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. W. Bradshaw
Chairman, H.A.I.L.

*Pike on Campus "What Is The Question?"

Dear Editor:

Seldom have I viewed an article as prejudiced as that which appeared about Bishop Pike under the headline, "What is the Question, Anyway?" in the October 7 issue of the Echo. This article was not labeled an editorial, hence one would expect it to be a feature news story, unless one read beyond the first sentence.

About the only news Bruce Riley wrote into the article, was the traditional "Who, What, When, Where, Why, and How" — presented in a manner, indirect and slipshod.

I do not profess to agree with Bishop Pike's stand on therapeutic abortion, nor do I feel that he is a particularly good speaker. I do believe that the readers of the Mountclef Echo are entitled to clear, factual, unbiased reporting (as is usually exhibited) and should not be subjected to the illegitimate journalism of someone practicing backbite with a pen.

Hopefully, the editorial staff of the Echo will not permit the recurrence of such flagrant misuses of the press.

Sincerely,

Lansing R. Hawkins



MEMBER

mountclef echo

Box 2226
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.



Queen Sandy

New Queen Crowned

Sandy Pfankuch Crowned Queen In Festive Ceremony

Miss Sandy Pfankuch was crowned Queen of "Days of Knights and Ladies", Cal Lutheran's 1966 Homecoming theme, last evening during Coronation ceremonies held in the gym-auditorium. Queen Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfankuch, Santa Ana. She is a psychology-elementary education major and is this year's Pep Commissioner and a member of the Homecoming Committee. Sandy holds an assistantship in psychology and served as a songleader in her sophomore and junior years. Sandy was a dormitory counsellor during her freshman and sophomore years at Cal Lutheran.

Preceding the coronation festival was a Coronation Concert, sponsored and pre-

sented by the CLC Music Department. The half hour concert included much of the traditional music of the college, carried out in the theme of the Broadway musical "Camelot". Selections were performed by the new Dance Band, selected orchestral ensembles and vocal groups of the college. Following the coronation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen, the CLC "Sweetheart Song", written expressly for the college by Mr. Elmer Ramsey, was sung to the Queen and her Court by the California Lutheran College Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. C. R. Zimmerman.

Following the Coronation program a reception was held

in the College Union Building. The evening's activities drew to a close with a giant Bonfire and Pep Rally in anticipation of this afternoon's Homecoming game against the University of San Francisco. Queen Sandy and the members of her Court will be presented prior to the game at 1:15 p.m.

Forming the 1966 Homecoming Court are Princesses Jonelle Falde, Janet Monson, Linda Shoemaker, and Karin Sontag. The Court was chosen by each of the classes and the football team of California Lutheran College. Nearly five hundred votes were cast by students in selecting Sandy Pfankuch as 1966 Homecoming Queen.



Vol. 6 No. 4 12 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

November 5, 1966

THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

'66 Homecoming Program

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:00 a.m.
Alumni Assoc. Board Meeting Pres. Conf. Room

10:00 a.m.
Alumni Assoc. Meeting Beta Hall Rec. Room

10:30 a.m.
All-School Tournament

11:00 a.m.
Picnic Luncheon Outdoor Stage Area

11:30 a.m.
Fellows-Alumni Luncheon Los Robles Inn

1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Game Mountclef Field
Cal Lutheran vs. University of San Francisco
Halftime Show - United States Navy, Pt. Mugu

4:00 p.m.
Reception for Alumni and Fellows . . College Union Bldg.

6:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dinner CLC Cafeteria

8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Ball Gym-Auditorium
"Days of Knights and Ladies"
Music by Jimmy Hemler's Orchestra

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Worship Service Gym-Auditorium

2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Open House College Dormitories

Precision Navy Units Spark Homecoming

Bugles will blare, drums will sound, and men will march, when the U.S. Navy Point Mugu drill teams perform during the California Lutheran College homecoming game halftime on Saturday afternoon, November 5, as the CLC Kingsmen meet the San Francisco University Dons. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Mountclef Field.

Jack Siemens, director of athletics at California Lutheran College, said, "The rousing entertainment provided by the U.S. Navy drill teams should be in keeping with the spirit of the game. We welcome them to our campus.

While the Kingsmen and Dons are taking their halftime rest, the field will become the home of the Point Mugu Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Dale A. Yeager, and led by Airman R. K. Lambert; the 18-member Naval Air Station Drill team led by Airman J. L. Cordon, and the color guard.

— The Corps —

The Drum and Bugle Corps takes part in parades and civic celebrations throughout California and neighboring states.

During the 1964-65 competition season, the Point Mugu

Drum and Bugle Corps won fourteen first place and four second place awards in Southern California competition.

— Drill Team —

The Drill team is composed of men permanently assigned to the NAS Riot and Disaster Control Squad and is a volunteer unit. "Team members

spend an average of 2-3 hours a day, four days a week, practicing their intricate routines. Being a Drill Team member teaches a sailor self-confidence, precision and the ability to get along with men of varying backgrounds," explained Airman Cordon.

The teams have won numerous awards and participation trophies in competition.



The Point Mugu Drum and Bugle Corps is a Voluntary organization consisting of 27 enlisted men who represent all the Navy commands at Point Mugu, Headquarters for the Pacific Missile Range. The Drum and Bugle Corps is under the direction of Lt. Dale A. Yeager and is led by Airman R. K. Lambert. The Corps will perform at halftime of today's Homecoming football game.

Sing Out Spectacular : Sing Out '66 Will Appear Wednesday

The heralded sing-out spectacular "Up With People," a 150-voice singing group, will appear at California Lutheran College on Wednesday, November 9, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The two-hour show is sponsored by the CLC Associated Men Students organization. Featuring high school and college students, black, white and Indian, from every background in the United States and Canada, the group has performed before more than 165,000 men on 46 military bases in six countries during the past ten months. "Up With People," has been sponsored by 161 U.S. Senators and Congressmen in Washington, D.C.; and has been met

by former presidents Eisenhower and Truman.

— European Tour —

After a seven-week tour of Germany, Austria and Spain, on the eve of the east's departure for the U.S., Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told them, "You have not only strengthened the links between America and Europe but you have awakened the conscience of the German people to the fact that freedom is not free."

An estimated 100 million Americans saw the "Up With People" spectacular on an hour-long show last summer.

Mark Reitan, president of the CLC Associated Men Students, said that the auditorium seats only 1,400 people and that there are only 300 reserved seats available. He stated that tickets should be purchased as soon as possible. Students are admitted for \$1.00. Regular admission is \$2.00 and reserved seats will sell for \$3.00.



Over 100 young American performers will appear on the stage at California Lutheran College on the evening of November 9 during a two hour musical explosion — Up Front With People. The event is sponsored by the Associated Men Students at the College.

Women's League Honors Students From 7 Countries

More than 60 members of the CLC Women's League met at the college on Tuesday evening, October 25 to pay tribute to the foreign students on campus.

Students participating in the program were: Ivy Law and Christopher Chow, Hong Kong; Berhe Beyene, Ethiopia; Tito Acma, Philippines; Rita Ramlaal and Bonita Bone, Cuiana; Peter Vadasz, Hungary; Faye Moharram, Egypt; Mei-Lung Hwang, Japan; Heidi Ahnluht, Germany and Asad Zaman, Pakistan.

Each foreign student was introduced to the group and in turn, spoke briefly on his or her homeland.

Library Staff Hosts Ventura County Librarians

All Ventura County librarians were invited to a "get acquainted" meeting to be held on the California Lutheran College campus on Friday evening, October 28, as guests of the CLC library staff.

The librarians met at the library annex at 7:00 p.m. for dessert and a "get acquainted" hour. At 8:15 p.m. the librarians were the guests of the theatre arts department at the Friday night showing of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Host John Caldwell, head librarian and associate professor in English at California Lutheran College, greeted the guests along with Miss Aina Abrahamson, assistant professor and public services librarian, and Mrs. Ardis Koto, assistant professor and assistant librarian.



West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard welcomes the 150 young Americans of "Up With People", Sing Out '66, and official four-week tour of Germany.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

No Classes This Morning

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of California Lutheran College has announced the cancellation of all classes on the morning of November 5, to allow both members of the student body and faculty to participate in Homecoming activities scheduled for Saturday morning.

Saturday's activities begin with an Alumni Board meet-

ing at 8:30 a.m. in the President's Conference Room, followed by a 10:00 a.m. alumni association meeting in Alpha Hall recreation room. All-college tournaments begin at 10:30 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. students and guests, exclusive of fellows and alumni, will congregate in the Outdoor Stage area for a pre-game picnic luncheon.

ECHO Report

What Price Birthright?

By Jerry Liebersbach

The Old Testament Jacob is remembered for many events in history.

One we often forget, however, is that he presented himself to be something that he was not in order to gain something he didn't deserve—the inheritance from his father to his older brother, Esau.

Skillfully he wagered his bowl of mush for his brother's birthright.

Later he used deception to claim the privileges of that birthright.

Some feel that the college degree of today is much like the birthright. It is the ticket you need to be on the "available" list for the world's employers. From the clergyman to the head custodian, the key is necessary.

Furthermore, many of the students at CLC feel that they are receiving an "extra measure" in attending a church-related college such as this one. They are!

There is little doubt about the fact that the graduate of the small private colleges of this country play a big part in moving the tides of this shrinking world.

One commentary on the poor deal Esau let himself fall into says that he was "... thinking lightly of the matter," when he consented to the swap. He paid a high price for that porridge. We do the same to obtain our "educated birthright."

"Thinking lightly" about the costs, for your education here at CLC may catch you un-awares.

In five years, this college has grown to its present stature. At the same time its cost to the students has nearly doubled. Why?

It seems logical to assume that more students should mean lower costs, or at least a levelling off of costs. This is assuming that the faculty enlarges, of course, in proportion to the student body, while the physical plant remains the

same, as it has over the past few years.

We are not suggesting that the administration is not concerned about the students' ballooning financial burden. They certainly are, as is reflected in the Guaranteed Cost Plan (CCP) initiated this year.

The CCP appears generous. However, it indicates strongly that the heat is still forcing the thermometer of costs higher (unless you commit yourself for four consecutive years to CLC).

The administration seems to have accepted the fact that the costs, during the next four years, at least, are going to be over the \$2100.00 "average" of the CCP.

What does this mean? It means that the college will be spending more money, billing students for more money, receiving more and bigger gifts, and wasting more and more money as time moves forward.

It means that for anyone other than the CCP signees, the sky is the limit and no holds are barred.

The implications are fantastic. If the past five years are any indication, there will be more "automatic" charges added to the bills. There will be more "required" fringe benefits which students cannot refuse to pay. And it means that the "Comprehensive Fee" that is designed to save your money will actually become your ticket to the poor house.

As an example, this year is the first year ALL of the charges have been lumped. However, indications of such a step have been in the making for sometime. Since the year two, this college has been adding on charges that had formerly been itemized and optional, until the outlay of another five dollars, and another ten, has made the cost prohibitive to many students.

Continued to page 3

What Price Birthright?

Continued from page 2

Does prohibitive sound like too strong a word? Look at the spectrum of students. We are now of two strata: (1) those who are able to pay out \$2200 in a large lump, and (2) those who are able to accept a time payment plan and its additional costs. There is no longer any room for the student who wants to pay it off as he learns, one quarter at a time.

Let's put the question another way. Make it practical.

What about the working student? We don't mean the student that is on the list for campus employment or who moves furniture on weekends just to pick up some spending money.

We are looking at the student who is paying for the works. He tries to save everywhere he can, any way that he can. The education is what he wants, and the CLC profs are the ones he wants to get it from.

We all know this fellow, or coed. They are Lutheran (ALC or LCA), active at their home church and regular (and generous) contributors. They are the full-time student who avoids the extras like riding and music if he can to save a little more. He went out and found a job that is hard, but regular and paying. He may order his books from a wholesaler to save a little there, too.

He doesn't want to take out a loan because his future, like

most, is uncertain. He may be in the Peace Corps or in Grad school. He doesn't want the extra bills over his head after graduation.

He drives an economical older car to work, has a health plan through his employer that beats the College's, and looks for inexpensive fun and entertainment. Seldom, if ever, can he make it to the College for sports or stage activities.

None of these things should deprive him of a CLC education, yet they do. He can't join GCP because he may have to break up his college career unexpectedly. His alternative—immediate cash or debt.

Scholarships? He'd rather leave them for the students who *can't* make it on their own power. When CLC first opened its doors, it was possible for him to make it on his own, but now he's not so sure.

He once was able to enroll here for a full load and carry a job of about two hours a night and a couple of extra hours on Saturday. This together with his summer savings and Christmas pay, helped him come up with the \$625.00 per semester he needed.

The same student today is faced with almost double tuition, meaning that he has to work four hours each night and the entire weekend besides. He has absolutely no time for extra-curricular activity at the College.

Yet this student is asked to pay for more and more of the things that he can't enjoy and use.

For the first student body, the students were able to itemize their expenses and se-

lect those services which they desired to use.

As an example, if the student wanted a yearbook, he could buy one. Today there is no question about it. If you can go the route of getting together enough money to pay for tuition, you **MUST** also buy a share in the activities; union, yearbook, government, men's and women's organizations, health services, and all the rest.

It makes no difference if the student is covered more adequately under another accident policy he holds with Blue Cross. It makes no difference if the student doesn't know another student on campus because he's only here long enough for classes and doesn't desire the yearbook. It doesn't matter if he never uses a chair, or attends a dance at the CUB.

It just doesn't matter, either, if you would like to pay for services as you take advantage of them. You pay for them all, and you do it on an annual (not quarterly) basis.

Are we being idealistic? We don't think so. The College makes us feel as though we are getting a "bargain" with the Comprehensive Fee of \$2200.00. If you are a resident, with no health benefits, plan to spend every weekend at games, spare time in the CUB, eat all your meals, and spend every night in your dorm, you are getting a bargain. And when, 50 years from now you look through your yearbook that was sort of a "bonus", you can think of your bargain. But you can also think of all the students, resident and commuters, who paid the extra price, who worked a whole lot harder, just to be able to go to this College.

Next issue: "THIS FACULTY PARKING LOT FINANCED BY STUDENT FUNDS"

"Love, Sex, and Freedom" TALC Conference Topic

"Love, Sex, and Freedom" is the chosen topic for discussion at the 1966 American Lutheran Church Student Conference. Student representatives of most every ALC college in the United States will congregate on the campus of

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, during the Thanksgiving recess. Two delegates will be chosen from applicants at California Lutheran College.

Conference delegates will hear addresses by several outstanding educators and theologians, including featured speaker, Dr. William E. Hulme. It has been said that Dr. Hulme is, without doubt, the foremost speaker on "love and sexuality" in the contemporary Lutheran Church. Hulme has authored several books on this subject. Among them are *God, Sex, and Youth*, which has received numerous commendations. Dr. Hulme is currently a Professor of Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Counseling at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, the home of last year's TALC Student Conference. He appeared on the campus of California Lutheran College in February of 1964 as guest speaker for Spiritual Re-emphasis Week.

Two first rate movies pertaining to the discussion topic, "Tea and Sympathy" and "The Silence," will be shown to open the area to questions and interpretation by each of the delegates. Also to be discussed is the motion picture adaptation of Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Small group discussions will follow most of the motion picture presentations and all of the addresses by guest speakers.

Continued to page 8

County Music Educators Meet On CLC Campus

California Lutheran College played host to a meeting of the Ventura County Music Educators Association members on Wednesday evening, October 26, in Room K-I on the campus.

Approximately 65 elementary, junior high, and high school instructors of music, both vocal and instrumental, met at the campus for a 6:30 p.m. dinner followed by a program. Dr. Norman Wampler, district superintendent of the Bellflower Unified School District, spoke on the topic, "Articulation of a Music Program-Problems and Promises." He was introduced by Mr. Ron Cook, president of the Ventura County Music Educators Association and music curriculum supervisor for the Ventura Unified School District.

Entertainment was provided by the CLC Concert under the direction of Dr. Robert Zimmerman. The College quartet and trio also presented musical selections.

Coordinating chairman for the event was Mr. Esay Hellerstein, vice president of the Ventura County Music Educators Association and a faculty member at Thousand Oaks High School.

S-CTA Rules On Requirements

A fairness Committee on every California Campus to rule on allegations of classroom mismanagement, unfair or inadequate course requirements and inept grading has been proposed by a member of the Student California Teachers Association.

In a speech to the Student-CTA chapter at Fresno State, Les Francis said the committee should have an equal number of students and faculty.

"I have observed faculty members become incensed at this suggestion, claiming such a procedure would be a violation of the instructor's academic freedom," he added. "I disagree. The basis for my disagreement is simple. Academic freedom is a two-way street. The teacher must be free to teach and the student must be free to learn . . . An instructor's policies should be fair, and subject to the scrutiny and real evaluation of his student."

The San Jose State College

graduate who serves as research consultant for Student-CTA suggested two other areas in which those entering the education profession should maintain a vital interest—evaluation of instruction and curriculum and the development of a strong social conscience.

"It seems to me that persons about to become teachers should certainly be concerned with the quality of instruction they themselves are subjected to in the college classroom," Francis said. "They should also be interested in the curriculum they are required to endure, especially as to the relevancy in our rapidly changing world."

The profession should demand new ideas and philosophies on the part of teachers also, he believes.

"We cannot urge our students to be adventurous, courageous and compassionate if we as teachers lack the same qualities," Francis said.

Jimmy Henderson



Students and Alums will dance to the music of Jimmy Henderson and his Orchestra this evening in a "Days of Knights and Ladies" setting beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the college gym-auditorium. This is the second consecutive year that the Henderson Orchestra has entertained during the Homecoming Ball.



A United States Navy Color Guard from Pt. Mugu will present colors for the Homecoming Football game this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. at Mountclef Field. Some 3,000 people will be on hand for the event.

CLC Women Planning For "Accent On Women Week"

"Women Through The Ages" is the theme for the annual "Accent on Women" week sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The traditional event is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, November 16, and run through Friday evening.

The official opening of "Accent" activities will begin Wednesday evening with dormitory devotions in the Alpha Hall patio area beginning at 10:45 p.m. The following morning there will be a chapel program at 9:30. A special surprise is planned for the dinner hour in the college cafeteria dining hours Thursday evening. The three-day program will be climaxed Friday afternoon with a banquet for all Kingsmen women in the gym-auditorium. Dr. Cary Demerest will be featured as guest speaker.

In keeping with "Accent On Women" programs of past year the women will once again undertake the task of decorating their dormitories. Alpha and Beta Halls will become dress shops for the three days, complete with mannequins. The mannequins will be clothed in a different outfit each day, with the outfits to be donated by the dormitory residents.

Chairman of this year's "Accent On Women" program is Diane Peterson. Co-chairmen include Cheri Schafersman, dormitory decorations; Shirley Hartwig, all-dorm devotions; Linda Shoemaker, morning program; Carolyn Larson, Thursday evening "surprise"; Kristen Malberg, Judy Hein, and Marilyn Harvey in charge of the closing banquet, and Cynthia Rupp arranging publicity.

Welcome Alumni

by Jim Montgomery
1966 Homecoming Chairman

This weekend the Homecoming Committee welcomes you back, the alumni of four graduating classes. Even those of you who graduated only last June will note a number of superficial alterations on the campus. However, any of you will find that it is the changes that you cannot see, those that are invisible to human visual perception, that are the most significant. There has been, if only during the course of the last few months, a profound change in the spirit and attitudes of this small but ever-important Christian college community.

Center of learning

As a center of Christian higher education, the college has adapted to the call of modern teaching by adopting the quarter system as the most effective means of teaching and learning. As a center of religious thought the college

has broadened its horizons in the invitation of guest speakers. But these changes, as important as they are are not those to which I have referred as invisible.

You, the graduates of California Lutheran College have inspired our present population to reach to newer heights and obtain higher goals. All the members of the college community have inserted a new spirit and purpose into their daily lives, and in so doing are reaping the benefits in most every area of academic and extra-curricular endeavor. It is you, the alumni of this institution, that fostered this invisible change originally, and for this we are all eternally grateful to you. As your numbers increase in future years I am sure you will be able to reminisce about the college you so ably helped to create in the glory of God.

Claremont Finds Sophomore Slump During Freshman Year

(I.P.)—The sophomore slump is the period of the academic doldrums in most colleges, when drop-outs are high, but at Harvey Mudd College "the slump" comes in the freshman year, says Dean Eugene Hotchkiss.

In an effort to combat this, the faculty and administration have announced that no grades will be given in the freshman year, starting this year. Students will be notified of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" work. However, all freshmen work that is not satisfactory must be made up during the sophomore year.

Working on the committee which prepared the proposal on evaluation and grading were faculty members, the registrar and a senior student, the chairman of the Student Academic Committee. This new system eliminates the emphasis on grades, encourages the student to study for the sake of learning, and allows the instructor greater freedom to develop course material in the manner most appropriate to the student's needs.

Grades have a very negative effect on some students, and as a motivating factor are not always successful. Often, students, all of whom have been accustomed to being tops in their class in high school, are discouraged when they fall into the bottom half at Harvey Mudd, which it is certain 50 per cent will do.

The "no-grade system" gives a year's grace in which he can find himself before grades are recorded on his transcript. As Dean Hotchkiss puts it, "the student has a year to learn how to study at the college level before his grades are recorded in indelible ink."

Consensus of those proposing the new system is that probably the only time when students will goof off would be at finals, which is felt to be little loss since cramming itself is of doubtful benefit.

Courses under the new system will be conducted much as they have been—regular classes, quizzes, exams, lab work. Work will be corrected, graded, numbered, so that

students will know how they are doing. But no final grade for the course will be given. Grades and ranks will not be made public. In addition, a student-faculty Committee on Planning the Freshman Year will look over suggested programs to make sure no one department demands an excessive amount of a student's time. This will amount to a built-in safeguard for a balanced effort.

School Spirit Is:

- going to California Lutheran College
- liking California Lutheran College
- wearing a California Lutheran College sweatshirt
- owning a California Lutheran College pencil cup
- not using it for a beer container
- eating breakfast every morning
- and liking it!!
- liking the head dormitory resident
- liking your roommates
- watching the college organization-sponsored movies
- going to College Union dances
- knowing where the College Union is!
- reading student council minutes
- knowing that student council exists!
- going to chapel
- going to convocation
- knowing who your academic advisor is
- knowing that you have an academic advisor!
- entering the business office without having to pay money
- reading the ECHO every issue
- not noticing the mistakes in the ECHO
- applying for staff positions on the ECHO
- being a "dumb" frosh
- laughing at your Prof's bad jokes
- making use of the student health service
- overcoming your fear of the doctors at the student health service
- going to chapel and dorm devotions
- especially before final exams week!

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RONALD REAGAN AS GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA WILL BRING TO THE STATE A MUCH NEEDED COMMON - SENSE APPROACH TO PROBLEMS CALIFORNIA IS FACING TODAY AND TOMORROW.

VOTE - NOV. 8

FOR

RONALD REAGAN

THE CITIZEN - POLITICIAN

THIS IS A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT PAID FOR BY THE CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE REPUBLICAN YOUTH GROUP.

Learning And Leisure For A European Summer

Cindy Swahlin

Eiffel Tower anyone, or perhaps you'll like to see Rome's famous Colosseum or the old castles of Germany?

It's possible to see these places next summer and more when one gets a summer job in Europe through the American Student Information Service.

The A.S.I.S. is an organization authorized by the government to place college students in summer jobs in Europe. It is non-political, non-sectarian, and founded in 1958. It has headquarter offices throughout Western Europe.

According to a press release put out by the A.S.I.S., the purpose of this organization is "to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through

travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language."

To get a job one does not always have to know a foreign language fluently. Any student enrolled in a college from America, Canada, or Mexico is eligible.

Jobs can be obtained in the following countries: Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, France, Spain, Luxembourg, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Lichtenstein, Israel, England and San Marino. Some of the jobs in these various countries include hospital care, factory

work, resort hotel work, office work, ship work, construction work, farm work and other jobs.

Not only does one save \$300-\$400 a month on room, board, transportation, entertainment, and other expenses, but he can also have take home pay in addition. The student is responsible in paying for his own transportation to and from Europe (however, special student rates can be obtained) but A.S.I.S. gives you the following things: a five country orientation tour, a 350 page book called "Earn, Learn, and Travel in Europe," a long playing album that has language lessons, health and accident insurance, and more.

It is also possible to get college credits for the language experiences received in Europe. It is up to each college, however, as to how much should be given.

For more information on this program write to Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



CREETINCS! Here we are, back in print again, after a small fiasco last issue. Seems that our last epic ended up 'written on the wind'—they tell me it was blown right out of the Echo office by a gusty Santa Ana. I've heard better stories.

Since I didn't get it into print last time, want to express my appreciation now to all the people who complimented no. 1 column. Sweet music to egotistical ear! And, a word about the un-compliments (most of which came from Echo family members, yet!): if you thought the previous column a bit too esoteric, and the SCHMOLLE WORLD scope a bit too small, read no further . . . for this column is hereby dedicated to my fellow members of the "400 Club", who also remember 1961 at CLC.

Remember the time . . .

Remember when we arrived, to begin the 'adventure in Christian higher education' and were imbued with the pioneer Spirit? Remember how we *needed* that pioneer spirit to cope with the air conditioning that only worked in cold weather, and the heat that billowed out on the 111-degree days?

How many times was the water turned off in both dorms because the electric terminals (or whatever you call 'em) blew up? Remember when it really started to rain, and getting any further than next door was a major accomplishment? Those were the days when we discovered the monumental staying power of CLC's adobe mud, and figured out why Dr. Hage wore those yellow boots.

Then, there were those treks to Dodge City, picnic lunches out on the hills, the rattle snakes, the bull snake that found its way to the walk between Alpha and Beta . . . the invasion of the crickets . . . the Dedication Service (to be known in history as the gathering of the frost-bitten faithful) . . . the misunderstanding that began the "fight" between Alpha (girls) and Beta (men's) dorms . . . Mrs. Powers' Christmas play, which gave us our slogan for the rest of the year—"Rise Above it."

Remember: the first variety show—Ben Fredericks as Soupy Sales, Mariam Bloomquist and Bill Ewing singing the duet from "Porgy and Bess" . . . Karsten Lundering being Karsten Lundering . . . Rev. Kallas' first lecture on Hosca . . . 6 a.m. communion at Trinity . . . the look on Dr. Dille's face when Rocketdyne went off, full force . . . the day the helicopter landed on the softball field . . . folk- and hymn-singing down in the quad . . . Dr. Heussler and Mr. Kahnert playing tennis . . . Dr. Weilgart getting lost on his way to class . . . Miss Hendricks' enthusiasm . . . the basketball game when both Dr. Schwich and Rev. Kallas lost their cool . . .

Well, this could go on forever . . . the oranges, the first student fund-raising event—the carnival on which we lost about \$75—but time and space limit us. Let's just say that most of us lived through it, and can reunite now to say "Them was the good (?) old days."

French Club To Sponsor Foreign Film

Already, not satisfied with two smashing successes—the European tour which enthralled all and the cookout-song fest chez Madame Von Breyman, the French Club is hard at work again.

Work actually began many weeks ago by the staff. After contacting the heads of their French studies and laying the foundation for its arrival, Le Cerele Francaise proudly announces the exclusive Western engagement of Jean Delannoy's renowned thriller, "Inspecteur Margret."

Based on the novel "Margret Sets A Trap" by Georges Simenon, Inspector Margret is "an exciting example of the author's sophisticated work. Monsieur Cabien plays the role of the famous and fascinating Parisian detective to perfection."

Hailed around the world as one of the finest psychological crime portraits: The *New York Times* lavished commendation upon it; quoted the *New York Herald Tribune*, "Directed with finesse and a true mystery fan's devotion to the subject."

For all the movie fans and certainly all the theater arts majors this masterpiece is a must. Reserve your ticket now by simply phoning any of the following people: Sally Schulmistras, extension 136; Ann Bergstrom, extension 124; Charlotte Combs, MeAffec 108; or Randy Bateman, extension 71. UCLA, UCSB, Valley State and other colleges as well as all of the high schools in the immediate area have been invited to the one-night premiere Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Special of the Week:



KOOKIE FUR PONCHOS!

Kookie Fur ponchos are the most colorful way you can keep warm this winter! Made of soft French rabbit fur, Kookie Fur ponchos look great with slacks or skirts . . . sport or dress. They come in all colors . . . black, white, red, green, gold, orange, yellow—a color to match any outfit at a price to match any pocketbook. Other Kookie Fur creations include coats, jackets, vests and hats in colors and in patterns that look like zebra, leopard or even lynx! Ski hats and hoods are available priced from \$14.95. **\$59.95**

The poncho shown above costs just

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Specialists in custom-made garments; cleaning, storage, repair and alteration of fine furs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW BUT I THINK IT WAS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF THE HANDS."

Princess Linda Shoemaker

Princess Linda Shoemaker, is a sociology-psychology major. She is secretary of the 1966 homecoming committee, serves as a songleader and is the president of S.C.T.A. She held the office of dorm counselor during the 1965-66 academic year.

Princess Karin Sonntag

Princess Karin Sonntag, is a spanish major who holds an assistantship in Spanish. She is a songleader and is the secretary of the senior class. Last year, she held the office of dorm counselor.

*Princess Jonelle Falde*

Princess Jonelle Falde, is a member of the CLC choir, girls' league and scholarship society. A member of the Dean's honor list, she is the treasurer of the Associated Women Students and serves as a songleader. Jonelle has also been active in the theater arts program at Cal Lutheran.

Princess Janet Monson

Princess Janet Monson, is an art major who has played an active part in extracurricular activities during her four years at California Lutheran College. She is presently the secretary of the Associated Student Body and holds an assistantship in art. In 1964-65, she held the office of sophomore class secretary.

Sandy Pfankuch*1966 Homecoming Queen*

Queen Sandy Pfankuch, is a psychology-elementary education major. She is this year's pep commissioner and a member of the homecoming committee. Sandy holds an assistantship in psychology and served as a songleader during her sophomore and junior years. She was a counselor during her freshman and junior years at California Lutheran College.

Truesdell On Campus

Thimque!

By Bruce Riley
Feature Editor

Let's see . . . I suppose the first thing I must say is: this is an editorial-type article. (That's just for those few who don't read the *entire* by-line.)

Seldom in past years have we had on this campus the profound pleasure of listening to truly thought provoking speakers. People who have a sense of what the audience is thinking, and of what is going to make the audience think are a rare breed, indeed. But by some turn of events—probably the law of averages—this year seems to be different. Athletically this is the "Year of the Victors." Academically this is the "Year of Controversy."

(To start out a year with six or seven football victories is one thing, but for meek and mild CLC to start out with Pike and Truesdell is really something else! However . . .)

Just prior to this issue's copy dead-line, the Rev. James Truesdell spoke during the Chapel hour — on a *Thursday* even — and got a rather nice turn out of about two hundred plus. He addressed himself to the topic of *Freedom on Campus: Moral, Academic, Sexual*. Rather juicy! (Give him another couple of years and TALC just might consider a heresy trial . . .)

Truesdell, in his more formal remarks from the podium, brought up such issues as the Virgin Birth, and pre-marital intercourse. He seemed to say just enough to tempt and tantalize, or for some, to repel

and repulse. It was during the *informal* question and answer session held at the CUB after the address that he brought up such issues as Universal Salvation, Christ's call to be vessels of love, and the agony and ecstasy of petting, as well as qualifying some of the remarks he made previously. In his qualifying he just may have gained some prestige. For example, I don't recall Truesdell saying, "I'm for pre-marital intercourse," but that's what many of his listeners walked away with. At the reception he said something to the effect of if certain control precautions are used and there is a genuine lasting love between the individuals involved, and there is a plan of marriage, and a discussion of the proposed sexual relationship then such pre-marital sex was all right. And there is a difference: one is free-love and the other is free-love rationalized.

Qualification is good for one's conscience, to say nothing of one's image. Then again, so also is rationalization good for one's conscience, but it's not so good for one's image.

One idea he brought out was his concept of the New Testament. He referred to it several times, which gave the impression that he'd gotten much of what he had to say from scripture. But something just doesn't jibe, when you examine his ideas in the radiant light of the New Testament. In Truesdell's approach he takes seriously what he wants to take seriously and gives no credence to that which he leaves behind. He seems so gung ho on situational ethics that he forgets that the entire history of Yahweh has no room for such an unethical approach to *any* situation. What he does, particularly in regard to pre-marital intercourse, is to set himself up as god of the particular situation, time and place. (The times and trials of history have told us, however, that man has never been able to achieve a position of such objectivity. Alas, only God can do that.)

And so the discussion went. Sixty to seventy people sat wide-eyed, questioning and some even doubting, but none the less listening to the ideas of this vigorous "rebel," as he calls himself.

As some doubted, so did I. He pushed the idea of honesty to a fault, I believe. He pointed out that honesty was the closest of kin to freedom. And here again things just don't jibe. This man has a small but vocal following on this campus (didja notice the signs?). He thinks, and he tells them to think. Now, I don't believe he tells them *what* to think, but if you've ever heard them sing his praises and repeat verbatim his thoughts as their own one might begin to wonder about such freedom and honesty. He says, "think," but does he tell his disciples to think for themselves, to come up with their own thoughts, and if they align with his okay, and if they don't okay, too? Does he tell others to examine all the routes to thought, i.e. Christian orthodoxy, Fundamentalism, various philosophies, et cetera ad infinitum, and then come up with their own synthesis to thought or of thought? I wonder . . . The idea of having a mass of questioning Luther Leaguers, and floundering students following one around and lapping up one's every utterance is very edifying. But is this honesty? Is this the encouragement of thinking on the individual level or is this tempting those of insignificant thoughts with more striking thoughts of one's own?

I get the impression that Truesdell says "think!", but implies and encourages others to come up with answers and thoughts that he has already expressed.

Anyway, if he's so all-fired honest, will he please tell li'l ol' dishonest me what the %&*&!! "Scarlet Ribbons" is doing as the offeratory? I'd like to think about it . . .

Conference

Continued from page 3

As last year, students chosen to attend the conference will deliver a report on the conference to the general student body immediately upon their return. Delegates to the 1965 Conference were Carol Jones and Jim Montgomery. Jim has served as Conference Coordinator for California Lutheran College the past year. Delegate applications should be submitted immediately to David Andersen, ASB President either in person, or through campus mail, Box 2301.

QUICQUE QUIZZIE Campus Expansion

Q. What do you do with a couple of gallons of old aqua-green and peach-blossom orange paint you just happen to have around ye olde maintenance shed?

A. You go out and buy some lumber, build a very necessary bridge and you brush it on the bridge, stupid!

Kingsmen Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 11:00 Picnic Luncheon — Outdoor Stage Area
- 11:30 Fellows and Alumni Luncheon — Los Robles Inn
- 1:15 Pre-Game Show — Presentation of 1966 Royal Court
- 1:30 Homecoming Football Game
CLC vs. University of San Francisco — Mountelef Field
- 4:00 Reception for Alumni and Fellows — College Union Building
- 6:00 Homecoming Dinner — College Cafeteria
- 8:00 Homecoming Dance — "The Days of Knights and Ladies" — College Gym-Auditorium
Entertainment by the Jimmy Henderson Orchestra

SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. Homecoming Communion Service — Cym Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. Senior Art Exhibition — John Merkle and John Luebtow — College Union Building

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 8:15 P.M. CLC-Community Symphony Concert — Cym

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- 8:00 P.M. CLC Women's League — Alpha Hall Recreation Room and Lounge
- 8:15 P.M. Community Concert — Oberkirchern Choir — Gym

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16-18

Accent on Women Week

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TOM JONES
AND
THE LEATHER BOYS

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AND

THOSE CALLOWAYS

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Two James Bond Thrillers

Dr. NO
AND
COLD FINGER

STARTING WEDNESDAY

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A MILLION

(Call theater for
second feature)

On the Mall

- vote -



"CLC SOUP IS BETTER--IT'S REHEATABLE!"

"Powers Players" Travel And Perform "Christ In The Concrete City"

California Lutheran College has formed its first traveling theater group. Casually known as "Powers Players", a name chosen to honor their director, the group has traveled extensively in the Southern California area with P. W. Turner's "Christ In The Concrete City". The group has performed at the Men's Correctional Institution, Ontario, and at First Methodist Church Mission Valley, thus far in the school year. Last Sunday evening the eleven student cast and crew, under the direction of Barbara Hudson Powers, set better than 1200 Lutherans to pondering over the role of Christ in their lives during a Reformation Sunday Performance. The performance itself was a part of a Reformation Rally with all the Lutheran Churches of San Diego County participating.

On November 13 the talented group will perform at Hollywood Lutheran Church, Hollywood. Performances are currently scheduled for Anaheim and Clendale in coming weeks. During the second quarter the cast and crew will travel to San Francisco for two performances during the weekend. Many performance requests from congregations of many neighboring cities find their way to Mrs. Powers desk each week.

P. W. Turner's modern church drama was written to speak to the industrial areas of Great Britain. With a new introduction, written by Mrs. Powers, its purpose is to cause the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ to have a personal significance in a contemporary setting. This effect is caused by a constant transition from past to present during the play.

The cast includes Jan Garrett, Greg Shepherd, Kathy Powers, Phil Randall, Jonelle Falde, Steve Conrad, Cathy Chelson, and Annette Meyer. Dwight Morgan, Ernie Fosse, and Jim Montgomery form the technical crew.



"Christ In The Concrete City" cast (back l-r) Janet Garrett, Hillsborough; Greg Shepherd, San Bernardino; Cathy Powers, Thousand Oaks; Steve Conrad, Palmdale; (bottom) Jonelle Falde, Studio City; Cathy Chelson, North Hollywood; Phil Randall, Livermore; and Annette Meyer, Van Nuys.



The cast of "Christ In The Concrete City" performed on the chancel steps of First Methodist Church, Mission Valley, as part of an All-Lutheran Reformation Rally last Sunday evening.



No! You can't hang it there! — Dwight Morgan and Jim Montgomery look for a place to hang lighting equipment for the San Diego performance of "Christ In The Concrete City". Next question: "Where do you hang lights from a 70 foot ceiling?"

Larsony By Carolyn

Bridge On The River Mudhole

The Circle K on the old bridge is slowly fading away; classes have aspired to repaint it but no one has had enough umption to outdo the present senior class, who, two years ago made the wooden planks into a "cattle crossing." But now the college has decided to do something about this situation—probably an inspiration from L.B.C.'s war for beautification program. Now we have a covered bridge right out of the 1890's. Had it been ready for Halloween Night the Legend of Sleepy Hollow could have been re-enacted in all its eeriness and splendor. It is surprising no one volunteered to be Ichabod Crane. What with the termination of midterms many frustrated students probably wished they could have disappeared suddenly—hut what a way to go!

Furthermore, the full moon of October 29 inspired the addition of love seats to the decor of the bridge, a perfect lovers lane after an evening of dining at the nearby plush restaurant.

It is foreseeable in the near future that the creek that flows under the bridge might have its course shifted to the far right, thus flowing into the storm drain, a perfect "tunnel of love."

Imagine the disadvantages of this new addition to the scenery of C.L.C.: no more frogs in the creek for zoology students to capture late at night; no more green pea soup, and when students run for shelter in the rains to come, they will get their feet soaked when the creek floweth over.

But now there is an excuse to create Legends about Billy Coats and their Crufts and Trolls and Nymphs and Leprechauns and other such weirdities. Or we could enact a movie—"Bridge on the River Mudhole." Or possibly we can return to the horse and buggy days.

Nevertheless, it is good to see that here at Cal Lutheran progress is our most important product!

College Boal By Allen

Ideas From The Grape Vine

by Alan Boal

The most practical approach to our problem is to remove all the furniture in the dining hall and spread two ten foot layers of peanut butter (breakfast, lunch and dinner of college students) and jelly upon the floor. After showing your board card and receiving two stale slices of bread, just jump in. Needless to say, there will be a name change from the CLC 'Food' Service to "MacTucker's Drive-In."

Speaking of Scotch, I understand that due to the popularity of the new McDonald's, the manager has offered CLC students a flat rate next quarter for their patronage; somewhere near \$225 including a gas deduction.

A \$25 fine for raiding the girls' dorms sounds real effective for a round trip through ever-ever land. Picture the guys before the encounter dressing in white pants, black sweat shirts with phosphorescent orange numbers on their backs and some enterprising Freshman selling programs at the foyer door, "Get your program here, can't tell the raiders with a program . . ."

The guy who designed Mt. Clef Inn will be happy to know that even if it isn't a good dorm to live in, at least the outside makes a cheap Greyhound Bu depot.



Ready for loading — on the loading dock at the rear of the stage is the equipment needed for P.W. Turner's "Christ In The Concrete City". Some 700 feet of electrical extension cable, three dimmers, and other assorted equipment follow the cast on each trip.



SPORTS

The Fifth Quarter

"The Streak"

by Garald Price
ECHO Sports Editor

Occidental Tigers Shut Out Kingsmen For First Time In Twenty Plus Games

Cal Lutheran's varsity grid-ers were the victims of one of this season's biggest upsets last Saturday evening when an aroused bunch of Tigers from Occidental College shut the Kingsmen out by the score of 16-0. Not only was this the first time CLC had been shut out in 23 games, it was the first time that the vaunted Kingsmen offense had been held to less than 200-yards in nearly as long a space of time. The tough Tiger defenders, led by defensive end Rich Verry and defensive tackle John Hough, held the visitors to 192 yards in total offense, of which only 103 was rushing, easily Cal Lutheran's worst rushing total in several years.

Cal Lutheran threatened first in the contest, taking a punt at its own 14 and marching down to the Tiger 13 where quarterback John Blakemore overshot his target and had a pass intercepted in the end zone by Oxy defender Steve Auerbach. This was one of three aeriels that backfired during the course of the evening.

Oxy was held at its own 37

following the interception and punted to CLC at the Kingsmen 33. On the second play from scrimmage, however, Blakemore saw a jump pass settle into the hands of Tiger end Verry, who carried the ball all the way down to the CLC 18. From there it took the Tigers seven plays to score, as halfback Mike McCahey smashed over from the three to give Oxy the necessary margin. Sub QB Wayne Greenspan kicked the placement to make the score Oxy 7, CLC 0.

Following the kickoff, neither team could do anything and Occidental carried the lead into the dressing room.

The third period was a repetition of the first, as both teams saw interceptions, fumbles, and tough defenses keep them in midfield. Oxy managed to drive to the CLC 30, but the Kingsmen held them off and took possession of the pigskin at that point. From there they started their second concerted drive of the evening toward the Oxy goal. However, with a fourth-and-two situation at the 13, Dave

Regalado could only come with one yard despite his fighting against the defenders and the Tigers took over. They then put together their only sustained march in the contest, moving the ball to the CLC one in 13 plays. A Tiger offside penalty put the ball back on the six on fourth down, so reserve signal-caller Willie Arias put his toe to a 23-yard field goal to make it 10-0 in Oxy's favor.

In desperation the Kingsmen tried to strike back with only a few minutes left in the game, but on fourth down at their own 32 Blakemore was dropped for a one-yard loss. Then Coach Jim Mora's crew drove the remaining distance with QB Mike Berger pushing over from the one. Berger's PAT pass failed, leaving the score at 16-0.

The gun sounded with the Kingsmen desperately trying to put a marker on the board, as John Blakemore was forced out of bounds at the Oxy 33.

Dons Come To Face Kingsmen

California Lutheran College, still smarting from the 16-0 upset loss to Occidental last Saturday, will be shooting for its third straight Homecoming victory in as many tries as the Kingsmen take on the Dons of the University of San Francisco tomorrow on Mount Clef Field. The Kingsmen, 6-1 on the season, feel that this would be a good weekend to start another streak like the 13 game one just ended. The Dons, on the other hand, try trying to break the shackles of a three-game losing streak. USF, 3-3 on the year, opened the year by beating Chico St. (20-7), Claremont-Mudd (18-8), and UC Riverside (42-23) before their downhill plunge began. Since then the Bay Area eleven has dropped decisions to Sacramento St. (23-7), Nevada (40-14), and last week Azusa-Pacific (22-8).

The two schools met once before, in 1963, when the Kingsmen traveled to San Francisco and dumped the Dons 19-6 behind the passing of Tim Caudio. Three years ago, when the two teams last met, they were actually both in the second year of their new football programs. The Dons were a West Coast power in 1951, leading the NCAA-College Division with a 9-0-0 record, but the college dropped football following that season because of lack of finances.

It was born on a hot, smoggy, October day in Pomona and passed away on a mild evening in Eagle Rock. It grew up from a little tyke to a mighty, conquering giant, consuming all in its path. Then, suddenly, it was gone.

If you haven't figured out what "it" is yes, I am talking about our old friend, Cal Lutheran's 13-game winning streak, who passed away last Saturday night before the determined defense of Occidental College. I speak of it as an old friend because that's what it was to many of us. Some of CLC's greatest athletes were associated with it . . . Skip Mooney, Bob Trevathan, John Paris, Lyn Thompson, Dave Regalado, John Blakemore, John Luebtow, plus many more too numerous to mention. Some fine football teams were its victims, such as Pomona and UC Riverside in 1965 and Lewis and Clark and Redlands this year.

It was cut short not through any defect in its associates, who were keyed toward keeping it going, but because that particular evening it met a force which proved to be a little stronger. It expired only after a gallant effort by all concerned and was still fighting for life as the gun tolled its death knell.

Yes, the old streak is gone, but coaches Bob Shoup and Don Garrison can rest assured that many more streaks, perhaps even one beginning today at 1:30, will come around to replace the memories of this one . . . almost.

— SPORTS SHORTS —

Thanks to Coach Don Garrison for his fine article, "The Men Up Front", which appeared last week . . . Thanks also to all those fans who thought enough of the team to show up at the Sizzler even in defeat . . . Cal Lutheran has never lost a homecoming game, winning 7-0 against Riverside in 1964 and 22-7 over Pomona last season . . . The 16-0 shutout was the first that the Kingsmen since since 1964, when they were blanked 26-0 by Southern Utah. Since then, the offense has scored 678 points in 22 games, an average of 30.8 a game.

OCCIDENTAL

	C L C	OXY
FIRST DOWNS	10	15
TOTAL CARRIES	36	58
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	126	250
YARDS LOST RUSHING	23	35
NET RUSHING	103	215
PASSES ATTEMPTED	22	6
PASSES COMPLETED	11	2
PASSES NOT INTERCEPTED	3	1
YARDS PASSING	89	9
TOTAL PLAYS	58	64
TOTAL NET YARDS	192	224
FUMBLES LOST	0	1
NUMBER OF PUNTS	4	5
PUNTING AVERAGE	43.3	42.2
YARDS PENALIZED	10	25

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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CLC 0 0 0 0 - 0

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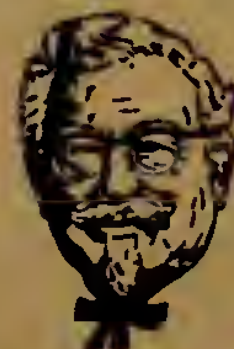
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Kingsmen Trounce Cal Tech For Thirteenth Win

California Lutheran College filled the Rose Bowl with footballs and flying feet on Oct. 21, as the Kingsmen walked over hapless Cal Tech by a 48-6 margin. Despite the fact that the first string played only about one-half the evening and then was sporadic in its attack, CLC rolled up 599 yards offensively against the Beavers, a record 377 yards of the total coming on the ground.

The Kingsmen struck early, as halfback Don Kinsey intercepted Tech quarterback Tom Burton's first aerial attempt at the host's 25 and ran it in for Cal Lu's first six points. John Roseth's placement was wide and Cal Lutheran led 6-0 without getting the ball offensively.

Tech was forced to punt on their next series of downs, and the Kingsmen took over at the CIT 46. From there CLC scored once again, this time

using only four plays. The pay-off came as halfback John Luebtow raced in from 14 yards out. QB John Blake more also passed to flanker Mike McLean for the two-point conversion.

Cal Lutheran's attack then bogged down until late in the second quarter, after the Kingsmen fielded a Reaver punt at CIT's 45. On the third play from scrimmage, Blake more converted a broken play into a 36-yard TD scamper. John also pitched the PAT aerial to Jim Quiring to lift the halftime mark to 22-0.

The first-stringers took their final crack at the Tech defenses on the first set of downs in the second half and drove 74 yards for their fourth TD. All-American Dave Regalado ended this particular jaunt with a four-yard smash into the end zone, giving him a school record - setting ten touchdowns. Roseth missed

his second try of the evening, leaving the score at 28-0.

From there on the third-stringers took over and generated three more scoring drives. Sub QB R. T. Howell fired a 76-yard bomb to Quiring on loan from the first unit, to sear the Beavers pass defenders even further. Howell's run failed, making the mark 34-0.

On the next Kingsmen series of downs, Ron Schommer capped a 45-yard drive, set up by Chris Elkins' fumble recovery, with a two-yard plunge. Howell then scampered over to raise the mark to 42-0.

Cal Tech finally got on the scoreboard following the kick-off, as the Beavers drove 65 yards in eight plays, with Burton flipping an 11-yard swing pass to end Lonnie Martin for Tech's fifth TD of the year. All five have come via the Burton-to-Martin aerial route. Burton's kick failed, leaving the score at 42-6.

Late in the final period, Schommer raced 15 yards to cap a 46-yard drive and give CLC their final 48-6 margin as Joe Stouch's run failed.

Command Post

Crown 'em Kingsmen

Kingsmen, you're the Createst! Don't lose! You've been in every ball game, heart and body. Song leader, cheer leader, student body, coaches and team, you are the mighty Lutherans! Don't concede anything anytime. Face challenges as they come but don't ever give up.

We are all thrilled and thankful to be a part of this spirit. You have moved us in Music, lifted us with prayer, lightened the day with laughter, and strengthened us by your might—we're together! We can't all wear the pads and helmets or beat the drums or move onstage or lift our voices in acceptable song but we are one. We feel the throb of it. We sense the need of this spirit. Together we hit the line. Together we accept our due!

Friday we were bent but not broken; hurt—yes; disappointed—yes; sleepless—yes; angry—yes; defensive—yes; dejected—perhaps, but—Sunday—worship. Thank you, God, for no injuries—Thank you for the privilege to play—Thank you for You—for Your Spirit—for CLC—for its spirit.

Monday—classes. Hardly heard a word—. 4 p.m. practice—locker room—busy as ever but quieter. Some sentences never are completed. Glances somewhat apprehensive. One senses a hunger—a need to verbalize the "I didn't mean to—" "If only I had been a little quicker or—tried a little harder—". What was it?

The clown, and there always is one who attempts to say the right thing, to be that ray of sunshine—silenced, and labeled smog red! This is no time—drop dead!

The hardest of all experiences is defeat. Never is there the same ache as the heavy throb of hearts and bodies of men who trained and practiced to win, who knew how to win, who believe in winning and to suddenly discover as the gun sounds they didn't have enough or do enough to win! In all of teaching, there is no test that is so public, so final and so revealing as to what has been learned or what has been taught.

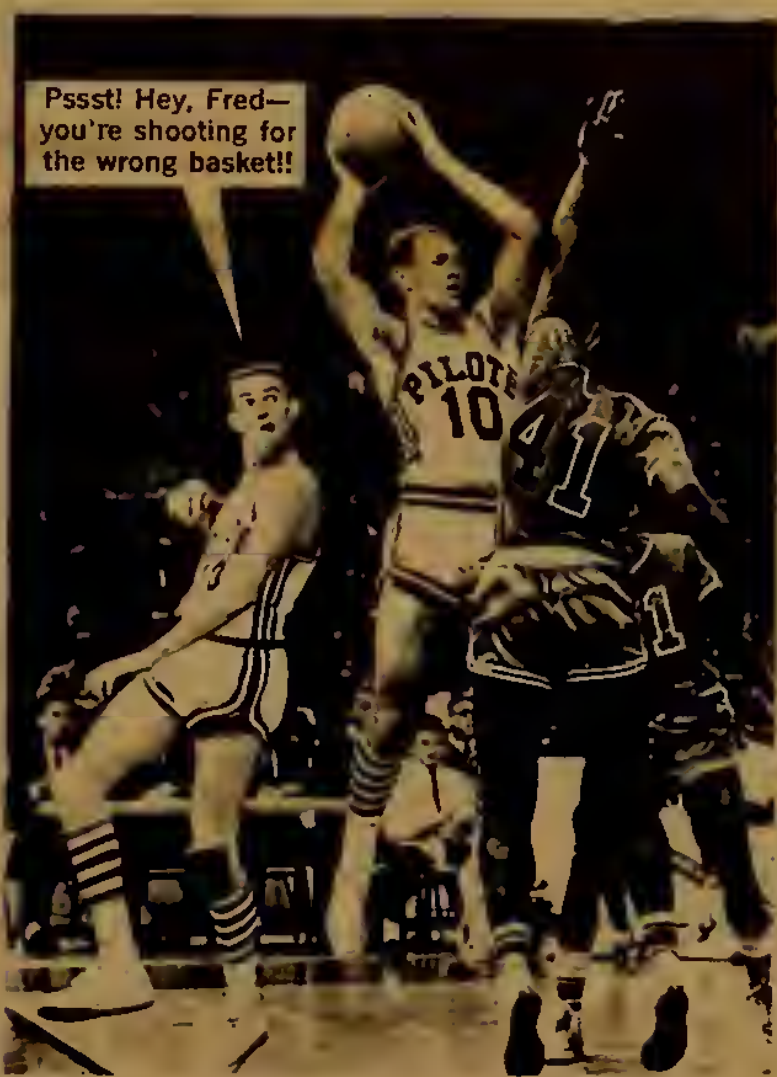
The analysis of the game film in winning had been much easier. Now the missed assignment takes on a new dept in meaning—right in the pit of one's stomach. You face up realistically to what you did or perhaps even worse of what you didn't do! The discipline of facing your coach, the other guys, particularly the guy who needed that key block for the first down or score, is maturing!

One hundred and five minutes of hard head knocking to correct mistakes; not only for the past but for a new assignment... THERE IS ANOTHER DAY—THERE IS ANOTHER GAME—USF-SOMECOMING... O.K.—we build on commitment—on dedication—on obedience—on optimism and terribly hard work. We build on together.

Man, get ready to slant over my block again. Im ready!

We are ready! This schedule is bigger than one man. Coach, players, student body, cheer leader, song leaders, pep band, faculty and community... Yesterday on the wrong end of the score but today is work—tomorrow is opportunity. Look out Dons—"We're the Mighty Lutherans, ja sure, you hetcha".

1966 Basketball Preview



Final Quarter Gives Third Straight Victory For CLC JV's

California Lutheran's junior varsity won its third straight game by edging a tough Redlands crew last Friday, 7-0. Fullback Tom Hoak bulled over in the fourth quarter to cap the fourth Kingsmen drive, three of which were halted inside the 15. Rob Sjolie's perfect placement finalized the afternoon's action. Meanwhile, the stingy defense limited the Bullpups to 138 yards overall and only 25 in the first half.

Coach George Engdahl's charges opened the season with a contest against Cuesta Junior College and were held to a 20-20 tie, despite the fine work of halfback Ron Schommer. The following weekend the CLC juniors were downed by a strong UCSR freshman team 22-9 in the first game for the lil' Kingsmen. Another halfback, Joe Stouch, was the Cal Lutheran star in that contest. Both Stouch and Schommer are now performing for the varsity.

Halfback Robbie Robinson has since sparked the JV's in their last three encounters, along with a pair of fine fullbacks in Hoak and Mike Rodriguez and the much-improved offensive and defensive lines. Robinson has scored five times in the winning streak, three in the 24-6 win over Valley St. and two more in the 27-8 conquest of Whittier.

The Kingsmen JV's play their last scheduled game today as they invade UC Riverside for a 3:30 game. There is still the possibility that they will take an Occidental within the next two weeks.

SCORE BOX

Saturday, Oct. 22

LEWIS & CLARK	21
Willamette	6
Cal Western	24
LA VERNE	14
REDLANDS	23
POMONA	13
UC RIVERSIDE	36
CLAREMONT	7
COLORADO COLL.	27
W'n. Jewell	21
Whittier	12
OCCIDENTAL	7
Nevada	40
U SAN FRANCISCO	14

Saturday, Oct. 29

LEWIS & CLARK	28
Linfield	7
LA VERNE	34
CAL TECH	8
REDLANDS	51
CLAREMONT	0
COLORADO	27
Westminister	20
Azusa-Pacific	22
U SAN FRANCISCO	8
POMONA	31
UC RIVERSIDE	15

Jim Crossman

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Republican Speaks Out: Favors The Incumbent

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Bob Montgomery's editorial ("Got Change For A Governor?" Oct. 21) I felt that perhaps it is time the views of the minority (at CLC, at any rate) be expressed. In my opinion, Republicans who are supporting Ronald Reagan for Governor would do well to re-evaluate their chosen candidate and, just as objectively, consider again just how "badly" Governor Brown has "mismanaged" our state in his last two terms.

I agree that the alleged "extremism" of Mr. Reagan considerably overworked as a campaign issue by Brown supporters, but the questions that come to my mind again and again are, "Just what is Reagan for?" and "What will Reagan be for next year, or the year after next?" I ask these questions because, although change of party affiliations is nothing new in California (Brown himself first ran for state assembly in 1928 as a Republican), Mr. Reagan has, since 1950, gone on record as a staunch supporter of both liberal Democrats and ultra-conservative Republicans, and now he seems to think he is a Moderate who will appeal to everyone. In 1950, he supported Mrs. Helen Douglas, a liberal Democrat, over Richard Nixon for Senate (interesting note: Her campaign advisors kept Reagan's name off her list of supporters because he seemed too far left). He then voted for Ike in '52 and '56 and actually campaigned for Nixon in 1960! He completed his switch to the opposite extreme (pardon the expression, please!) by supporting Congressman John Rousselot, an avowed Birch Society member, in 1962. This shows to me a lack of consistency and, even though I consider myself a Republican, I don't want to give the reins of the Grand Old Party in California to such a changeable new-comer.

True, Ronald Reagan is presently expounding many ideas which sound good to most any Republican—I, myself would like for there to be less crime, lower taxes, a better system of welfare, etc., just as any American would. But Mr. Reagan has not offered truly new solutions to these problems; rather he seems to be saying that he will merely "try harder" at accomplishing old aims. His experience in accomplishing these aims is limited at best to a series of personal campaigns on behalf of candidates who supported a confusing maze of ideals (as pounded out above).

Mr. Reagan and his supporters like to quote many dire statistics to "prove" Governor Brown's "mismanagement" of our state. Statistics

alone, however, can be used to prove many things. For example, Mr. Montgomery stated in his editorial that our annual taxes are "in excess of \$100 over the national state tax average." However, in California we enjoy incomes far above the "national average," and our high taxes are necessary for us to pay our state employees and services a salary compatible with the high standard of living we, as Californians, enjoy. So, rather than quote mere statistics in support of my chosen candidate, I would like to quote a few facts about just a few of the achievements of our present Governor: "He has set up a bold \$1.75 billion water plan that will divert Feather River waters from hush north to parched south. He has established three new state universities and six colleges. He is responsible for naming six of the seven judges on the State Supreme Court, one of the U.S.'s most progressive benches. He created a state fair - employment practices commission, instituted the nation's first effective state-wide smog-control program" (etc, etc.) . . . (TIME Magazine, Oct. 7).

Mismanagement? I'd sooner vote for another such term of "mismanagement" than take a chance on the many spoken-of but rather shoddily-proven attributes of Ronald Reagan.

Mark Wiederanders

Where Was Mammy Yokum?

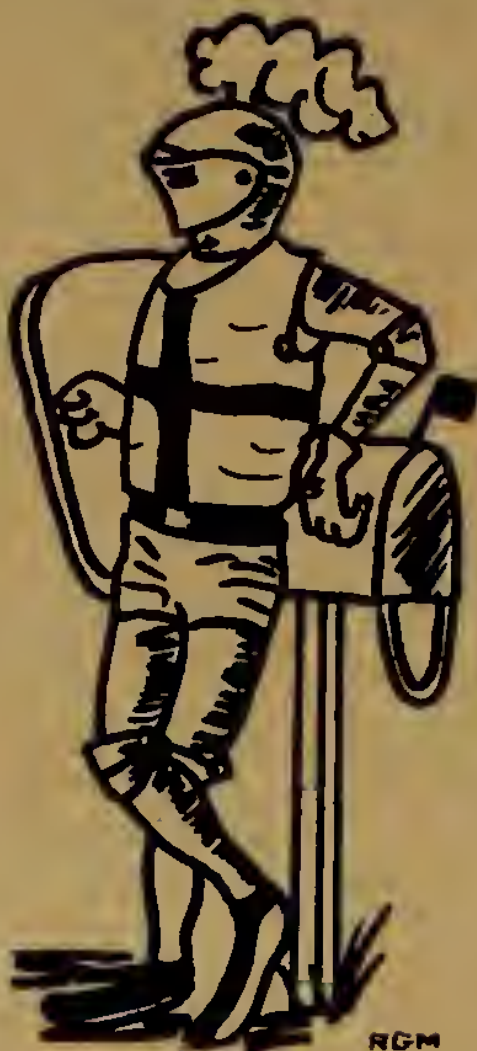
Dear Editor,

Reflecting on this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, I have heard good comments on the event, that it was a success. But one question heard from many upper classmen was, "Where was 'Mammy Yokum'?" It appears that she has retired from the scene in Dogpatch U.S.A. along with her son Lil' Abner and his girl Daisy Mae who traditionally lead the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities. If Al Capp knew about this he would be furious.

I remember when the candidates were nominated ahead of time and introduced to the student body at an assembly in the gym or on the cafeteria stairs at dinnertime. Then they were voted upon a few days before the dance—a good publicity gimmick for the entire event plus an opportunity for some creative brainstorming to go herserk on the part of whoever is chosen as Mammy Yokum.

I only hope that in the future years this tradition will not be forgotten due to an oversight this year. Therefore, here's hoping: Long live Mammy Yokum, Daisy Mae, Lil Abner and Dogpatch.

An Aging Mammy



Letters To The Editor

Truesdell On Campus

Editor:

Rev. James Truesdell is a new experience for this campus. In the past years the term "liberal" education meant narrow-minded indoctrination. The general attitude if not implied was definitely inferred—namely—what would church supporters, parents, and contributors to CLC say?

This is a responsible step forward—one responsible to the students, not the elders. Even though many do not agree with Pastor Truesdell, the important element is that at long last we can have an objective viewpoint. We are now free to view both sides. For the first time in CLC history we are able to see what is meant by a liberal education.

Name withheld

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Speaks to ASB

A New Breed Of Christian

Dear Student Body:

The student body needs to be commended. Years have been spent in strife; lives have been lived in pain; and finally the culmination of untold agony has survived its self-induced labor pains and emerged on our campus: a new, mature breed of Christian. This new breed has transcended the bonds of society and culture that cripple the conventional Christian.

I myself have not yet reached this dizzy height in my development, but I have noticed several characteristics by which you might recognize these individuals so that you might begin this hold trek upward, if you dare. First, on most mornings at 9:30 a large number of them can be found walking east, somewhat after the heroic way John Wayne staggers into the rising sun. They worship, but in a new, more guaranteed way. This new way is easy to learn, and it has much better luck. One just checks the chapel speakers for the week. The "Sleepers" are well known, so you can avoid a service where God Himself would fall asleep.

Thus you can scientifically select your worship service, just as you would a TV movie or a book. This prevents that captive half-hour of watching flies mate on the back of someone's neck. It also does away with this nonsense of forced worship.

A second characteristic of this new breed is the sensitive and subtle way in which they work so hard to be everything to everybody that you might not even notice that they are Christians. In fact, you might not even be able to find out if you want to. This is a new dimension in the individual development of character, and it gives freedom to a spirit previously encumbered by archaic commandments and regulations. With an ingenious blending of love and license, Christianity escapes the curse of discipline, and the exhausted ideas of purity, goodness, and righteousness.

To this new breed: I congratulate you. As for me and mine, at 9:30 I'll worship. I still feel weak enough to need it—despite a poor speaker.

Name withheld

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Obernkirchen Children's Choir Concert Given Last Tuesday

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir opened the concert season for the Conejo Community Concert Association last Tuesday evening.

One of the numbers which the children sang at the Welsh Festival was a marching song written by Fredrich Wilhelm Moeller, the Director's brother and a well-known composer, "The Happy Wanderer" immediately caught the imagination of listeners, and requests came in from all over about the song and the exhuberant children who sang it.

The Choir has toured not only the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, but also in the Low Countries and Scandinavia and increasingly in their own country.

The children first arrived in the United States in September, 1954. The response from across the nation was tremendous. All told they have made ten major television appear-

ances in the United States, including the Hallmark Hall of Fame. In the Spring of 1957, the youngsters visited their own national capital for the first time, and received a hero's welcome. The choir made a five week tour of the Near East in the Spring of 1962.

Like the picturesque medieval town it comes from, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir, thirty-six golden-braided girls in traditional bright red skirts and velvet jackets, and boys in similar attire, looked like a joyous incarnation of a tale out of Grimm or Hans Christian Anderson.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller and Erne Pielsticker. A social worker by profession and a musician by instinct and training, Miss Moeller had found in her work with homeless children during the war that

music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and repeated. When her building in Obernkirchen was taken over by the government for use as a hospital, she determined to embark on a fund-raising campaign for new headquarters. It occurred to her that through music the more fortunate children of her community might help those who were less privileged, so she organized a choir from the youngsters of the 7,000 persons who live in the quaint old town which nestles in a river valley in what was then the British Zone of Occupation of West Germany.

Her original plan was to give concerts in the immediate vicinity to raise money and stimulate interest in her project. A British Welfare Officer heard one of the early concerts, and was so impressed that he arranged for them to visit England. Encouraged by their reception Miss Moeller was persuaded



to enter the 1953 International Eisteddfod in Wales. Enchanted by their radiance, the late Welsh Poet Dylan Thomas dubbed them "Angels in Pigtales," a name which has followed them ever since.

International fame has not spoiled the Obernkirchen Children's Choir. The youngsters remain as clear-voiced and natural as ever. They are determined to maintain the high artistic standards which won success for them. In all

the excitement of travel and applause, they have never lost sight of their original purpose. While they are out singing, homeless children are now being cared for in a spacious villa near Obernkirchen which has been rented and equipped from the earnings of their concert tours.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir concert was open to all members of the Conejo Community Concert Association.



THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

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Thousand Oaks, California

November 21, 1966



The artist, Margareta Hylten-Cavallius,second from left,poses with the Mayor of Thousand Oaks, left, and the Swedish Consul.

Swedish Miniaturist Presents Art Exhibit

An art exhibition featuring the works of Swedish miniaturist Margareta Hylten-Cavallius, was presented beginning Tuesday, November 8, and ran through Saturday, November 12, in the CLC college union building. A reception was held in honor of the artist on Tuesday, November 8, in the college union building at 8:00 p.m. Thousand Oaks Mayor Dave Betts presented the artist to the public.

The showing of miniatures

in Thousand Oaks follows her second U.S. one-woman show in the Ligoa Duncan Gallery in New York.

Margareta Hylten-Cavallius was born in Hahnsstad, Sweden, and studied in Stockholm to become a draftsman. Her hobby of painting led to the copy of old miniatures in the National Art Museum. In 1949, she traveled to Paris to seek an instructor in that field. There, she studied under Mlle. Martinet and was ready

for her first one-woman show in Stockholm in 1957. She has exhibited her work through many shows in Europe and South America.

The artist's visit to the area gave Conejo residents an opportunity to see her unusual work. Margareta Hylten-Cavallius was house guest of Mrs. Kirsten Shulman of Thousand Oaks.

The art show was open to the public.

Library Annex Now Open For Student Usage

Mr. John Caldwell, Head Librarian of California Lutheran College, recently announced the opening of the library annex for student use. The annex is located directly across from the main library in the centrum complex.

The library annex will be open for student use on Monday through Friday afternoons from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Friday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The area is available both for general study and for the use of periodical back files housed therein. A request for periodical literature may be left at the circulation desk in the main desk when the annex is not open for student use.

Brantner Resigns Post As Information Officer

Mrs. Arla Brantner, Public Information Officer at California Lutheran College has resigned her position as of December 15, 1966. Mrs. Brantner graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls in 1960 with a major in speech and drama. She served as information director at Augustana College for three years while working for radio station WDAY in Fargo, North Dakota. She was also Women's Editor for KWAT in Watertown, South Dakota.

Some of Mrs. Brantner's most interesting experiences were in the fields of radio and television. She recalls interviews with Senators Mundt and Goldwater, the late President Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt, ex-Vice-President Nixon, Arnold Toynbee, and Ex-President Eisenhower. Mrs. Brantner plans part time teaching in the Ventura School District. Mrs. Brantner joined the college administrative staff in January of 1964.

Mrs. Doris Moore has been named the new Public Information Officer. She will begin her duties in this capacity on December 15, 1966. Mrs. Moore has worked as a freelance writer and has published novels, short stories, and plays for children. She is presently employed as Assist-

ant Director of Alumni Relations at Pomona College. She has also held the position of Assistant To the Coordinator of Development at the Claremont Graduate School and University Center.



Students-Conejo Residents Stand, Cheer "Up With People" Show

"Up With People", a program sponsored by Moral Re-Armament through the efforts of the internationally famous cast and crew of "Sing Out '66", performed before a standing room only crowd in the California Lutheran College auditorium on the evening of November 9. "Sing Out" was brought to the campus through the efforts of the Associated Men Students of the college and several prominent citizens of the Conejo Valley. The turnout was the largest in the history of the college for a student-sponsored entertainment event. Following each selection the cast was given round after round of applause by hundreds of excited onlookers.

For A Two Hour Show

The cast and crew arrived Wednesday morning in Greyhound-type busses, and were followed shortly by an equipment truck in the form of a Mack diesel cab and forty-foot semi, all gaily decorated with the "Up With People" inscription in red lettering painted across the sides of the vehicles. While the cast took a whirlwind tour of the local high schools, the better-than-twenty man technical crew went to work setting up for the evening's performance. Seven hours later the show was ready to fly complete with stage risers, lighting and sound equipment, chorus and orchestra. Following an electrifying two-hour performance the chorus, led by the world-famous Colwell Brothers, the

Green-Cleyn Singers, Linda Blackmore, and several other outstanding soloists and groups, received a ten minute standing ovation. Another four hours of work remained for the technical crew as the last bit of equipment rolled into the semi at 2:30 a.m. the following morning.

Program Interests Students

While some of the Cal Lutheran students went to the performance simply to be entertained, some went with a deeper purpose. One week ago yesterday a group of students from Cal Lutheran, including Rugner Storm-Larson, Mark Larson, Jim Riggs, Cynthia Rupp, Jim Montgomery, Randy Bateman, Dawn Hardenbrook, and several others traveled to the Pace Building on Flower Street in Los Angeles, the base of operations for Moral Re-Armament and

the home of the Sing Out casts when not traveling. Kingsmen were met by some 200 college students representing each of the colleges that had hosted a Sing Out performance while the group conducted their Southern California tour. Southland colleges and universities represented were El Camino College, Cal Lutheran, University of California at San Diego, La Sierra College, Ventura College, and the University of Southern California. Cal Lutheran students and others in attendance were introduced to the members of the cast and crew; toured the facilities of Page Magazine, a national publication distributed by Moral Re-Armament; and viewed the film "A Man to Match the Hour", presenting the life of Mr. Peter Howard, before returning to their own campuses.

CLC Forms Council On Teacher Education

ACT, a newly formed California Lutheran College Advisory Council on Teacher Education, was explained to district administrators at a recent meeting held at DuPar's restaurant in Thousand Oaks.

Members of the Council will include the academic dean of California Lutheran College, the faculty of the Education Department, and representatives of school districts which are cooperating with California Lutheran College in the education of teachers, one administrator and/or one principal and one teacher.

The Advisory Council will provide an opportunity for interaction between California Lutheran College and cooperating school districts.

Dr. Allen Leland, chairman of the education department, said that the Council will serve as resource persons for the teacher education program and will advise in new offerings in education, policies governing resident teacher selection, student teacher policies and procedures, internship policies and procedures, research projects and recruitment of students.

The teacher education program at California Lutheran College, now in its fifth year, has shown marked expansion. Said Dr. Leland, "We had more than 100 student teachers last year, as compared to ten in 1963-64. The number of resident teachers and administrators involved in our teaching program has likewise increased ten times."

Up to the present time, California Lutheran College has student teachers in the Huen-

eme, Moorpark Union, Oxnard Union High School, Pleasant Valley, Simi Valley Unified, Timher School and the Valley Oaks School districts.

Christmas Sales Course Offered

Twenty-seven California Lutheran College students will complete the Christmas Sales Course which has been taught by Professor Donald Bibbero, Chairman of the Business Administration Department at the College. The group will receive certificates of completion today which they can present to prospective employers on applying for vacation employment.

The sales course members include Suzanne Robinson, Berkeley; Donna Cilhertson, Sue Owens, Deborah Perkins, and Janet Mangan, Sacramento; Carol Wedeking, Chula Vista; Fonda Lawson, National City; Barbara Benke, Claudia Price, San Diego; Catherine Lundring, Pasadena; Beth Hoefs, Redlands; Marilyn Seright, Ventura; Susan Carson, Napa; Jan Fabrizius, Bakersfield; Rosemary Reitz, Oakland; Susie Kris, Judy Hein, So. San Gabriel; Janet Monson, Pleasant Hill; Linda and Johnianne Hollis, Burbank; Ruth Rische, San Francisco; Paula Colden, Moorpark; Heidi Iverson, Christina Iverson, Selma; Janet Berven, Solana Beach; Karen Allison, Ridgecrest; Cheryl Jessup, San Anselmo; Marjana Pepler, Tarzana; Susan Heuck, Claremont; Jill Simonson, Yreka; Julie Fiering, Salinas; Cail Baird, Somis; Carol Roosen, Ann Bergstrom, Phoenix, Arizona; Judy Gamez, Herford, Texas.

ECHO Report

Race For Space

By Jerry Liebersbach

Mrs. X has commuted to CLC for two years. Daily she parks on the street and walks to class. She carries her books and one of the brightest smiles on campus.

On Thursday, November 11, 1966, Mrs. X decided to bring coffee and cookies to her Education lab discussion class.

Although she had willingly carried her books, etc., from the street on every other day, she felt that on this one day she could feel justified if she parked in space No. 29. After all, she did have a large coffee urn, several dozen treats, serving pieces, cups, napkins and her books.

"At the end of her hour I'll take the things right back to my car and move it to the street," she thought to herself as she turned off her car.

As a good hostess, she arrived early and had all of the preparations finished when the class arrived.

At the close of a meaningful and refreshing discussion period, Mrs. X quietly and cheerfully trotted the first arm load of her offering to her car while a few other students remained to chat. She returned with a note, found on the windshield of her car. Scribbled on a faculty appointment book page was the cryptic inquiry of a chivalrous servant of education:

"Where Do You Suggest I Park When You Are In My Assigned Spot." No. 29

To add insult to injury, the secretary of the "educator" came out immediately at Mrs. X's appearance, with the professor's keys in hand to move his car from its hour long agony in the adjacent pedestrian crossing. For the remainder of the day the vehicle probably rested contentedly in its own "assigned spot."

This reporter would be the last to deny such luxuries as parking spaces to our hard working grads of Harvard, Princeton, and Oxford.

An education complex as spread out as CLC, with offices sometimes as distant as 10 feet from the farthest classroom, necessitates immediate parking facilities.

It must be comforting to know that your car is in its own cozy space, motionless and dripping, while busy students are maneuvering around on the streets trying to make connections between classes, work, and appointments.

This first year of assigned faculty parking, interestingly enough, is also the last year that filled, in one deft sweep, nearly every space available around the classroom area. Only an occasional "visitor" breaks the monotony of executive signs.

But so what! Let them have

their parking . . . and let them enjoy it free, as they should. After all, the faculty can't be expected to pay for parking. At least they shouldn't have to pay like the stranded resident student who can't drive his car any closer to his classes than the lot at his dorm or apartment. And the faculty can't be expected to pay as the commuting students who have to park on the streets all of the time anyway. They've used the streets to park on for years. Why change now?

Why? Here is why. Since 1961, when CLC opened its doors and dirt streets to the grand total of 302 students, with about 30 of those being part or full time commuters, the student driver has been short-changed.

During that first year the hardship was the mud. But mud impeded faculty and students alike, so pavement was obtained. Traffic control and "stickers" didn't exist. A speed sign and a guard who was trigger happy and afraid of shadows maintained order.

With the advent of year two the Centrum was completed with its attractive lights, subterranean drainage tunnels, and Mt. Clef Inn. That year, 1962, was also the black year birth of "The Sticker."

At a cost of \$7.50 students were told to register their cars each semester (not yearly, as at present).

It was at that time that this columnist requested the reason for the charge. The administrator answering said (as accurately as I can remember), "We must have some way of controlling the cars on campus. Because of this we are charging half of what the state colleges are charging. Actually, that's not very much, considering what they have to pay."

Regulation is justified, necessary, desired. What we question is the method used to arrive at the assessment. Certainly it didn't cost \$1100. per semester to "control" 100 cars.

However, it did cost a lot to provide parking for the customers to the bookstore, clothing store, barber, hank, dentist, ophthalmologist, etc., etc., etc. And that was the year the Centrum was built.

Through year three the same screen-bottom was given to the fec. It didn't occur to anyone up front that a more realistic reason for the fee might be the lights or the drains.

Ah, those romantic drains. Those drains for which we are now paying actually were required to prevent the library from caving in and the cafeteria from filling with rain-swollen stream water.

Continued to page 3

San Diego Day Held At CLC

Saturday, November 19, was designated as "San Diego Day" on the campus of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. All Lutheran Senior High youth groups from San Diego County were invited to participate in the day's activities.

The San Diego youth left at 7:00 a.m. via a chartered bus and arrived in Thousand Oaks at 10:00 a.m. for registration in the college union building. After a 10:30 meeting with members of the student body, faculty, and administration, the group was taken on a tour of the campus.

Following lunch, the high schoolers attended the CLC vs. U.C. Riverside football game. Recreation in the form of swimming, hiking, or horseback riding was provided from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Departure time was scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Robert Losser, admissions counselor, stated that the San Diego group is one of many who have been invited to visit CLC in order to become acquainted with the College and the program it offers.

CLC Due For Cost Hike

PROBE

Aspects of Campus Life Examined

by Sue Schmolle
Senior Columnist

The current national problem of inflation and the necessity of raising the salaries of CLC professors and assistant professors to make them commensurate with other institutions were cited as two important reasons for increasing CLC costs for 1967-68.

The decision to raise costs was made through the action of the Board of Regents at an October meeting. The Regents acted on the recommendation of Dr. Raymond Olson, president of CLC.

Commenting upon the necessity for the rise in costs, Mr. Leif S. Harbo, assistant to President Olson, stated that financial aid to students will also have to be significantly increased, and that scholarships, grants-in-aid, et cetera, will be geared up to the new prices. Mr. Harbo also noted that the increase will not affect those students who elected to begin the "Guaranteed Cost Plan" this year.

Budget planning and the fee increase were outlined for members of the Student Council at their November 7 meeting by Mr. Harbo and Mr. Karl Torgeson, controller. Their outline read:

"In advance of developing the budget for 1967-68, it is necessary to determine the Comprehensive Fee to be established, as it is important that students, including prospective students, as they plan for next year, know what the cost of attending CLC will be.

"There are two major sources and one minor source of funds for the Educational and General Budget:

- Tuition and fees paid by students
- Gifts from churches, individuals and corporations
- Other income (surplus from auxiliary enterprises, receipts from athletic, music, drama events, if any)

"Factors which are important in determining the budget include:

- Estimate of student enrollment
- Decision on number of faculty members
- Decision on average faculty salary
- Estimate of gift support
- Amount of aid to be

available to students with financial need

"On the basis of these factors, the total budget for current operations can be estimated. By subtracting 'other receipts' from the estimated budget, it is possible to determine the amount which needs to be raised from the Comprehensive Fee.

"The amount so determined . . . is \$2,295 for 1967-68. For commuting students, the deduction for board and room will be \$870." (This is a total increase of \$195 for resident students.)

Because Cal Lutheran is a comparatively new school, we have comparatively little in the way of endowments, a major source of income for other private institutions. Also, gifts from our supporting churches may not meet expectations.

Despite these facts, CLC prices will still be commensurate with those of similar private colleges, who may also be expected to adjust their prices, reflecting the national inflationary climate.

In discussing the price rise, Mr. Harbo stated, "I can assure the student body that we are attempting in every way to run an economical institution—but this does not include low pay to faculty members." The raise in tuition cost will enable CLC to remain competitive in the area of faculty pay, and therefore to maintain its level of excellence in faculty and to continue to attract competent instructors.

Dispelling some popular misconceptions, Mr. Harbo emphasized that student fees pay, as on other campuses, only for actual operating costs of the college (ie. 67.2% this year). Buildings are not paid for out of student fees, none of the tuition money goes for

the new campus, and previous deficits are not paid for out of present or future student fees. Also, such things as the creation and upkeep of parking areas are not paid for by students.

Concluding a discussion of the price rise, Mr. Harbo said: "California Lutheran is a non-profit organization. We aren't here to make money—we are trying to spend it to the best possible advantage."

Continued from page 2

It wasn't until year four that the present excuse for the charge was finally put forth to the students. That was also the year the number of commuting students tripled to about 150, as compared to the first year.

You guessed it. Charge the commuter \$3.00 per semester too, and we suddenly had another \$1000.00 in revenue for that year. What the \$1000 did isn't clear. Nothing seemed to appear over night to accommodate these students in so far as parking was concerned, however.

The argument is raised that the cars of all students take space, so they should pay for such services and space. If this argument were valid, especially on the grounds that "spaces of valuable land have been set aside", then how can a little motor bike be assessed \$7.50 a year?

At this point we can ask some interesting questions; for example: taking into account the limited amount of parking space that is available to student vehicles of all types, and taking into account the number of students all paying for the same places, and taking into account those who pay but don't use any space (cycles) or use it only part time, and taking into account that the number of vehicles has increased each year, how long does it take to pay for the black top around the Inn, women's residences, and what street parking is available.

Here's another; the students are assessed each year, with more vehicles equalling higher income, with fewer and smaller facilities. At the present rate then, where are we going to put next year's students?

Turning the last question around becomes even more interesting. Students, we

know, are the only members of this academic community paying for the facilities used by the public (at the gym and centrum), faculty, administration, commercial vehicles, and even an occasional school bus. Knowing the simple fact, and putting it together with the common knowledge that almost every single parking space around the classrooms (the most critical area) is assigned to a non-paying faculty member, where are next year's faculty going to park?

What we are saying is that the constant paying by the students has not resulted in more facilities. To make it worse, it appears that these funds will be financing any additional parking installed for the faculty next year.

If we must pay, let us be assessed only for the cost of having the car here and its resulting depreciation on the facilities. This comes to the grand total of \$30.00 per month for cleaning the lots of debris (if the debris is in the open where the sweeper can get to it at 2:00 a.m.), and guards (who admit they do not go to the apartments as we are led to believe).

Certainly there are extra charges. But these extras can be paid for by fines. Penalize the student who overhauls his car in the lots and slops oil, gas, and grease all over. Charge a high rental fee for storage to anyone who leaves an abandoned vehicle on lots all year long.

The students have chipped in approximately \$20,000.00 in five years for parking and registration. This total excludes this year's revenues and all cycles registered in the past.

A lot of money? Yes! Especially when you are asked, "Where do you suggest I park when you are in my assigned spot?"

Whom is in whose spot?!!!!

European Jobs Now Available Through ASIS

Attention all students who want to go to Europe!

The placement department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of jobs in Europe is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work, and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Job applications and detailed descriptions (location,

wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. III, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and air mail postage.

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Echo Finds Twelve "Other" Clubs Active On Campus

By Patty Hurd

As a result of careful and painstaking investigation, the ECHO has discovered that Le Cerele Francais is not the only club on campus. There are at least twelve other clubs alive and functioning and it is with pleasure that we report upon them.

Drama Club

This year the Drama Club is sponsoring a concert-reperatory series which consists of a group of professional actors from the Los Angeles area who are promoting the use of good literature by college drama departments. These presentations are held each month under the direction of actor - director - producer John MacDonald. Forthcoming programs include such interesting titles as "Works of Steve Allen". June Hennix, president of the club invites all interested students to attend. Admission is by I. D. card.

Women's Honor Society

Epsilon Chi Sigma, better known as the Sophomore Women's Honor Society is a service club that is seeking eventual national affiliation with Spurs. This year as an off-campus project, Epsilon Chi Sigma, which means "Honor Christ Through Service," is giving Christmas to two girls in the state detention home in Ventura. Marilyn Harvey is the president.

The German Club is busy selling Christmas cards to raise money for next quarter's activities according to president Ilona Volkman. Mr. Stanford is the Advisor.

Circle K

Circle K is a men's service organization whose aim at CLC is service to the school. Plans for next quarter are to spearhead remedial reading projects in detention camps and to sponsor a blood bank.

On Thursday, Nov 3, eleven members of the CLC Circle K Club visited Camp Miller, a boys' forestry detention camp in Malibu. They were given a tour of the grounds and facilities by the camp director and then given a chance to mingle with the boys of the camp.

Circle K men have decided to initiate a tutoring program with the boys of this camp. Although they are 14-16 years of age, they read on a fourth or fifth grade level. The boys have no desire to learn. We are hoping to stimulate, to arouse interest, to reveal to them a kind of life that they haven't been exposed to in the past. Contact Mark Benton for information concerning Circle K.

Science Club

The Science Club is under the presidency of Dan Terry and the advisorship of Mr. Sladek. The Club's purpose is

to acquaint science students with sciences other than those of their prime interest by means of faculty lectures and visiting lecturers.

Language Club

Alpha Mu Gamma is the honorary foreign language club for those students who have earned at least two A's in a college language. Carol Jensen is the current president.

Music Club

The Music Club, under the creative leadership of Howie Sonstegaard is planning, among other activities, a field trip to the Music Center in January for a concert by the Roger Wagner Chorale. The Music Club is in charge of refreshments at music functions and serves as a service organization for the music department.

Debate Club

Tournaments such as the one in Santa Barbara last weekend and the one to be held in Seattle at the University of Washington during the Thanksgiving vacation are highlights of this quarter's Debate Club activities. President Al Boal assures us of

several such events in the future.

Republican Youth

Rick Rouse's rejoicing Republicans, assembled under the name of Republican Youth, aim to promote student interest and participation in political affairs. Coming activities feature support of independents running for county and city offices.

S-CTA

Linda Shoemaker provides energetic leadership for the newly formed chapter of S.C. T.A. This organization serves as a link between the teaching profession and the student.

Lettermen's Club

And, last, but not least, is the Lettermen's Club (we're excluding Le Cerele Francais and Ski Club). The Lettermen, besides running the concession stand at sports events, are working on the Kingsmen Hall of Fame, sponsoring the Lettermen's Spectacular in April, and playing baseball at a state detention camp. President Lee Lamb is looking for a substantial increase in membership due to the enthusiastic participation in sports this year.

French Club Sponsored Movie A Success? ?

The idea of the swash-buckling Sherlock presented by the erstwhile James Bond thrillers, and connotated to the recent film sponsored by Le Cerele Francais, was abruptly altered immediately after the commencement of the cinema. Instead of the dynamic personality of a magnanimous and sublime sleuth, l'inspecteur Jules Maigret was portrayed as a sophisticated, but tired detective plagued by the memories of former years. For this reason, as well as for the frequent interruptions for the changing of film reels, several of the audience were disappointed. However, the majority were enthusiastically entertained.

When asked for his remarks, Arthur Hanssen described "the audience's immediate reaction to the inspectors crass remarks engendered the revelry one would expect from a barracks of sailors to a Bridget Bardot film."

"The photography was excellent," said Richard Harris, "... and because it was so different from what the average American is used to seeing it held the attention of the audience better."

David Massingill, a former French Student, commented on the musical score. "It added to the mood of the plot,

and as good background music should, it kept the listener absorbed without being noticeably apparent."

This reporter felt that the French dialogue could have been improved and the volume increased. The subtitles, though amusing, detracted from the overall enjoyment of the film and did not present an exact translation.

The movie brought from various high schools and colleges over 100 student who filled the Little Theatre to the tilt.

More films will be sponsored later on in the year, and Le Cerele Francais hopes they will be as big a success as this one was.

A bientot.

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Entertainment

"Elusive Butterfly" At Pasadena Ice House

On Tuesday, November 1, 1966 Bob Lind opened a month long stand at the Ice House in Pasadena. Bob Lind has penned many songs, the most popular of which is, "Elusive Butterfly of Love." This popular single has now been released on a World-Pacific album, also titled "Elusive Butterfly."

In his act almost everything Bob sings is one of his own originals. Many of these songs will probably become hits in the near future.

Also included in the show are David-Troy and, The Slippery Rock String Band.

David-Troy is a Canadian who knows how to combine folk styles with pop tunes and please his audience.

The Slippery Rock String Band is a new bluegrass group just being introduced to the world by the Ice House. They play good bluegrass well, they are funny be-

tween songs, and they have humorous introductions for their songs. Everyone loves The Slippery Rock String Band. Another first for the Ice House.

Tim Morgon opened at the Ice House in Glendale for a two week stand on November 15 along with Jean Durand and Lenin Castro.

Tim Morgon is a popular west coast folk artist whose popularity is spreading farther every day.

Jean Durand is a new experience. Fantastically unique in his manner, he has combined the best of Island music with popular modern sounds and come up with an extremely entertaining show.

Lenin Castro plays flemenco guitar, introduces each portion of the show, and accompanies everyone. It's great and it all happens at the Ice House, open every day except Monday.

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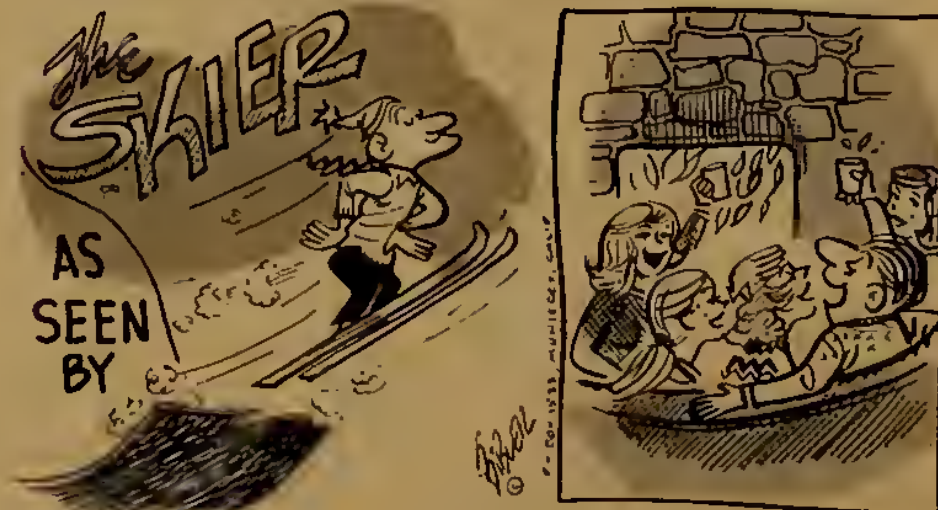
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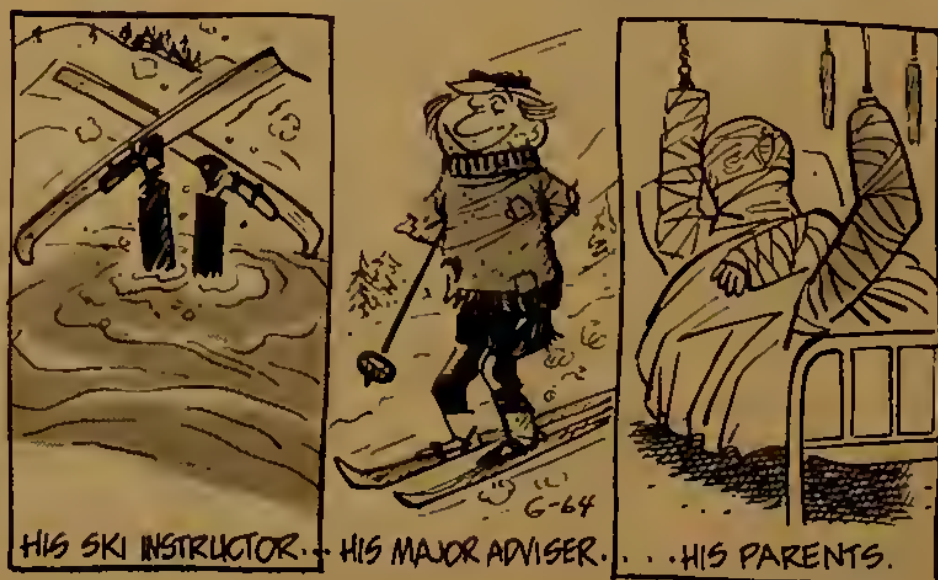
WHAT DID YOU DO IN
THE WAR DADDY

On the Mall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HIMSELF HIS GIRL



Larsony By Carolyn

The Controversial Family

I have decided to be controversial, and, since a little controversy is good for the soul, I have diligently looked for a controversial issue at Cal Lutheran that I could be controversial about. This is a dangerous endeavor, for certainly no controversy exists at C.L.C.: the elections are over, and Reagan is governor; Truesdell and Pike are part of the past; the rains have subsided temporarily, so there is no more mud slinging in the dormitories; the food has been improved, slightly; and people are still drinking coffee despite having to spend seven precious copper pieces per cup. Therefore, is there anything of value to discuss, argue or debate about in this our happy world of bliss?

Now, bliss is a description of heaven, and there everything is holy and sacred. But I dare to assume that in heaven closing weeknight hours for women are as strigent as they are here. Many women contend that hours are contradictory to the entire philosophy of the college community. The library closes at 10:30, and the coffee shop and the C.U.B. are open until 11:00. And who among the women can enjoy those last few precious minutes of intellectual thought in the library, that late evening seven-cent cup of coffee, or those last few moments of leisure and relaxation around the fire in the C.U.B.? Not even the senior women with their liberal 11:00 hours can enjoy these last few moments, save the rest of the "girls" who are locked behind glass doors at 10:30!

Am I disillusioned? In a family the eldest child can usually stay up late and watch "I Spy" while the rest of the "kiddies" must go to bed immediately after "Batman." And aren't we one big happy family?

No! But someday, maybe, all of us will be able to enjoy all of the fringe benefits of the college community at California Lutheran.

CL Skiers Kickoff Season Activities

One of the most progressive organizations on the Cal Lutheran campus is the Ski Club. Now in its second year, the club is operating under the direction of officers Jim Montgomery, George Crimm, Storm Larson, Jan Carrett, and Donna Swope, filling respectively the positions of President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Activities, and Secretaries.

Club members and interested spectators have enjoyed several fine ski movies during the past weeks while listening to plans for club activities during the next three quarters. Membership now stands at about thirty with several hold-outs in the form of last year's members expected to join before the first ski trip.

Ski season activities for the club commenced last Friday evening when a large portion of the membership gathered at the home of George Crimm in Thousand Oaks for an evening of dancing and ski chatter, the latter pertaining mostly to the upcoming trip to the June and Mammoth Ski Areas.

CLC skiers will leave the campus Tuesday evening for the powdery slopes for three days of skiing during the Thanksgiving recess. An extended trip to Heavenly Valley and surrounding areas is in the planning stages for the Christmas recess, as are several single day outings to local ski areas in the neighboring San Bernardino areas.

Meetings are held twice monthly in the College Little Theater. Dues are \$5.00 for three quarters of club activities.

Around Campus

Our deepest appreciation to the conscientious maintenance man who placed the stepping stones in the mire adjacent to the sidewalks surrounding the library. The ECHO has been unable to substantiate reports that the cement slabs are memorial markers of the final resting place of those tired and hungry students who sank and disappeared below the surface of the mud while scurrying to the cafeteria during the recent monsoons.



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SPORTS

Playoff Hopes Shattered As Kingsmen Fall To Pomona 40-14

Cal Lutheran's varsity footballers saw the last fleeting hope of a national playoff berth disappear when the squad took a 40-14 trouncing at the hands of Pomona College on Nov. 12 in Claremont. The Kingsmen played give-away for most of the first half and allowed the Sagehens to take an almost insurmountable 28-0 lead. Four interceptions and three fumbles negated the Kingsmen's offensive effectiveness.

Pomona took advantage of the first CLC gift on the sixth play of the game when halfback Greg Weaver picked off a John Blakemore pass at the Cal Lu 37 and raced to the four. Two plays later, halfback Mike Martin dove over from the two to give Pomona the lead which it never relinquished. Alan McCall's placement made the score 7-0.

The second time that CLC had the ball, the clubs gave a repeat performance. On the sixth play Blakemore again threw the ball near Weaver and the Pomona back picked it off to set up a first down on the Cal Lutheran 48. Six plays later, fullback John Gambin piled across from four yards out and McCall's PAT kick upped the count to 14-0.

Cal Lutheran was rendered impotent on its next two offensive tries as backs John Luebtow and Joe Stouch each fumbled on the first down play. Fortunately, the first time Cal Lu forced Pomona to punt and on the second the Kingsmen defensive line managed to halt Sagehen QB Clarence Haynes on a fourth-and-one situation at the CLC 11. Following the latter exchange the Kingsmen lost two yards in three cracks at the Pomona front wall and Gary Loyd got off one of the longest punts of his career, a 50-yarder which was downed at the host's 41.

From there the Sagehens marched 59 yards in nine plays, plus a costly pass interference penalty, to score on an 18-yard pass play by the formidable Haynes - to - Steve Dundas combination which is nationally ranked. McCall's third of five kicks gave Pomona a 21-0 lead with most of the second period yet to go.

The next time the Claremont-based squad got its hands on the ball, following another Loyd punt, Haynes drove the team 81 yards in 16 plays for the final first-half score. On first down at the seven, Haynes again handed

the ball to Cambin, who smashed in for his second score of the afternoon. McCall kicked the point after to give Pomona the 28-0 lead to take back to the dressing room.

Cal Lutheran managed to score first in the third period when defensive halfback Stan Scheiber used Pomona's favorite weapon, the interception, to give CLC a first down at the Sagehen 13. Scheiber had grabbed the pass attempt by fullback Cambin and raced 25 yards before the passer could wrestle him down. From the 13, it took just four plays for Cal Lu to score, as Blakemore tallied from the one. His conversion was batted away incomplete to leave the score at 28-6.

Halfway through the same period, Pomona got a drive underway when Mike Voigt picked off another pass, the first of two for him, to give the Sagehens a first down at midfield. Thirteen plays later, with a fourth-and-fifteen play at the 19, McCall booted a 36-yard field goal to raise the margin to 31-6.

Early in the final period Cal Lutheran took the ball at their own 26 following a Pomona punt and, on the strength of a 44-yard pass from tight end Loyd to split end Jim Quiring, quickly got a first down on the Pomona 30. Three downs later, Loyd took a handoff and, after scrambling around in the backfield, he fired a 30-yard scoring aerial to Blakemore. Blakemore then hit Scheiber on a slant-in for the final two Kingsmen points.

The final Pomona tallies came on a 49-yard pass from Haynes to Tim Calney, McCall's final PAT boot, and a safety when sub CLC QB R. T. Howell was trapped in his own end zone.

Individually, the top rushers for the afternoon were Pomona fullback Bambin, who ripped off in 199 tries, and Kingsmen FB Regalado, who accounted for nearly half of Cal Lutheran's meager rushing total by getting 45 yards in just ten carries. Haynes hit on 13 of 18 passes for 140 yards, while Blakemore was 7 for 21 and 57 yards and Loyd gained 74 on two completions in as many tries. Top receivers were Pomona's Dundas, with 4 for 54 yards, and Quiring and Scheiber of Cal Lutheran, each of whom caught three passes for 65 and 29 yards, respectively.

Varsity Cagers Open Season Against Alums

California Lutheran's varsity opened the 1966-67 Basketball season by smashing the all-star Alumni squad 101-59 last Monday night in the CLC gym. After starting slowly, the Kingsmen came on to take a 41-27 halftime lead and then poured it on in the last half, shooting 54.8% to rip the tiring Alums 61-32 over the final 20 minutes of play.

with Branch ranked as the all-time scoring champ and Gross listed as second.

Earlier in the evening, the CLC Freshmen came from a 10-point deficit in the last four minutes of the contest to defeat Pt. Mugu Naval Base 82-80 in overtime. Trailing 76-74 with just three seconds left in the contest, forward Terry Berntson popped in a 15-foot jump shot to send the game into the extra period. Berntson led all scorers with 25 points, despite the fact that he sprained an ankle after making the tying shot. He is expected to be out for at least a week. Runner-up in the scoring honors for Cal-Lutheran was Steve Flesman with 14.

Led by forward Tom Fisher's 16-point effort, the entire Cal Lutheran attack showed balance, as five men were in double figures for the evening. The Alumni attack was led by former stars Steve Gross and Marv Branch, who put in 16 and 11 points, respectively. Both men were former team scoring leaders,

Varsity linescore:

(101) VARSITY

(15) Garman
(11) Mayfield
(8) Myers
(6) Zulager
(8) Smith

ALUMNI (59)

F Huchthausen (4)
F Branch (11)
C Dennison (3)
G Gross (16)
G Borak, D. (2)

Scoring subs: V - Fisher 16, Riley 14, Scrivano 11, Jorgenson 6, P. Borak 2, Bull 2, Schroeder 2.
A - Zimmerman 9, Anderson 4, Dickson 3, Engdahl 3, Burt 2, McKenna 2.

VARSITY - 41 60 - 101 ALUMNI - 27 32 - 59

P O M O N A

	C L C	PC
FIRST DOWNS	12	18
TOTAL CARRIES	31	60
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	115	220
YARDS LOST RUSHING	16	43
NET RUSHING	99	177
PASSES ATTEMPTED	25	19
PASSES COMPLETED	10	13
PASSES NOT INTERCEPTED	4	1
YARDS PASSING	134	140
TOTAL PLAYS	56	79
TOTAL NET YARDS	233	311
FUMBLES LOST	3	0
NUMBER OF PUNTS	4	6
PUNTING AVERAGE	40.3	38.8
YARDS PENALIZED	54	23

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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PC 14 14 3 9 - 40

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CLC Slips By USF By 3 In Homecoming Game

California Lutheran College protected its perfect record in Homecoming games by winning its third such contest 15-12 over USF before a capacity crowd at Mt. Clef Field on Nov. 5. Taking advantage of the breaks they made, the Kingsmen scored early in each half and then managed to stop San Francisco's vital conversion attempts and a last-ditch touchdown try.

The Kinsmen got their first break on the second play of the game when Pete Olsen recovered Don fullback Dennis DiRicco's fumble on the USF 29. Six plays later, with Cal Lu in a fourth-and-two situation on the 11, quarterback John Blakemore shoved the ball into star fullback Dave Regalado's stomach and Regalado took off for first-down land. However, seeing that he couldn't make it and looking around for help, he pitched the ball back to guard Curt Amundson, who reversed his direction and raced 11 yards for Cal Lutheran's first TD. Blakemore then pitched a conversion pass to John Luebnow to give the Kingsmen an 8-0 lead.

After driving deep into CLC territory the next two times they had the pigskin only to lose it on downs, the Dons finally hit paydirt early in the second period, when they took a Cal Lu punt at their own 37 and marched 63 yards in 10 plays, with QB Phil Wanlin diving over from one yard out to cut CLC's margin to 8-6. However, when Wanlin faded back to throw for the tying conversion, he found the entire purple-clad defensive line covering him for a loss.

Attempting to score again before halftime, Cal Lutheran drove deep into Don territory on the strength of Blakemore's 15-yard scamper and a pass to Jim Quiring, which the star sophomore end caught, sliding on the seat of his pants, at the USF 14. However, with a fourth-and-two situation at the seven, Blakemore's dive was stopped a yard shy and San Francisco took over. The two teams exchanged the ball once more before the half, but neither side could generate any offensive threat before the gun.

The rest of the afternoon's scoring wrapped up early in the third quarter, but the excitement certainly wasn't. After Cal Lu was forced to punt on its first series of plays, the

defensive stopped the Dons cold and USF was forced into punt formation. Punter Don Clark, who got just 20 yards on his only other punt of the day after being rushed by a strong punt-blocking unit, made contact with the ball. The only problem was that so did CLC halfback Joe Stouch, and the ball went bouncing down to the Don's 36, where Stouch recovered it for the Kingsmen. Five plays later the freshman halfback swept end for ten yards and the winning score. John Roseth's kick moved the margin to 15-6.

San Francisco battled right back to cut the margin to three points as the Dons took the kick at the 17 and returned it to the 34. A personal foul call against CLC moved the ball to the USF 49 and 10 plays later, fullback DiRicco smashed in from three yards out. Wanlin again met disaster on the PAT, as his pass was batted down by defensive tackle Don Lee.

Late in the game, USF received new life when halfback Rick Figone picked off a Blakemore pass at his own 39. With time running out, the Dons marched deep into CLC country on a 31-yard pass from Wanlin to Mike Donahoe and a ten-yard run by Jim Richards on a vital third-and-ten situation at the 17, which gave USF a first down in the shadow of the Kingsmen goal. Three running plays could net but two yards and, on fourth down, Wanlin fired another pass in the direction of Donahoe, his favorite receiver, but safety Pete Olson hatted the ball away to save the game for Cal Lu. The Kingsmen then ran out the clock to preserve win No. 7.

Although they finished on the short end of the score, the Dons led in most of the statistical departments. USF ran 76 plays to CLC's 52, passed for 140 yards to 91 for the Kingsmen, won the first down battle, 19-12, and picked up 293 yards in total offense, which was 18 more than Cal Lu could muster. The only major area that CLC could show the advantage was in rushing, where the Dave Regalado-led runners out-marched the Dons, 176 to 153. Regalado led all players with 115 yards in 14 carries, while counterpart DiRicco led the visitors with 79 yards in 19 tries.

SCORE BOX

Saturday, November 5

Lewis & Clark	31
Pacific-Lutheran	13
COLORADO COLL.	53
Graceland	0
Occidental	21
Redlands	14
LA VERNE	28
CLAREMONT	23
POMONA	21
Whittier	21
UC RIVERSIDE	43
CAL TECH	0

Saturday, November 12

LEWIS & CLARK	21
Coll. of Idaho	0
Westminster	26
U. SAN FRANCISCO	25
OCCIDENTAL	55
CAL TECH	8
Whittier	46
CLAREMONT	14
REDLANDS	20
LA VERNE	13
UC RIVERSIDE	41
Azusa-Pacific	6

Soccer New I-M Sport

Intramural Athletic Commission along with Mr. Richard Ploen, introduced soccer to the CLC campus last Sunday, November 13. Mr. Ploen brought some members of the Hollywood Stars semi-pro soccer team and the president of the American Youth Soccer Organization along with him. These men staged a soccer clinic for about 20 CLC intramural athletes. The men demonstrated some of the basic skills of the sport, and a short drill session followed. After the drills, the men participated in a scrimmage.

The day of soccer was enjoyed by all of the athletes, and it is hoped by the intramural director that the interest shown by the players will grow.

Soccer will be played on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. on the North Football field. All interested men students are urged to call Tom Fisher or Mr. Ploen if they are interested in participating.

CLC Hoopsters Will Face Azusa-Pacific Tomorrow

The 1966-67 edition of the California Lutheran College basketball squad will open the season tomorrow when the Azusa-Pacific Cougars come to CLC for an 8:15 contest. Both squads are doing some rebuilding this year, so Coach Robert Campbell is expecting a good indication of what the new-look Kingsmen can do.

Campbell in his first year as head coach, has labeled this season "The Year of Commitment". He has a big nucleus of players from last year's 9-19 squad along with several transfer students and a couple of players who didn't play last year. Campbell's squad has more height than last year's team, but the number one scorer in CLC history, Marv Branch, has graduated and Campbell needs to find someone to take up the slack. Another question still to be answered is: how good a defensive will this year's squad be?

Returning lettermen include Wally Carman and Wendell Smith, who were recently named as co-captains for the season; Butch Kempfert, last year's No. 2 scorer; Mike Mayfield, best all-around rebounder as a sophomore in '65-66; Tom Fisher and Bill Zulager. Others out for this year's squad include transfer students Pete Borak, Craig Myers, and Terry Jorgenson, JVs Kent Bull and Stan Scheiber, Boh Scrivane and Dennis Riley. Scrivane returns after a year's layoff and Riley spent last year as assistant JV coach. Riley, however, has suffered an apparent appendicitis attack and will be out of action indefinitely.

So far this year the Kingsmen have scrimaged Carnation's AAU team and Pierce JC, as well as dumping the Alumni squad.

The varsity contest will be preceded by the Frosh-Azusa-Pacific clash. The CLC squad, fresh from an 82-80 overtime win against Pt. Mugu, may be without the services of forward Terry Berntson, who suffered a sprained ankle against Mugu while shooting the tying bucket with three seconds left in regulation period. Berntson led the squad in scoring in that game with 25 points.

Women Host Three Schools

California Lutheran College's Women's Intercollegiate volleyball team served as host to three other schools on Nov. 10 in the first tourney ever held here and placed second behind UCSB's championship "B" team.

The Cal Lutheran team, captained by Rosemary Reitz and coached by Miss Nina Amundson, assistant Phys. Ed. professor, pulled the second place finish in the last of their round-robin set of matches with a 15-11, 15-7 victory over the girls from Biola College, after dropping a 16-18, 5-15 decision to UC Santa Barbara and losing to Valley St. 13-15, 15-8, 12-15.

The champs from Santa Barbara defeated Biola 15-5, 15-4 and the Matador girls 15-13, 15-4 besides the double dumping of CLC. The other match of the evening saw Valley St. upended by Biola 15-6, 13-15, 13-15.



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Thousand Oaks, California

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.

Religious Drama

"CHRIST IN THE CONCRETE CITY"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1966

9:30 A.M.

SPONSORED BY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

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Editorial

Ha Ha Ha, ho ho, He he! You will have to excuse me a minute, for I have been reading the latest student council minutes. Funny aren't they—or are they?

Now that I have once again regained my composure, the realization of what has happened and is happening has suddenly struck me. The elected secretary of the Associated Student Body, with the seeming approval of the student body President and the remainder of council membership, has very effectively turned the college's student governing body into a joke. The student council minutes are the official record of the proceedings of this body. They are read, if not by the students, by members of the faculty, administration, and Board of Regents. These people do not read the minutes (perhaps the word should be quoted) for sheer entertainment. The minutes are read in hopes of gaining information concerning the problems of the student body, and the measures that have been undertaken to solve these problems. Presently this information must be gathered amongst the puns, sick jokes, and editorial comments (pardon the usage of the term "editorial") of the ASB Secretary (perhaps that word also should be quoted!).

The Secretary is not, however, solely to blame for the **CLC Student Council Joke Book**, though the initiative and poor judgement is her own. The blame rests with each and every member of the Student Council, for these elected representatives must approve the minutes of each meeting.

Student government is not a laughing matter. The students can turn to none but their elected representatives stop chuckling long enough to realize the full significance of the situation. You, the "student leaders" are creating your own image, and only you can change that image.

JEM

Graves' Comment On Pike Subject Of Local Criticism

Ed Note: The following letter is printed exactly as received. The ECHO reserves the right to correct a reasonable number of mistakes in letters submitted. However, the ECHO finds no justification for the number of uncorrected errors in this letter.

Oear Sir:

With shocked amazement, I read the letter in your public forum column written by the Rev. Gerald H. Graves, Rector of St. Columbia's Church of Camarillo (Oct. 21 issue).

It is difficult for me to comprehend how or why Father Graves, who gave such a magnificent introduction to Bishop Pike when he spoke in your auditorium October 3, would feel moved to write such a demeaning letter. Perhaps I could have misinterpreted it, but the article he was commending so highly, (What Is the Question), if not vindictive, was certainly rather thoughtless and tactless, both to Bishop Pike and the HAIL committee, or so I thought.

It seemed to me that putting quotes around the word "Right Reverend" and referring to James A. Pike as a "re-tired" bishop was insulting to man of Bishop Pike's stature and a dignitary of the Episcopal Church, of which Father Graves is a priest. Yet the good father wrote commending the reporter for writing this way!

At the same time Father

Graves condemned the Bishop for being a "real swinger", it impressed me that he, too, was trying to give the same feeling that he was one, by putting himself on the level of an impetuous boy. ("Judge not that ye be not judged . . . and why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" . . . Matthew, Chapter 7)

While bemoaning the Bishop's lack of tact and dignity, by the writing of this particular letter in the public forum, I, at least, had the feeling that Father Graves took a rather tactless and undignified way of expressing himself for the Bishop's manner of speaking. (But then, St. Peter denied Christ in his day too, and later came to regret it.)

This, I think is an example of where Christians give the world a bad example of Christian charity. In Father Graves own words, spoken in the CLC auditorium when introducing the Bishop, he said that whether one agrees with what and how he says things, Bishop Pike makes people think. Oid not Christ do the same? (As I recall the Gospels, He was a real radical thinker of His day, too!)

Many people who realize that Bishop Pike is a man living through a crucial period of personal grief, find it hard to believe

that a group of his fellow bishops are pursuing him like a pack of mad dogs on the trail of a wounded animal! This is a ghastly spectacle, to me, of what church people will do to each other in the name of Christ . . . only they rationalize it as "defending dogma and creed" . . . the letter of the law, that Christ deplored!

How can they possibly think that this is what Christ meant when he laid down His two commandments? But He had the perfect answer for such as these . . . "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

As far as heresy goes, Jesus was quite the Heretic of His day in some of His way-out statements that didn't jibe with the established religion into which He was born. Imagine, streamlining Moses' Ten Commandments to two! . . . and saying that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath!! And He was a violent Beatnik, too . . . complete to beard and sandals . . . when He drove the money-changers from the Temple!

Since Joan of Arc, having been burned at the stake for heresy, later was canonized a Saint, the thought has occurred to me that perhaps churchmen should not be so sure that they are right this time either.

Despite the fact that Galileo was pilloried by concionous religionists for saying the world was round, and Oarwin, roundly condemned for talking evolution, these things have now become accepted beliefs in our modern world. Yet it is the church that has suffered for its blind pig-headedness. It has survived, yes, but all denominations are in danger of losing the ears of the bulk of the people for reasons such as these . . . their fanatical short sightedness.

Another point Father Graves made was that "Our Lord managed to communicate with publicans, harlots, and sinners without ever sacrificing his position of respect." As I recall from my Bible reading, at the time there were many people aghast at His association with such "depraved" people.

Since there are no direct quotes as to what He said to them, I feel fairly certain that He did not talk down to them from His high position as the Son of God. Yet Father Graves condemns the Bishop for not "talking down" to the people from his high ecclesiastical niche! Bishop Pike was lacerated for attempting to reach people in the way he has reason to feel gets to them (and does), however much pompous people may cringe.

This, to me, scandalous exhibition of Christianity at its worst, may be the churches' best answer for why they are faced with the indifference of many thinking people. If they would only remind themselves of their own Leader's admonition to give more attention to the spirit (love) of the law, than to the letter (dogma and creed), they might be more effective in leading people to God.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. W. Bradshaw

Dean, Quarter System Urke Tired Student

Editor's Note: While planning to write an editorial on this subject, I find that my opinions are most effectively summed up in the following letter. — JEM

Oear Editor:

On Nov. 7, 1966 a large number of students were duped into attending a "special assembly" at the chapel time. This assembly was announced by a notice sent to all students and faculty from Oean Hillila.

This notice stated the reasons for the "special assembly". (The evaluation of the Quarter System being the reason I went and to which this letter pertains.) This notice also stated that "Opportunity (sic.) for discussion will be provided during and after the assembly."

I, along with many others, was led to believe, from this notice, that those students desiring to voice opinions and/or questions on the quarter system could do so and that these would be answered during the assembly.

This was not the case. "Opportunity for discussion" meant: if you could catch Oean Hillila before he got out the door, you could voice opinions. It did not mean "during the assembly", as stated; nor was there any time set aside for discussion in the C.U.B. after "the assembly". What was encouraged was going through channels (runaround (?)); not open discussion where anyone could speak their mind and all could hear.

I also question several points Oean Hillila made during his "evaluation". He stated that the pressure that should be on the students under the semester system was not there because of Christmas vacation. He also told me afterward (a small group of us did manage to catch him before he made his exit) that I had "all day and all evening to study". He dismissed the problems that the others of the group brought up as "inequalities" of the quarter system and said that these occur under any system. He also stated how lucky we were to have such a good Christmas vacation.

I challenge all of the above as to value, purpose, and need. Is college a place for a student to learn (not just study), or is its purpose to "pressure" a student? If we follow Oean Hillila's statement ("all day and all evening to study"), to its completion; we discover that if you don't sleep for the whole quarter you can easily keep up with the pace. I suggest that we weigh the "inequalities" of each of the systems (quarter and semester), fairly; not a one-sided administration view of why the quarter is good. And what about our Spring vacation? (I think that they are going on the assumption that since God only rested one day after creating the world (?); six days is plenty for a student between quarters.

Has the quarter system been established at C.L.C. because it is good for the student, or because it is good for the administration. Was it completely planned out before it was used here or did

"we" decide to run with the crowd too soon?

Those students, faculty and administrators who do not like the quarter system; speak out! not just accept something that may bad or give up on improving it. The administration is not infallible (was the multipule minor a guiding light to higher education?).

Let's either get rid of the quarter system (I know, go against the popular trend—shudder, shudder; or improve on it so that it is the best system for the student [longer quarters, pass-fail classes, credit for a class if you can pass an examination on it, no mandatory attendance—college or Sunday school ?]).

Is this funny too, Dean Hillila?

Mark W. Benton



Camarillo Ward Thanks Cal-Lu

Editor:

The patients of R.T.B. desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the pleasure of the visit of the Sophomore and Freshmen students on the eve of Halloween.

Your young ladies entertained patients from ages fourteen to seventy in a truly gracious and understanding manner.

After discussing their subjects in college with us, we were amazed with their chosen goals in life.

Their friendly and understanding manner soon put all of us at ease and we were laughingly discussing various points of interest.

The young ladies served delicious refreshments that were enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to California Lutheran College and to the parents of these young ladies for the charitable interest in the forgotten. We all look forward to their return in three weeks.

Sincerely yours,

Patients of R.T. B

Poll Reflects Discontent With The New Quarter System

The following comments are taken from a student council report of the quarter system evaluation sheets recently distributed among the student body. The entire results cannot be published due to lack of space. However, the more outstanding information will be reprinted in the paragraphs. Students wishing a complete copy of tabulated results of this survey will find them available at the Associated Student Body Office in the CUB. An attempt has been made herein to choose examples which are representative of the views of the majority of the students responding to this questionnaire.

— re: Study Time —

Indicative of student discontent with the present quarter system with regard to study time are the following comments: I feel that I am cramming to learn a lot of things but really learning nothing well." "... There is a point at which a person can no longer keep up with the ever-increasing pace of life, and the quarter system mere-

ly brings me closer to that point. I am studying more this quarter than at any time previous, and I am gaining nothing. In fact I am losing ground." "If you leave out sleeping time of 5-6 hours — which many of us do — an individual might be able to survive under the rapid pace."

Exemplifying the apparent lack of available study time is the following breakdown on the question which read, "Amount of preparation required for the next day:"

- 10 a. Usually little
- 143 b. Sometime considerable, but reasonable
- 159 c. Sometimes excessive
- 66 d. Often excessive

144 of the 378 responses were from freshmen, with better than 100 having already earned some sort of grade point average. In total number of responses, sophomores, juniors and seniors followed in descending order. Only 40 seniors replied to this question. GPA seems to be a factor of small significance on

this and many of the items, as the number of responses for each class were equally distributed both above and below the 2.5 GPA.

The aspect of study time however is not completely one-sided. "I frequently get the impression that many students on this campus want to give only a small fraction of their time to the pursuit of their studies. Suddenly they find with the quarter system that they constantly have to keep ahead of their studies, robbing them of their social life. I think that these are the students that are complaining the loudest..." This type of response clearly shows that there is sentiment both for and against the system that has been imposed upon the Cal Lutheran students.

— Class Structure —

Many of the comments pertaining to class structure under the quarter system blame difficulties on lack of adjustment to the new system on the parts of both professors and students. This problem

can possibly be overcome with the passage of time. At the same time several popular responses fall outside the realm of maladjustment to a new system. Some of the statements were: "The trouble with the quarter system is that in many cases, a semester's work is being jammed into one quarter, especially if it is a one quarter class that used to be taught in a semester." "I have found that in one of my classes especially, we can not cover the material we are supposed to have covered. Since the course is one which I need to complete my major, I feel very cheated." Statements such as these, as does the following statistical breakdown, point to a very definite need for reevaluation of course weight and content.

The speed of the daily pace:

- 4 a. Slow
- 36 b. Average
- 173 c. Rapid but reasonable
- 147 d. Often excessive, forces continual cramming

108 of 377 students replied that the amount of material courses cover is unreasonable. An additional 235 said that much, but generally reasonable amount of material is covered. 328 of 382 students find a very limited amount of time or no time at all to go beyond textbook material in their studying.

— Leisure Time —

"All work and no play makes the Kingsman a very dull person" may be an acceptable modification of a familiar phrase with respect to the quarter system. Comments such as "I hold no job at present, but I would not consider getting one as I am sure I would have no time for it." and "... for the students who work (I do) plus participate in extracurricular activities, there is no longer time during the day to study and consequently study time is left to night." 297 of 384 responses (107 freshmen) indicated that students sometimes or often do not have enough

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THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 6 8 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

January 6, 1967

CLC To Lose Valuable Employee



Mr. Paul Karlstrom

Mr. Paul Isador Karlstrom, Coordinator of Campus Activities at California Lutheran College, has announced his resignation from the staff of the College to accept a position as a professional secretary for the YMCA, effective February 1st, 1967.

Mr. Karlstrom has been employed by CLC since July of 1960, holding the position of Director of Public Relations before his present position in the office of Campus Activities.

Mr. Karlstrom is currently chairman of the Board of Directors of the Conejo Valley YMCA, and was recipient of

the "Y" Man of the Year Award in 1965. He is chairman of the Museum Committee of the Conejo Valley Historical Society.

Mr. Karlstrom was chairman of the first Thousand Oaks Planning Commission. He and his family are members of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Karlstrom and their three children moved to Thousand Oaks in 1960, from Burbank, Calif.

In discussing his separation from the College, Mr. Karlstrom emphasized his eagerness to step into his new position. "It is not yet clear whether we will stay here in Thousand Oaks, or transfer to a different area. But whichever it may be, I am confident that this is the right step."

A founding member of the staff of California Lutheran College, Paul Karlstrom, or "Uncle Paul" as he is known to those close to him, will not find it easy to leave CLC. Likewise, CLC, and especially its student body, will not find it easy to see him go. Both he, and the office he served, have provided a liaison between the administration and the student body which will be very hard to restore after he leaves.

We will miss you, Uncle Paul... ALL of us will.

Students To Help Advise Undergrads

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—(I.P.) — Students will help faculty members advise undergraduates on their choice of courses and prospective major fields of study in five Stanford University academic departments, starting next quarter.

The change was initiated by the Education Commission of the Associated Students and approved recently by both the General Studies Subcommittee on Advising and the Committee on Undergraduate Education. It follows extensive discussion by students, faculty, and University officers at an Asilomar seminar early last summer.

The new program will be conducted on a trial basis by the Departments of History, Political Science, English, Economics, and Modern European Languages (German). These five departments together enroll more than half the undergraduate majors in humanities and sciences here. Each department will provide a desk and course syllabi for student advisers. The students will be chosen by the departments and will receive honoraria from the Office of Undergraduate Education.

Hekhuis Named To Aid President

Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, announces the appointment of Mr. Clair M. Hekhuis to the position of executive assistant to the president. Mr. Lief S. Harbo, assistant to the president since the fall of 1963, has been named executive assistant to the president for business management.

Mr. Hekhuis will come to the College on January 15 from the position of secretary to the Board of Control and assistant to the president of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in journalism, Mr. Hekhuis's experience has been in newspaper reporting, news supervision, and college public information service, prior to his position as assistant to the president of Northern Michigan University. He was connected with the United Press as Staff correspondent, bureau manager, and chief

Harvey Hall, University registrar and chairman of the subcommittee on advising, notes that students have served on this group since 1960. "Student participation has always been useful," he comments. "There have been disagreements within the



Mr. Charles Hekhuis

capitol correspondent from 1950 to 1956. After one year with the Michigan Economic Development Department establishing information services, he joined Northern Michigan University in 1957 as director of information services. He was appointed to the position which he is now leaving in January, 1964.

group on how we can best achieve our objectives, but there has never been a split along straight student-faculty lines. In my opinion, it is absolutely imperative to obtain student views on advising and suggestions on how it can be improved."

Discontent With System

Continued from page 1

time to relax, to sleep, and to live. Only nine of 371 student indicated having much time to participate in extra-curricular activities. Of these nine, five were freshmen not faced with more difficult and time consuming courses!

— To Much? —

Courses designed as requiring too much work of the student included foreign language particularly for beginning students, then science courses, followed finally by English. To the question "Do you have any courses that require too much of you?" 182 answered yes, 152 answered no. 330 of 364 students favored a buffer day between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations.

Suggestions for Improvements

As expected, many suggestions were given for improvement of CLC's quarter system.

Most frequent suggestions were:

1. Have final examination schedule available with

- registration
2. Eliminate Saturday classes
3. Eliminate mandatory class attendance
4. Re-examine the weighting of courses, particularly the participation courses. Also examine the required courses.
5. Have a definite syllabus for each class provided at the beginning of the quarter.
6. Institute the pass-fail grading system outside of major and minor courses.

SC's Dr. Walter Ducloux To Conduct Solo Auditions

Dr. Walter Ducloux, chairman of the opera department of the University of Southern California, will be chairman of the committee selecting soloists at the auditions for Verdi's "Requiem" on Sunday, January 8, at California Lutheran College. Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the

music department at CLC, requests that all interested persons call him (495-2181) to make a specific appointment hour.

Ed NOTE: The ECHO staff wishes to thank ASB president David Andersen and the Student Council for preparation of, and assistance in presenting, this report to our readers.

music department at CLC, requests that all interested persons call him (495-2181) to make a specific appointment hour.

The "Requiem" is one of the greatest choral works of all time and will be presented by a chorus of 200 voices comprised of the combined choral forces of the CLC Concert Choir, Music Men, Carillons, and Conejo Choraliers with an expanded CLC - Community Symphony.

Dr. Ducloux will be guest conductor for the presentation on April 22 and 23 in the College Auditorium. He is a native of Switzerland who received his education at the University of Munich and the State Academy of Vienna. He studied under Felix Weingartner and was assistant to Toscanini. Dr. Ducloux came to the United States in 1939 and was guest-conductor of the New York City Symphony and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and was conductor for the original Ballet Russe.

After serving as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army in World War II, he returned to the position of American conductor of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and Prague National Opera, and was guest-conductor throughout Europe. He was with the "Voice of America" for several years, and since 1949 has been a regular panel member of the Met Opera Quiz.

Since 1953, Dr. Ducloux has been chairman of the opera department of the University of Southern California. He is conductor of the USC Symphony Orchestra.

CLC Receives Grant

Unrestricted grants totaling \$1,000,000 have recently been distributed by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. California Lutheran College received a \$600 grant. More than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast, including 48 California institutions, received the Sears Foundation grants this year.

Stoughton Speaks

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president emeritus of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, spoke before the students, faculty, and administration in Convocation on Monday, November 28. Dr. Stoughton is the recipient of honorary degrees from six colleges and universities. Dr. Stoughton spoke on various aspects of college life and higher education.

Hillila: Convention Delegate

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, dean of California Lutheran College, recently returned from serving as a delegate to the Constituting Convention of the Lutheran Council in the United States, held in Cleveland, Ohio. Dean Hillila was delegate from the Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Caylerg Falde, member of the Board of Regents of CLC and president of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, was also a delegate.

Ware Wins Debate Award

Sophomore Willie Ware, a resident of Birmingham, Alabama, won first place in men's oratory at the Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament held at the University of Washington, Seattle, during the Thanksgiving weekend. The title of his speech was "Who Am I". Shawn Johnston, Redondo Beach, took fourth place in extemporaneous speaking. Roy Shultz and Sid Richison, both of Ridgecrest, each received the award of Superior in extemporaneous speaking and oratory. All seven of the CLC students participating in individual events made the final rounds in their respective events.

Anita Lyons, Denver, Colorado, and Leslie Kalin, San Diego, placed third in women's debate, going to the semifinals and losing only one decision.

Christmas Card Sent

The music Department presented a musical Christmas program Saturday, December 3 and again Sunday, December 4. The presentation, which included CLC orchestral groups, Concert Choir, Music Men, and Carillons, was the college's Christmas card to students, faculty, administration, and friends of the college. Selections heard included "In Ecclesiis" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "The Christmas Story" by Ron Nelson. Previews of the program were presented to the student body in a chapel service on the morning of November 30.

Satrum Crowned Lucia Bride

Miss Joanne Satrum, senior from Downey, was presented as Lucia Bride on Sunday evening, December 4. Those serving as elected princesses from each class were Beverly Sheets, senior from Phoenix; Lynne Bradley, junior from Castro Valley; Marilyn Harvey, sophomore from San Gabriel; and Mary Dversdall, freshman from West Sacramento.

Miss Satrum, president of Associated Women Students for this and last year, holds an assistantship in political science and has been active in College activities throughout her four years at Cal Lutheran. The Lucia Bride Festival, based on Swedish tradition with "Carrier of Light" as its theme, is designed to present the highest non-scholastic honor to five CLC coeds.

CLC Holds Debate Tourney

More than 250 high school students competed in the California Lutheran College Invitational Debate Tournament December 16 and 17. Entrants from communities throughout the state as well as a team from Honolulu, Hawaii, participated in the program. The tournament is designed as an early preparation for the state championships in Santa Barbara. There were five rounds of Oxford Style debate (no cross exam) followed by a quarter final, semi-final, and final round. The tournament sported events in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation.

Terry Accepted By Med School

Daniel W. Terry Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Terry, Sacramento, California, has been accepted by the University of California, San Francisco medical school. A 1963 graduate of El Camino High School, Sacramento, Dan was a member of the National Honor Society, and California Scholarship Federation. A transfer from Occidental College, Dan has maintained an "A" average at Cal Lutheran, holds an assistantship in zoology, was recently selected for membership in the College Scholastic Honor Society and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and is president of the Science Club.

Quarter System Evaluation

by David A. Anderson, ASB President

In response to a growing demand Student Council conducted a campus poll concerning the quarter system. The purpose of this poll was to discover the degree of content and discontent with our present situation. The results of the poll were used in dialogue with the faculty and administration to help improve our second quarter. The poll was originally planned in conjunction with a reserve seat chaired by Dean Hillila, but under the tight scheduling of the quarter system this proved impossible.

— Two Things Clear —

While the poll was no so professional as to please all of our sociology and psychology majors, it did definitely saw two things. First, to the administration it said "Look! There's something wrong here." No conscientious person can dismiss all this student discontent with a smile and admonish us to study harder. Pressure is good sometimes, but it can reach the point where it destroys the educational process. And we are witnessing this. Second, to the student body it said "Hold

on a minute, Jack. If it is an education you want, you have to work for it." Amidst these justified clamors, there are many students who have quietly and diligently made a successful adjustment to the quarter system. California Lutheran College is young, and it might be facing for the first time what it really means to be an academic institution. Students are finally forced to be students. And we are witnessing this.

— Clarifies Sentiment —

The poll has served the purpose of airing what many students, faculty and administrators already knew. Our first quarter was necessarily an experimental one, and the second quarter will reflect what we have learned from this quarter. As students it is necessary that in the next quarter we work as hard as the professors and administrators to adjust ourselves to the situation.

The results of the poll in their entirety are available in the ASB office. They are broken down into citizens of class and g.p.a. for each question, and consequently are quite completed and extensive.

Wednesday, January 11, 1967

"THE CONTROVERSIAL QUARTER SYSTEM"

Reserve Seat

GUEST SPEAKER — DEAN HILLILA

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A new compact switchboard has replaced the older model as California Lutheran College has changed over to a "dial" telephone system. Students will no longer have to place calls through the campus operator, but will dial dorm rooms and local calls directly. Perched atop the switchboard, commemorating the changeover which began December 19 is a Christmas tree made from a piece of telephone cable from the old switchboard complex. The branches are formed from layers of copper wiring peeled back and is lit with dozens of tiny switchboard lights. Retail, the tree would cost better than \$50.

Five Noted Guests Coming Wednesday

Beginning the evening of January 11 and continuing through Friday, presidents and representatives of four prominent Lutheran Seminaries will be on campus to discuss the merits of their institutions with interested pre-seminary students at Cal Lutheran. Dr. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota; Dr. Ewald, president of Capital Theological Seminary in Ohio; Dr. Fendt, president of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa; and Dr. Harry Mumm, representing Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California; will all be present on campus as guests of their respective schools. They will speak to pre-sem students collectively Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

On Wednesday, the morning of the eleventh, Pastor Joe Bash, who is in charge of summer work recruitment of parish mission builders for the American Lutheran Church, will speak to the student body in chapel. Pastor Bash was instrumental in founding the Listening Witness program in which several CLC students have participated in past summers.

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Church Leaders Speak

NOTE: The District Presidents of California Lutheran College's two major constituent bodies, ALC & LCA, were asked by the ECHO to prepare a statement discussing the Church's stand regarding CLC. What follows is the first of these, by ALC District President, the Reverend Doctor Caylerd Falde.

The inter-relationship between the church body and the college is well stated in the report of our Synodical Board of College Education to the Synodical Convention in the fall of 1966: "The Church has been a living endowment, supplying funds and support during all these years. In return, these educational institutions have served the Church by supplying an educated clergy and laity and by being the arm of the Church in the world of education."

It was our privilege as a church body to participate along with the congregations now comprising the LCA in the planning and eventual founding of CLC. The experience of working together with fellow Lutherans in the found-

ing and continuing support of this institution has been, in every sense of the word, both pleasant and profitable. The establishing of California Lutheran College as an inter-synodically owned institution is without precedent in the history of our church bodies. Together our people have given of their interest, prayers and dollars and have sensed in CLC one of the great mission thrusts Lutheranism in the Southwest.

Our present, prayerful intent is to increase the number of our young people who will be benefited by attendance at our church college. Through our representatives on the Board of Regents, faculty and administration, we hope to contribute faithful and creative leadership in the fields of

both academic excellence and Christian commitment. In terms of the support in dollars and cents, we anticipate a continued flow of gifts from the congregation toward the current operation of CLC. In 1967 the whole American Lutheran Church is launching a Lutheran Ingathering For Education (LIFE) which will undergird the capital investments of our many colleges and seminaries. CLC will participate in the division of this ingathering on the equal basis with other ALC institutions.

We are keenly aware of the fact that large numbers of our young people are on the campuses of state colleges and universities and as a church body we are committed to the support of a ministry which will also serve them.

We recognize that these are large assignments and responsibilities. They can be accomplished only as we are motivated by "Love of Christ, Truth and Freedom."

It is our expectation that CLC will in fact be an "arm of the Church in the world of education."



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Comments On The Quarter Survey Reveals Student & Public Attitudes Towards Peace Corps

by Bruce Riley
Feature Editor

NOTE: These comments are set forth with the earnest hope that all who read it will set their sights on the actualization of the purpose of this, THE school, dedicated to the education of the King's men and women.

Well folks, here we are at the end — almost — of a new innovation, the CLC Quarter System. We've all struggled, some have done poorly, some have done very well, and some of us are at the sink-or-swim stage of learning.

Milestones have been set: students and faculty are tired and frustrated as never before, student council minutes are fun to read and are at last being read, the Dean has demonstrated his skill at causing an entire assembly to feel that they have just been *verbally spanked*, the Registrar's Office has pulled the RF of the century by sending 220-plus "Unsatisfactory Scholarship Notices" to the parents instead of to the students, and the words to an old song have been changed — "Fail, Fail, The Cang's All Here."

Attitudes have changed too: Students are disgusted with the infrequency and sequence of course offerings and some are threatening to transfer, the faculty is finally beginning to notice the size of their pay checks in relation to the amount of cramming *they* have to do, and the administration has finally shown its hand in making it evident that their concern is not with educating individuals but in creating a factory where by they'll turn out "manufactured" entities called alumni who will have learned nothing other than how to exist under constant pressure, without breaking down.

Many of us ask, "Where do we go from here?" "Well, that's a good question. Perhaps we'll go on just as we've done this past quarter — cramming and crying. Perhaps we'll see the demise of extracurricular activities altogether so that students will be permitted to devote all their time to studies, as one English Prof has advocated as he chastised one of his students who complained about his egocentric attitude. Or perhaps we'll see the addition of a new major: *Extra-curricular activities*, so that the student who wishes to attend nothing but these may do so. Perhaps . . .

But maybe, just *maybe*, the people in high places will get on the stick. Maybe they'll man the helm of the good ship *Education* and steer a course toward a structurally sound quarter system, a system where the material covered in one of the obsolete semesters (ugh, such antiquity) will be divided in equal halves and programmed into two quarters — just as in the state schools' quarter system, a system where there are four quarters (not three quarters and two summer sessions which are the *same* as under the "obsolete" semester system.)

Believe it or not, we have a mutilated tri-semester system with two semesters crammed into two months during the summer — somebody's brain child, but don't ask me who's.

With such a genuine quarter structure students could attend four quarters a year if they wished and still graduate in four years or *less*, because by splitting the semester course in half, more material, in effect, could be covered.

The success and likewise the survival of both this college and its graduates depends on the attitude of the administration here at CLC in actualizing its stated purpose "to prepare students, within the Christian context, for meaningful adult lives" (CLC Bulletin, Catalogue Issue — May 1966, p.11). This College *must* recognize that this aim necessitates the provision of time and the programming of course offerings so that a rounded education may be pursued, i.e. including the academic and the extra-curricular elements of education.

The catalogue also states that "The curriculum of the college is designed to witness to this purpose." However until this fallacious statement is made truthful by actual practice, this college will continue to be plagued by attitudes unbecoming to both students and educators.

Around Campus

JANUARY

- 6 IBM American Artist's Exhibit opens in CUB
- 8 Youth Symphony Concert, 3:00 p.m. — Cym
- 10 Last day to add courses
- 11 AWS Tea for new students — Alpha patio
- 12 Academic Affairs Commission lecture — 9:30 a.m. — Cym
- 13 Reformation Anniversary Convocation
Guest Speaker: — 9:30 a.m. — Cym
- 16 ALC Pastors and Interns meet on campus
- 18 Community Concert — 8:15 — Cym
Andre Brun: pianist
- 19 Board of Regents meet on campus

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of 52 developing countries where 15,000 Volunteers now serve.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

— Divergent Attitudes —

Attitudes diverged, however, between the total sample of seniors and about 250 who already had been accepted by the Peace Corps. The latter group viewed Peace Corps service as a "chance to make personal contact and help create mutual understanding" between Americans and foreigners, while the average senior felt that an improved U.S. image was the best thing to be derived from the Peace Corps.

This last point apparently reflected an obvious and closer involvement by the Peace Corps applicants with the realities of service.

Said the Harris report: "There is a distinct sense of potential commitment and action" among those thinking of or having already applied to the Peace Corps.

"The liberal and activist sentiment they express," it continued, "is correlated with a strong feeling of dissatisfaction about the progress made in the last ten years in dealing with a roster of major problems.

— Corps An Example —

"The Peace Corps is considered (by the entire sampling) the best example of what America can do in the world. It provides a natural attraction for the committed youth."

But how many "committed youth" are there? Most seniors, the survey pointed out, are career-oriented.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they

would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

Once upon a time there was no such thing as a returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

Not until 1963 did the first crop of Volunteers begin returning to the U.S. after completing their two-year tours. In the interim, the Peace Corps' "task force" administration eagerly sought reports from the field and "Washington types" (in Volunteer argot) probed about overseas to see firsthand what their creation was doing.

That was three years ago. Since then, more than 10,000 Volunteers have completed service, but almost as soon as they reappeared on the American scene, there were a few overly-publicized cases of "reverse culture shock." Some ex-Volunteers reported difficulty in getting satisfying jobs and some complained that no one understood what they had experienced overseas.

— Peace Corps Myth —

From this developed the well-circulated, but unfounded myth that Peace Corps Volunteers are an odd lot of young, directionless people not really qualified to do much of anything.

Those, however, who had jobs and money to hand out — graduate schools, Federal agencies, international business firms, school superintendents, and non-profit organizations — felt differently. As returned Volunteers became available, the Peace Corps established its own Career Information Service to channel to returnees the growing number of requests from all quarters for former Volunteers.

— Impact On Career Choices —

The Peace Corps experience appears to be making a visible impact on the career choices of Volunteers by steering them more and more towards education and government employment.

Among the first 7,000 Volunteers to return to the U.S., just over half either are continuing their college studies, mostly for graduate degrees, or teaching. Another 12 per cent are working with several Federal agencies here and abroad.

Two factors explain why a third of all Volunteers return to school: 93 per cent have had previous college education. (Many, indeed, regard Peace Corps service as a convenient and valuable breathing period between undergraduate and graduate study.) Another 54 per cent change career plans during their two years overseas, often necessitating further study.

With about 55 per cent of all Volunteers serving as teachers, it is evident that Peace Corps service is stimulating returnees to enter the teaching profession at home. Seventeen per cent of all returned Peace Corpsmen are working in classrooms, from grade school to college, often using knowledge and methods developed overseas. Many of these Volunteers — turned teachers report that their Peace Corps experience decided them to make teaching a career.

— Back to the Classroom —

The back-to-the-classroom trend is being fostered by colleges and local authorities which are providing increasing incentives in the form of

Continued to page 5

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW — THERE ARE FOUR OTHER POSSIBLE GRADES."

Peace Corps

Continued from page 4

financial aid, teaching accreditation and salary credits.

In 1966-67, 69 colleges and universities offered 322 scholarships, assistantships and fellowships (available only to returned Volunteers) and 14 cities and states — including New York, California and Missouri and the New York City Board of Education — have offered special teaching certificates waivers and adjusted salary scales to former Volunteers.

Federal agencies, particularly those with overseas operations, have been quick to attract ex-Volunteers. The Peace Corps itself fills more than 300 of its Washington-based and overseas positions with returnees; 131 work with the Agency for International Development, including several on assignment in Southeast Asia; 45 are engaged in the War on Poverty; and 19 and 16 respectively serve as Foreign Service Officers and with the United States Information Agency.

Volunteers also are seeking — and getting — positions with a wide range of voluntary, domestic and international organizations, such as C.A.R.E., The United Nations, the African-American Institute, the National Teacher Corps, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Catholic Relief Services and The Asia Foundation.

— Business Interest Increases —

Unfairly branded a few years ago as skeptics, the business world also has been showing marked interest in Volunteers (whom it recognizes as having gone through not only an unusual maturation process but a rigorous selection). Twenty per cent of employed Volunteers work for American business organizations, from promoting college textbooks to architectural designing. Most are employed in administrative, consulting, engineering, scientific and sales positions.

More than 100 international and overseas firms have sought to hire returned Volunteers for positions abroad in several fields. Returnees presently are working in mining, construction, sales, marketing and management overseas.

Despite rising numbers of applications from college seniors in 1966, Peace Corps recruiting still report difficulty

in convincing many students of the relevance of Peace Corps service to their long-term career goals.

Because Volunteers have been re-entering American society for only three years, there is little evidence that the Peace Corps can cite in support of "relevance" beyond the conviction of the Volunteers that the two years are valuable and well-spent.

But the statistics are encouraging. So are the sentiments of the Volunteers themselves. Said one: "You can't make a career out of the Peace Corps, but you should make the Peace Corps part of your career."

ALC College Presidents To Tour Campus

The American Lutheran Church College Presidents will attend the National Lutheran Educational Council's Fifty-third Annual Convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles on January 15-16, 1967.

Prior to attending this meeting in Los Angeles they have been invited, along with the Seminary Presidents and all wives accompanying them, to be picked up in Los Angeles and brought to California Lutheran College, where they will be hosted by President and Mrs. Raymond M. Olson, to a coffee hour and tour of the campus before the group convenes for a meeting. The plans are to continue in session until the dinner hour, have dinner together in the college dining hall, and reconvene for an evening session. After this they will be returned to Los Angeles to the Statler-Hilton.

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It was the Art Department who took it upon themselves to be sure that the Campus was well decorated for the Holiday. Very few are exactly sure what the total significance was, but there was no doubt that we had the most colorful windows around ... at least until it rained. But there was a certain charm to the melange that said ... something.

"The best laid plans of mice and men ... etc." But for the rain, it may have been a very beautiful ceremony.



The Staff of the Mountclef ECHO sincerely wishes each of you the
HAPPIEST
of NEW YEARS!

Little Fellow Of Clef



I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY THEY ISSUED US SCREWDRIVERS AT THE FACULTY MEETING.



"Night falls over all, gone are the mists of day. Day thru, time to dream pleasant hours away," And gone also are the students, for nearly a month of much needed rest and relaxation.



LATER!

Bother 1000 1/6



SPORTS

Cagers Finish Pre-Recess Schedule With 4-5 Mark

California Lutheran's cagers finished their pre-Christmas schedule with a 4-5 mark, as they broke a four-game losing streak in convincing style Saturday night with a 90-76 win over visiting Alma college. Earlier in the week, the Kingsmen dropped 73-60 and 86-80 decisions to Claremont-Mudd and Occidental, respectively.

In the battle with Claremont, the Stags scored the first 10 points to take a lead they never lost. Behind the torrid shooting of center Dick Barton, who led CMC with 31 points, the hosts from Claremont took a 35-26 lead at intermission and then proceeded to stretch it to 17 points before Cal Lutheran could cut it back to the final margin. Forward Wally Garman led the Kingsmen with 14 points while center Craig Myers chipped in 12 and guard Butch Kempfert added

11. Forward Bill Harmsen backed up Barton's effort with 10 points.

Against Oxy, Cal Lutheran got only 21 shots and hit 9 of them while the Tigers controlled the boards and hit on 15 of 46 tries to take a 42-33 halftime lead. Both clubs exchanged points for the next 15 minutes before the Kingsmen went to work, cutting the margin to 80-79 with just a minute left in the contest. At that juncture, however, Oxy turned a jump ball into a lay-up by forward Don Riddell and then put in four foul shots to cinch the win.

Kingsmen forward Mike Mayfield led all scorers with 24 points while Riddell led the Tigers with 16. Mayfield was backed up by guards Kempfert (13) and Wendell Smith (16), center Myers (10), and sub forward Tom Fisher (11). Oxy's scoring was balanced between Riddell, guard Bill Paulsen (16), center Norris Scott (14), and forward John Easthope (15).

Alma's Scots, visiting from Michigan, took an early seven-point advantage, only to have CLC take the lead away with 4 minutes left and then spurt to a 56-38 half-time margin on the shooting of Kempfert and Myers. Alma cut the lead to seven midway through the second half before the Scots got into foul trouble. Free throwing finally made the difference for although the Kingsmen were outshot 31-30 on the floor, they hit on 30 of 40 charity tosses while Alma could hit on but 14 of 19 tries.

Guards Kempfert and Smith led the Cal Lutheran attack with 22 and 21 points, respectively, while Myers added 14 and Mayfield put in 12. Alma forward Ron Sober led his club with 21 points, while guard Bill Simmons added 16 and sub John Fuzak hit for 10 more.

-Have Record Evened-

Cal Lutheran's freshmen cagers had their season record evened at 2-2 by an 101-89 loss to Occidental Friday evening.

Trailing only 39-38 at the end of a very sloppy first half, the Kingsmen soon found themselves 20 points down as Oxy found the range early in the second period.

Topping the CLC effort were guard Steve Fleshman with 25 points and forward John Thompson with 18.

32 halftime. The second half, however, was a different story as the Bulldogs controlled both boards and hit on 14 of 30 attempts from the floor, while CLC could get only 21 shots off, hitting seven of them. The Kingsmen stayed close on free throwing, putting in 12 of 14, while Redlands sank 11 of 17. Butch Kempfert led CLC with 19, while top scorer Wally Garman was held at 2 points.

The Kingsmen performed in a similar manner on Saturday, shooting a torrid 53% from the floor on 16 of 30 and were 23 for 27 at the line to take a bulging 55-38 lead over Chapman at the half. However, the Kingsmen lost the tempo right away in the second half and the Panthers held CLC to 10 of 25 shots while the hosts were 20 of 46 from the floor. Chapman also did the job on the boards in the second half, holding CLC to nine rebounds while the Panthers were picking off 31.

Garman led the Cal Lutheran attack with 18, while Bill Zulwager threw in 16, Mike Mayfield added 15, and Tom Fisher chipped in 13. Chapman was led by forward Tom Hart with 24, forward Mike McLelland with 23, and guard Doug Eckert with 20.

defense which forced UCR to take long shots to take a 79-67 decision.

Although they didn't take the championship, the Kingsmen led the tournament in scoring. Led by No. 5 tourney scorer Garman with 59 points, Cal Lutheran poured 264 points through the hoop, an average of 88 a game. The Kingsmen led seventh place Pasadena (259 points), champion Redlands (256), and third place Westmont (252).

Garman finished fifth behind All-Tournament forward Bill Harmsen, who dropped in 70 points, Pasadena forward Lloyd Higgins with 69, Ron Shelton, an All-Tourney guard from Westmont with 68, and Azusa-Pacific front-liner Steve Forgy with 67.

California Lutheran College's basketball squad saw half-time leads vanish on consecutive nights as the Kingsmen's record was dropped to 3-3 by defeats by Redlands (71-64) and Chapman (92-83). In each case the game took the shape of two entirely different contests as CLC shot and rebounded well to get the lead at intermission, but then seemed to lose its steam and aggressiveness in the second half.

Against Redlands, the Kingsmen hit 14 of 32 shots from the floor to the Bulldogs' 15 of 32, but outrebounded the visitors 23 to 15 and hit on 10 of 14 charity tries to Redlands' 2 of 5 to take a 38-



Wally Garman, forward and three year letterman for Cal Lutheran, shown here in one of last year's games, has been high point man for the Kingsmen in several of the pre-recess contests.

All-NAIA District Three Team Members Announced

Six repeaters from 1965 head the 1966 All-NAIA, District III, squad according to District Chairman John Siemens of California Lutheran College. Five of the returnees, (end Steve Dundas of Pomona, guards Joel Sheldon of Occidental and Bob Bishop of Cal Western, center Len Mussak of Whittier, and full-back Dave Regalado of Cal Lutheran) were returned to the offensive roster, while Oxy's Rich Verry again held down a defensive end spot. Dundas, Sheldon, and Regalado are being considered for All-American.

Nine schools had players

honored, with SCIAAC champ Redlands, Occidental, and Cal Lutheran each placing four men on the squad, while Pomona and Whittier each had three men named and Cal Western had two so honored.

Sixteen members of this year's team are seniors, five are juniors, and just two, Gary Smith of U.C. Riverside and Steve Auerbach of Oxy, are sophomores.

Frank Serrao, coach of the SCIAAC-champion Redlands, was voted Coach of the year by his colleagues. Serrao, in his third year of coaching, led the Bulldogs to a 7-3 season and the league title.

1966 ALL-NAIA DISTRICT 3 FOOTBALL TEAM

OFFENSE

Ends	*DUNOAS, STEVE	Pomona	Sr.	6-3	190
	McLean, Mike	C.L.C.	Sr.	5-10	180
Tackles	Milhisier, Ralph	Redlands	Sr.	6-2	215
	Hough, John	Occidental	Sr.	6-0	210
Guards	*Sheldon, Joel	Occidental	Sr.	6-0	220
	Bishop, Bob	Cal Western	Sr.	6-0	215
Center	Mussak, Len	Whittier	Sr.	5-10	205
Q B	Hoak, John	Redlands	Jr.	5-11	200
H B	Le Blanc, Jackson	Cal Western	Jr.	5-10	195
H B	Krueger, Gary	Redlands	Jr.	5-10	175
F B	*REGALADO, OAVE	C.L.C.	Sr.	5-9	217

DEFENSE

Ends	Verry, Rich	Occidental	Sr.	6-2	205
	Gilbert, Gary	LaVerne	Sr.	6-1	210
	Orake, Bob	Azusa-Pacific	Jr.	6-0	170
Tackle	Maahs, Randy	Pomona	Sr.	6-0	215
Guards	Clingwald, Bill	Whittier	Sr.	5-11	195
	Smith, Gary	U.C.R.	Soph.	6-0	205
L Bs	Lytle, Norm	Whittier	Sr.	6-2	200
	Roettger, Tim	C.L.C.	Sr.	6-1	195
	Weaver, Ralph	Pomona	Sr.	5-9	170
Backs	Nelson, Larry	Redlands	Sr.	5-9	180
	Auerbach, Steve	Occidental	Soph.	5-10	180
	SCHEIBER, STAN	C.L.C.	Jr.	6-1	180

COACH OF THE YEAR - FRANK SERRAO

*All-American Consideration

Cold Kingsmen Canned In Recent Redlands Tourney

California Lutheran College, despite being dumped by the host and tournament champion Redlands Bulldogs, spent a successful weekend Dec. 1, 2, & 3, taking the consolation championship of the "R" Tournament.

The tourney opener saw an extremely cold Kingsmen squad fall behind quickly and then struggle to catch up. Trailing 47-28 at the half, Cal Lutheran outscored the Bulldogs 52-42 in the second 20-minute stretch but were never really in the ball game. Forward and co-captain Wally Garman led CLC with 14 points, while forward Mike Mayfield and Bob Scrivano added 11 and 10 respectively.

The next night Cal Lutheran and Pasadena were wrapped up in a tight game with just three minutes left in the first half when Garman, guard Wendell Smith, and forward Tom Fisher put together a scoring streak to give the Kingsmen a 54-45 head at the buzzer. After the teams matched buckets during most of the second half, Cal Lutheran put on a devastating stall which paid off as Smith and guard Rick Schroeder popped in 12 of 13 foul shots to sew up the victory.

In the consolation final, Cal Lutheran battled evenly (38-38) during the first half, but the Kingsmen used driving lay-ups by Garman and guard Bill Zulwager and 17 foul shots in 19 tries and a staff

CLC Completes "Year Of Victors" Against UCR

"The year of the Victors" is complete. California Lutheran completed a highly successful 1966 football season Nov. 19 by dumping U. C. Riverside 36-22 on Mountclef Field. The Kingsmen combined the rushing strength of Dave Regalado and Joe Stouch with the accurate arm of John Blakemore to riddle the Highlander defenses and give Cal Lutheran its eighth win in ten tries.

Cal Lutheran's first drive was set up midway through the first period when punter Cary Loyd's boot was downed on the UCR five. On second down, Highlander halfback Dave Ochs quick-kicked to the 38, but CLC safety Pete Olson returned the ball to the 29 before being dropped. After being moved back 15 yards on a clipping penalty, Cal Lutheran was awarded a first down at the 24 on Riverside's pass interference. Three plays later, with a fourth-and-two situation on the 12, halfback Stouch burst through the UCR secondary for the TD. Quarterback John Blakemore then tossed a conversion pass to tight end Cary Loyd, upping the margin to 8-0.

Early in Quarter #2, the Kingsmen took over on their

own 30 following a Riverside punt. On the second play from scrimmage, Blakemore got good protection and, spotting split end Jim Quiring streaking down the sideline, fired a 69-yard scoring aerial. John Roseth's placement was perfect and Cal Lutheran led 15-0.

Later in the same period, Cal Lutheran had a touchdown on a punt return called back on a clipping penalty and the ball was put on the CLC 33. On the next play, fullback Regalado fumbled and Riverside recovered at the 35. Two plays later, QB Bill Carey tossed a strike to end Kent Pelazini, who carried the ball into the end zone to complete a 32-yard scoring play. Ron Svarc kicked the PAT, closing the gap to 15-7.

Following intermission, Cal Lutheran struck early when Carey's first pass of the half was intercepted at midfield by defensive back Stan Scheiber and returned to the Riverside 25. Five plays hence, Cary Loyd gathered in his first touchdown of his college career on a four-yard pass from Blakemore. Blakemore's PAT pass was incomplete.

An interception by Dave Ochs gave UCR a first down at the Kingsmen's 14 a few minutes later and the Highlanders wasted no time in scoring as Mike Holzmiller cracked over from the one. Svarc's placement made the score 21-14.

Early in the final stanza the Kingsmen culminated another scoring drive as Stouch ran through Riverside for a 14-yard TD run. Regalado's conversion run moved the margin to 29-14 and also tied his own scoring record of 62 points, which he set last season.

That mark was soon erased for, after sub Bob Fulenwider intercepted Rex Honey's pass for a Kingsmen first down at their own 49, Cal Lutheran's All-American candidate dashed 51 yards for Cal Lutheran's final score. Roseth's kick completed CLC's scoring. After the two teams exchanged fumbles, UCR found itself with a first down on the Cal Lutheran six and quickly converted as halfback Bob Holzmiller bumped over from one yard out and a pass from Ochs to end Ed Furtek on a fake PAT kick made the final tally Cal Lutheran 36, UC Riverside 22.

Grapplers Bring Record to 2-2

A Cal Lutheran's wrestling squad saw its record evened at 2-2 on Dec. 9 after losing a tough 23-16 decision to a strong Cal Poly (Pomona) team. Coach Don Carison was pleased with CLC's effort against the tough Mustangs, especially since five of the Kingsmen grapplers who faced Pomona were Freshmen.

The Kingsmen took a quick 11-0 lead after three matches when Chuck LaCamma took a close 4-3 decision over Joe Crawford in the 123 lb. class, Tim Pinkney dumped Monseur Hanover 8-5 in the 130 go, and Larry McLean (137) pinned Andy DeLancy. The two schools then traded points as Mustang 145 - pounder Craig MacDonald pinned Craig Ongstad and Cal Lutheran's Dave Spurlock won a default decision against Khosrow Khaloughli in the 152-lb. class, to give CLC a 16-5 lead.

Suddenly, however, the match turned around as Cal Poly won the last four, three by pins, to give them the victory. The string began when Jack Cotton dumped Ken Olson 17-1 in the 160 class. Dan Masden then pinned Bruce Wilcox with one second left in Period #2, and Norm Klonz pinned Mike Rodriguez, again with but one second left in the second period.

The Kingsmen are off until tonight, when they play host to Cal State, Long Beach, at 7:30 in the CLC gym. However, several of the wrestlers, including 137-pounder McLean, have been competing unattached in holiday tournaments.

'The Unsung Victors'

by Coach Robert F. Shoup

Hidden behind the headlines of California Lutheran College football record (8-2) this year is a story of dedication and effort far beyond the normal expectancies of college gridiron lore. While the senior backs sparked the plaudits of the crowd, a group of unsung linemen rose to great heights under the careful tutelage of line coach Don Carrison and his assistants, Steve Sutherland, John Paris and Cary Washburn.

Ten linemen graduated in 1966 and left some apprehension concerning the team strength in the fall. No one planned on a series of misfortunes that decimated the returnees. Big Chuck Helseth, the 1964 Most Valuable Frosh, transferred into Engineering school. His 235 pound frame was the middle of the CLC defensive line. The NAIA came up with a retroactive eligibility ruling that axed 225 pound tight end Jerry Palmquist. The last remaining regular lineman, 235 pound tackle Paul Harmon, had some personal problems and was dropped from the line-up. Senior Jeff Lampos went out with a knee injury before the first game.

The replacements came from the defense and from the JV team. Tight end Cary Loyd moved into tight end with only minutes of varsity experience. A fellow sophomore, John Roseth, moved from second string defense to an offensive spot. Linebackers Dave Festerling and Curt Amundson volunteered to help the line out. Along with Sophomore Jim Quiring, they made up a varsity line of five sophomores with no offensive varsity experience. Seniors Lee Lamb at center and Roger Young at guard steadied the line and woked very hard with their younger companions.

The defensive line faced worse battles. All three middle guards were out for significant parts of the season. The only true tackle on the team, Junior Don Lee, injured his knee and missed three games. Sophomores Roger Hahn, Bill Embree and Tom Proffit filled in the tackle spots with no varsity experience.

The constant improvement in the line, both offensively and defensively, came about under the patient handling of the CLC line coaches. Coach Carrison has never coached on a losing team in his football tenure of 10 years. The balance of the staff were all CLC graduates of 1966 and brought with them the enthusiasm and pride found in the team of 1965.

The lack of size and experience in the Kingsmen line was balanced by hustle and hard work. With added maturity, this group of young men may well develop into another veteran line that will make yet another group of CLC backs rack up headline performances.

Wrestlers Open Season With Win Over SFVSC

On Thursday night, December 1, California Lutheran's wrestling team opened its 1966-67 season by hosting the San Fernando Valley State

All-Opponent Team Named For CLC

Pomona and Occidental, the only teams to defeat Cal Lutheran during the 1966 season, led the CLC All-Opponent Team, Coach Bob Shoup announced recently. Pomona placed four men, including star end Steve Dundas, while three of Oxy's Tigers were also mentioned. The other club to place more than one player on the squad was Lewis & Clark with two. The entire squad:

THE ENTIRE SQUAD:

Ends:	Steve Dundas (Pomona), Mike Donahoe (U.S.F.)
Tackles:	Randy Maas (Pomona), John Hough (Occidental)
Guards:	Joel Sheldon (Occidental), Ralph Weaver (Pomona)
Center:	Gary Peterson (Lewis & Clark)
Backs:	John Hoak (Redlands), Ed Cheff (Lewis & Clark), John Gambin (Pomona), Mike MacConahay (Occidental)

College Matadors. The result was a powerful 31-8 victory for the grapplers of Cal Lutheran. Displaying many fine moves, the boys of CLC won seven of the nine matches and were in complete command throughout. Twenty of the victors' thirty-one points were collected on four pins. These included: Larry McLean's pin of Mike Orrison at 50 seconds of the first period in his 137 pound match; Dave Spurlock's pin of Earle Niel in 29 seconds of the 3rd period for a 152 pound win; following in the 160 pound class, Ken Olson's pin of Tim Harris in 1.23 of the third period; and the last pin came in the 177 pound class where Bob Bonner pinned Dave Altman in 29 seconds of period 2.

Other victories were: Chuck LaCama over Al Nott in their 123 pound match in a close 7-6 decision, Tim Pinkney (130) completely outclassing Tom Klinger for an easy 10-2 decision, and in the heavyweight match Ron Harris (SFVSC) injured his ankle and had to forfeit to Bill Snipes.

The only victory for SFVSC came when David Cay pinned Lane Ongstad in their 145 pound match at 25 seconds of the 2nd period, and in the 167 pound class where Rodger Levene decisioned Bruce Wilcox 6-0.

Hoopsters Open Season With 95-83 Victory At Home

California Lutheran College's basketball squad opened its "Year of Commitment" with a strong 95-83 victory over Azusa-Pacific in the Kingsmen's gym. It was the first win (and the first game) for the rebuilding Kingsmen crew under new head coach Dr. Robert Campbell and was the first loss for the Cougars in 14 games.

Cal Lutheran jumped off to a torrid 18-4 lead but Azusa took advantage of a series of CLC turnovers to pull close midway through the first half. From thereon, it was a see-saw battle for the rest of the period, as each team saw leads of as many as five points disappear. Finally, with just seconds left in the half, Cougar forward Dennis Dickens hit a jump shot to knot things at 44-all at halftime.

After Azusa took an early lead in the second half, team captains Wendell Smith and Wally Carman took over to give the Kingsmen a lead they never lost. A pair of steals by Smith and some quick baskets by both men were all it took to put CLC in command. From there on out, CLC stayed a consistent 6 to 8 points ahead until, with less than three minutes left in the contest, Azusa began to foul freshman guard Rick Schroder. Schroder then

hit on six of seven charity shots to help move the final margin to 18.

Smith and Garman led Cal Lutheran's barrage with 16 and 15, respectively, but the most impressive statistic was that seven of the nine Kingsmen who played scored in double figures. Others with more than 10 points were: Schroeder and sub-forward Tom Fisher, each of whom hit 14 points; forward Mike Mayfield with 12, and center Craig Myers and guard Bill Zulwager, each with 10. Forward Chuck Boswell led the Cougars with 19, Dickens and center Harold Callicoat each got 17 and guard Cary Lawson pumped in 10.

- Frosh Nip Cougars -

Cal Lutheran's frosh held off a last minute surge by the Cougars frosh for a tight 74-72 victory. Rick Schroeder, seeing double duty, led the CLC yearlings with 18.

Cal Lutheran's freshman team suffered its first loss of the year with a 85-72 loss to Chapman on Saturday. The little Kingsmen never led in the contest, which saw Chapman pull ahead by as much as 22 points.

Steve Fleshman led the losers with 24 points, while Chris Elkins added 14, and Terry Bernstson put in 13.

Editorial

Guest Editorial

Purpose Of Convocations: Academic Or Spiritual?

Seven or eight times during the academic year the students, faculty, administration and administrative staff are required to attend a President's Convocation. The speakers at these Convocations are arranged for by the faculty Concert-Lecture Committee and the student Academic Affairs Commission.

President's Convocations are meant to be academic, not spiritual, experiences. The purpose of these Convocations is to bring to campus those men who are nationally or internationally renowned as authorities in their fields.

During the college years, students easily become disassociated from the "outside world" and live their lives within the school environment. They also become less interested in world affairs, and personal problems come to be all-important. Speakers at the afore-mentioned Convocations try to bring us out of our shell and expose us to what is happening outside of our own little realm of existence.

Perhaps I am not as adept at listening as I would have some to believe, and perhaps the majority of my friends and acquaintances are also slightly imperceptive. However, the speakers we have listened to thus far in the Convocation program have not been too inspiring. I appreciate the honor of hearing Dr. Quanbeck, one of the few Lutherans extended the privilege of attending the Ecumenical Council; I did not see, however, what the relationship was between Pope John being a "cool head" and the reformation and reconciliation of conflicting doctrines. Dr. Stoughton in effect told us, one week before finals, that we will forget what we have learned and all that we will have left are our memories of great teachers and our college education. His references to poetry were enjoyable but this joy had been diminished by the references to forgetfulness.

It is the desire of the administration, whose endeavor it is to have us learn, that the messages of the President's Convocation speakers will become pertinent to us sometime in life. We will be able to look back some day and remark that "I saw that great man and a few things he said have come to mean a lot to me," or we will be able to say that "I heard him once and he didn't have much to say at all."

The administration has been lax in having publicity on Convocation speakers. Many students feel that the speakers do not merit publicity and that the administration feels everyone will be coming anyway, in this way students are prejudiced against the speakers before they open their mouths.

There is a definite breakdown of communication. The students feel that the speakers are boring, and the administration feels that these speakers are important in the world scene and have something to say to us as being future citizens of the world. These concepts are obviously conflicting; it is left to both factions to change the situation before the ideal of a President's Convocation is stifled irreparably.

R. S.



Veep Supports Secretary And Council Minutes

Dear Editor:

There are many things I would like to say in response to your feature editorial (and I use the term rather loosely) of November 21. However, let this suffice:

In her attempt to make the Student Council Minutes more readable, the Secretary has not intended to offend anyone. It appears you, the editor, have been offended. And what better way is there for the editor to express his abhorrence of the Secretary's literary style than using his feature editorial! Is there nothing more important with which the editor can occupy his time? Perhaps a refresher course in spelling would be in order (irk is spelled I-R-K).

Incidentally, several members of the administration, including President Olson, have commended the Secretary on her interesting and informative minutes.

I could go on; however, in my endeavor to be a responsible officer, I feel there are more important things with which to concern myself than hickering with the editor about the minutes.

Who's laughing at whom, Mr. Editor?

Sincerely,
Peter K. Olson
A.S.B. Vice President

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Letters To The Editor

Dean Rebuts Letter--

Clarifies Quarter System

Since the last issue of the Mountclef Echo carried some misinformation about the quarter system, I wish to state the following points and invite further discussion of the matter:

1) The course and calendar changes at CLC have resulted from general dissatisfaction of students and faculty regarding the multiple minor system. In seeking to meet student needs, the general education requirements were modified. Course and calendar changes were related to the basic change and certainly not promoted to convenience the administration.

2) The changes have not been made by the administration but have been developed by a faculty committee working with faculty members, administration and students. The changes were adopted by overwhelming majority vote of the faculty.

3) Changes from semester to quarter to semester produce equal frustrations and complaints. Some of us have experienced the change in both directions. To be meaningful, however, any change should be evaluated after the new system has been fairly tried and not in the midst of shifting.

4) Calendar changes are not very important and should not be given too much time or attention.

5) The core-course-quarter changes adopted at CLC for this past fall were thoroughly studied before the changes

were made. If anything, too many valuable man-hours may have been invested in the study.

6) There have been opportunity to speak to me about the quarter system. I reiterate the invitation: I am available to speak personally with any student about this or any other academic matter. Moreover, I shall insist on the opportunity for group discussion, which I have requested before. I shall be at the Reserved Seat at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 11. Following that, I shall meet weekly at the CUB with students as long as there are persons interested in discussing the issues.

Bernhard Hillila

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.



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THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

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January 20, 1967



Dr. Norman Habel — guest speaker

CLC Students To Speak In "Town Meeting" Style

by Lareen Skogen

The original Town-Meeting in Colonial New England grew up in the little red schoolhouse in Cross-Road Village of Frontier America. Far removed from the formality of the academic institution, the red schoolhouse or the general store served as the setting for the gatherings. These were the days when debating was considered past-time and real intellectual joy, where spelling bees were significant, and events where humor and satire, indulgences and personalities, rash generalizations and *ad hominem* appeal were prevalent.

Within the past five years the idea of the original Town Meeting has begun to spring up in several Midwestern cities: Fargo, North Dakota, Brooking, South Dakota, and Moorhead, Duluth, Superior, Minnesota, and most recently the Twin Cities town meeting in St. Paul-Minneapolis.

As yet, the state of California has not taken much of an active part in this media of communications. However, California Lutheran College is now taking steps to initiate a Town-Meeting at the Collegiate level. Commenting on this idea, Dr. Donald Douglas, Speech Department, said: "The Collegiate Town-Meeting as sponsored by The Forensic Union of California Lutheran College is founded upon the highest traditions of Liberal Education, Free Societies of the Western World — from Plato to the present — have drawn upon the theory and practice of discourse to help nourish educated

thought and discussion and to sustain representative government. For men who are willing to make up their minds — or who must make up their minds — in the formal interplay of intellect upon intellect the processes of debate have been indispensable to efficient deliberation.

"The Collegiate Town-Meeting is you and people who are like you throughout the academic community gathered together to look, listen, discuss, and participate. As the old New England town meeting prepared citizens for leadership in a new nation, this Collegiate Town-Meeting will help in our understanding of what is happening in the world of our time.

"As an educational concept the Collegiate Town-Meeting is for young men and women who wish to use their abilities and talents of communications in the 'constructive' study of the issues facing mankind in the middle twentieth-century and to help in the hammering out of proposals for action in meeting those issues in a changing world. In short the Collegiate Town-Meeting is sponsored in the desire for critical thought which is perceived in the rise of free and democratic societies everywhere."

The format for each of the three meetings for the Winter Quarter will consist of a specified topic, worded to establish three positions: 1) the left end of the spectrum, 2) the middle or neutral position, and 3) the right end of the

Continued to page 2

Concordia's Dr. Habel Will Present Spiritual Re-emphasis Week Topic

by Sue Jensen

Highlighting the 1967 Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week, "The Imagination of God", will be a coffee house, a contemporary communion service with guitar accompaniment, and a provocative foreign film. CLC is most fortunate this year to have Dr. Norman Habel from Concordia Seminary as the chief speaker. Last year Dr. Habel was at the Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week at Pacific Lutheran University where he was very well received. This year the Religious Activities Commission has aimed to make the events of the week new and different from those of the past years. There will be a new emphasis on communication; we shall see how God's Word can be spread by many different modes besides the traditional liturgy and music.

The opening event will be Sunday, January 29, at 11 a.m. in the gym when Dr. Habel will conduct a communion service. But this will be no ordinary communion service; the liturgy, composed by our guest speaker, will be in contemporary folk song with guitar accompaniment. His sermon will be "Create in Me". Sunday evening a striking

foreign film will be shown which will be followed by a discussion on the "Communication of Truth". Monday night there will be a discussion hour on the theme "Cecesis and All That". Ron Cothberg, Religious Activities Commissioner, reports that this discussion should prove to be a most enlightening and stimulating one. Tuesday night there will be a coffee house hour with music, drama, poetry, discussion and good coffee house coffee . . . free. The theme that night will be "The Poetry of God". Much of the drama to be presented has been written by Dr. Habel. It will be performed by CLC's drama students and a professional actress as well as Dr. Habel himself.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in chapel Dr. Habel will present "In the Steps of Cain", an experiment in communication using a dramatic short story sequence which progresses from day to day following each day with comment or message. Forgiveness is the central theme.

Dr. Habel was raised among the Wallabies and

Bandicoots of Australia. After studying science, he changed his plans and then attended Concordia Seminary in Adelaide, South Australia. He did grad work in St. Louis; New York; and Mainz, Germany. He has been Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis for six years. His special interest is with youth, especially in the search for new avenues of religious communication within the church using drama, dance, poetry, and modern music. He has written many plays and books. His major scholarly works include *Yavuch Versus Baal* and *The Form and Meaning of the Fall Narrative*. The latter book as well as *Wait a Minute, Moses* will be available in our Bookshop for approximately \$1.00 each.

This year's Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week has had much planning and should be well attended by our student body. Ron stated, "I've heard it repeatedly said during Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week, 'I don't understand what that guy has to say.' It's true that most people tune out when they hear this theological jargon — or even more so — most students on this campus never tune in when they hear the words 'Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week'. But this year with the theme centered on the Christian Message's communication, the program planned is intended to appeal to the entire student body. It is meant to communicate to you!"

Evans, Author-Theologian To Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Louis H. Evans, noted author and theologian, will speak to the student body in a chapel service beginning at 9:30 a.m. on January 25. His topic will be "The Collegian's Robe" emphasizing a spiritual sense of calling in any job or profession in which we engage.

For twelve years Dr. Evans was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, the largest Presbyterian Church in the world, and has spoken at over 300 schools, colleges, and universities at home and abroad. From September, 1953, until retirement May 31, 1962, he was Minister-at-Large for the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. Dr. Evans, who holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Literature, Dr. of Divinity, and Dr. of Humane Letters; served as former President Eisenhower's summer pastor at Washington, D.C., for eight years.



Dr. Louis Evans

LIFE magazine, in a national poll, chose Evans as one of "America's Twelve Outstanding Religious Leaders"; NEWSWEEK magazine, in a similar poll, selected him as one of the "Ten Greatest Protestant Preachers."

Dr. Evans has authored such literature as "Youth Seeks a Master," "Make Your Faith Work," and "This is America's Hour."

Searching?

Are you one of the many CLC students searching for identity, meaning, purpose, goals, Christ? If so, the Religious Activities Committee is accepting your literary contributions for the new and contemporary religious handbook, designed to be the reflections of your searching.

Both original prose and poetry, or other selected works which have aided you in your searching, will be published. You may offer your Searching comments to the campus, signed or initialled.

The deadline for contributions will be February 15, 1967. To submit material to the Searching staff, contact either Box 2569 or 2285, campus mail.

CLC Joins International Reformation Celebration

by Patty Hurd

With the President's Convocation held last Friday a year's observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation was begun here on the CLC campus. The program was highlighted by the message delivered by Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University. With an enrollment of over thirty-six hundred students, Valparaiso represents the most progressive thinking in the Missouri Synod and also displays a strong ecumenical attitude. The anniversary observance begun with the convocation will be followed by other related events and climaxed on October 29, which has been designated as Reformation Sunday.

The Reformation anniversary is customarily emphasized every 50 years, the last being held in 1917. The festival in past years has served for some as an occasion to emphasize Lutheranism and to defend the necessity for the 16th century Reformation movement while pointing to its contributions to American culture and life. The 1917 observance of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation was directed to the immediate situation — that of instilling a sense of renewed appreciation and loyalty for the church in Lutherans and others who had, under the guise of patriotism, left, ridiculed, and even persecuted the Lutheran Church.

The emphasis today has changed. In view of the emerging ecumenical conversations and re-examination of doctrine and practice it seems timely to focus attention on the contemporary validity of the scriptural truths which Luther proclaimed, as well as on the continuing work in reforming and renewing all Christian church bodies.

The objectives of the 450th Anniversary as set by the recently formed Lutheran Council in the United States of America are: (1) To make a strong witness to Jesus Christ, the Lord of the Church and the Savior of men and to present the Christian faith winsomely and persuasively as God's gracious provision for man's deepest needs, both present and eternal. (2) To attempt to stir Christian people to greater faithfulness and devotion, helping them to realize afresh the richness of their heritage and the greatness of the tasks to which God calls them in this day.

"Life . . . New Life" has been selected the theme best expressive of the objective stated above. It is an interpretation of the basic message of the Gospel and finds its source particularly in the Johannine writings of the New Testament. An especial-

ly relevant statement of the Gospel for the modern world, it is also a way of assessing the meaning of the sixteenth century Reformation.

CLC has aligned itself with Lutheran synods, congregations, institutions, and agencies to plan appropriate observances of the Reformation anniversary. It should be noted that Dr. Martin Luther was part of an academic community, the University of Wittenberg, as a professor at the time he published his "Ninety-Five Theses" in 1517. A special committee headed by Dr. Wallace Asper has been charged with the responsibility of planning a proper campus observance of the anniversary. Other members are Dr. John Cooper, Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dr. Alfred Saez, Prof. Carl B. Swanson, and Miss Ethel Beyer who is acting as committee secretary. The committee is planning to provide participation by as many of the academic disciplines as possible. This will be facilitated by use of the existing traditions and events in the college community as no special budget has been appropriated for the anniversary observance.

Tentative arrangements have been made for various and outstanding speakers, exhibits, films, and other activities to be held during this year-long observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation. As plans become finalized, information will be published in coming issues of the ECHO.

Faculty Talent To Be Spotted By Juniors

One of the feature billings of the Winter Quarter will be the Faculty All-Star Talent Show, presented by the Junior Class of California Lutheran College.

This "unusual" evening of entertainment will feature members of the Cal Lutheran faculty, staff, and administration demonstrating skills which range from balancing lawnmowers on the chin to magical feats performed by one of the finest magicians in the west.

This program is the annual show which the Junior Class presents to the college, and whose revenue are used to finance the All-School Spring Prom later in the year.

Numerous acts and skits will be featured whose stars are no other than your history, psychology, religion, or education professor. Just a sample of our college's own distinguished participants are Dean Hall, Dean Hillila, Prof. Slatum, Dr. Kueth, Coach Shoup, Dr. Zimmerman, Dr. Cooper, Prof. Sladek, Prof. Tseng, and many others.

1517 — 1967



LIFE - NEW LIFE

450th Reformation Anniversary

This talent extravaganza will be presented on the 3rd of February, in the college auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and the tickets, \$1.00, will be available at the door. All members of the college community and its friends are invited to attend this evening of entertainment . . . and insight!

(The Junior Class reserves the right to check certain parties for the possession of rotten fruit or vegetables before admission to the show!)

Kretzmann Opens Campus Celebration

Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University, Indiana, was the speaker at California Lutheran College's Reformation Anniversary Convocation at 9:30 a.m. last Friday. The Convocation was the opening event of a year-long series of activities recognizing the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, a year which will be celebrated in churches and educational institutions throughout the world.

Dr. Kretzmann's visit to CLC not only marked the opening of the Reformation Anniversary Year, but also recognized the significant reformation of the Lutheran Council of the United States of America, a now intersynodical agency representative of the great bodies of the Lutheran Church in this country — the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Dr. Kretzmann, who while in Southern California will be attending sessions of the National Lutheran Educational Conference in Los Angeles, was the luncheon guest of CLC President Raymond M. Olson and Mrs. Olson, following the Convocation and a reception to honor the speaker, along with Dr. A. C. Hnegli, Vice President for Academic affairs at Valparaiso University, Victor L. Behnken, President of the Southwest District of the Missouri Synod, and Dean of CLC Bernhard Hillila and Mrs. Hillila.

Credit And Knowledge In Touring Latin America

Three hours credit can be earned in a course in contemporary Latin American history, offered as a part of an air tour of that area. Lasting from August 5 to September 5, 1967, the tour via jet air jet aircraft will visit Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Ecuador.

As the contemporary scene in Latin America today is one of the most fascinating in the entire world, an opportunity is provided for the student to study history-in-the making.

A syllabus of suggested readings on current affairs in each country visited will be provided in advance. More important, the student's learning experience will be broadened by an opportunity to hear lectures in each country visited by local representatives, by American personnel in these countries, as well as by introductory lectures given by the academic director of the tour.

One such special lecture will be delivered by Professor Ivan L. Richardson, Chairman of the Cal-State Fullerton Political Science Department

and leading authority on Brazil.

The student will also have ample opportunity to learn by means of his own personal observations and by interviews with local government officials. There will also be time to visit the many archaeological, historical, and cultural sites.

The academic portion of the tour will be under the direction of Dr. Warren A. Beck, Latin American specialist, author and professor of history at California State College at Fullerton. The tour is recommended to all of those interested in any phase of Latin American affairs. The cost of the tour is \$1,190.00 with summer school tuition (for those desiring academic credit) being an additional \$59.25.

For further information write:

Professor Warren A. Beck
Department of History
California State College
Fullerton, California 92631
or call the ECHO office.



Photo by Fosse

Pictured are the organizers of CLC's first Town Meeting forum. Left to right are Charles Brown, Lois Hendrix, and Mark Benton, panelists; Lareen Skogen, chairman of "Collegiate Town Meeting"; and David Kirch, moderator for the upcoming session. The first topic of discussion will be, "What should be the role of student leadership in the administration of a college?"

Continued from page 1

spectrum. There will be three speakers. Each one will talk for ten minutes setting forth the constructive argument in favor of the position he represents. Following the constructive arguments, each speaker will be given five minutes to cross-examine the opposing positions. There will then be a 15 minute break during which time refreshments will be served. Following the break, there will be 45 minutes of Speakers vs. Audience debate. During this time the audience may argue with, and express points contrary to members of the panel. The concluding segment of the

meeting will afford each speaker 5 minutes to summarize in light of all that has been presented.

The topics for the Collegiate Town-Meeting will be wide open. If anyone has suggestions for possible topics, something you would like to see presented, or questions concerning any aspect of our Collegiate Town - Meeting, notify Dr. Douglas. The three dates set aside for the meetings are: Jan. 24, Feb. 14, and Feb. 28, 1967. The topic for the Jan. 24th meeting will be: *What Should Be The Role Of Student Leadership In The Administration Of A College?*

This is your opportunity for expression. Use it!

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . ."

JAN. 29 TO FEB. 1

SPIRITUAL RE-EMPHASIS

CL Skiers To Sponsor First Winter Festival

The California Lutheran College Ski Club, sometimes known as the CL Skiers, will sponsor a Winter Ski Festival fortnight beginning January 27 and finishing with a three-day ski trip to the slopes of Mammoth Mountain during the winter break, beginning February 11.

Activities will commence Friday evening, January 27, with a ski club party in Thousand Oaks. Detailed information was given to club members at last night's meeting. Festivities will continue next Saturday morning, February 4, with a ski clinic for all new and interested potential skiers. The clinic will be held in the outdoor stage area beginning at 10:00 a.m. Such topics as care of ski equipment, exercises in preparation for the slopes, and fundamentals of skiing will be discussed. There is no charge to club members with a nominal fee of twenty-five cents to be charged non-members. Saturday evening a feature length ski movie will be shown, beginning at 7:00 p.m. This will give everyone ample time to cheer our var-

sity cagers to victory at 8:15. The movie is open to the general student body at \$.25 per person.

Leading into the "big trip" will be CLC's first Snow Queen Contest. From nominations by club members, five candidates have been chosen by the executive board. Voting will run from Monday through Thursday during the dinner hour in the cafeteria. Votes cost only one cent apiece, so bring your spare change and support the girl of your choice. The Queen will be awarded a ten dollar gift certificate from California Sportsman and an engraved trophy. Ski Princesses will receive a certificate suitable for framing. The name of the new queen will be announced Friday morning in Chapel and she, along with her court will be honored in fitting style that same evening at the foot of the Mammoth slopes.

Reservations and room deposit fees of \$9.00 per person must be paid to club treasurer Paul Endter no later than Sunday evening, January 22.

Church Leaders Speak

LCA Leader Speaks On Role Of Christian College

Ed. Note: This is the second of a two-part series written by Church leaders concerning the role of the Christian college in the academic world. Following is a statement by the Reverend Carl W. Segerhammar, president, Lutheran Church in America.

Your invitation to share with the readers of the Mountclef ECHO what is happening in our Pacific Southwest Synod with respect to CLC has been received.

One way to get at this matter is to articulate the conviction of the Lutheran Church in America and its Pacific Southwest Synod with respect to Christian Higher Education. It is our belief that of equal value in the program of the Church is the dual approach represented in the campus ministry to non-Church related universities and colleges, on the one hand; and support of Church related colleges (such as CLC), on the other. Our concern is to offer top-notch academically superior education in the context of Christian concern.

Our intention, both as an LCA and an ALC, joint owners of the college, is to develop California Lutheran College as an outstanding liberal arts institution of higher learning. An examination of our budget will indicate that expenditures for library and teacher salaries are at a very high level in proportion to

total budget. These facts speak volumes of our concern to underwrite a meaningful experience in a context we hope to find at California Lutheran College.

What goes on behind the scenes at CLC is fascinating. This is the only place in the world where two Lutheran bodies jointly own and operate a college. We work so well together in the Board that when differences of opinion arise, a decision is never reached on the basis of one Church body taking a position which is not shared by the other, but differences of opinion follow individual convictions and commitments regardless of Church body affiliation.

I am continually amazed at the willingness of members of the constituency which make up our Church bodies to contribute sacrificially to the work of the college. I am likewise completely impressed by the administration and faculty willingness to invest their lives in this venture in Christian higher education.

Thirty-Second Phelan Awards Contest Opens

The Trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art opened the 32nd annual competition this week, offering prizes to painters who were born in California, from 20 through 40 years old.

Four awards of \$1000, \$600, \$400, and \$200 are offered in a statewide competition, with an exhibition of selected paintings at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco during the month of April, and at the Villa Montalvo, formerly Senator Phelan's summer home in Saratoga, for the month of May.

Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, Director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, will be the juror who will select paintings for exhibition as well as for the awards.

Awards in literature and art made available annually (in alternating years) to native born Californians from the ages of 20 through 40. Applications must be made on a special form, which can be obtained from the office of the Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco, California 94104.

The closing date of the competition is March 15, 1967.

Council Looks At Student Affairs

The McAfee Lounge was invaded by student council on Saturday morning, January 7, to make an assessment of the way student affairs were operating. Between chips and dips the past quarter was evaluated to help prepare for the present quarter. The complete minutes were published and went the route of the regular minutes. This is to make a few additional comments.

Envisioned for the next quarter were at least two major projects: the fruition of the joint student-faculty committee on a teacher evaluation, and the study and perhaps implementation of an academic honor code. These large projects plus more frequent class and ASB meetings will help to reduce an unnecessary credibility gap.

One thing council had failed to do was to point out the positive aspects of the quarter system. The quarter system is here to stay and the creative energy spent examining this area might best be used in exploring new ideas as the possibility of pass-fail systems, curriculum expansion or diversification, themes for academic years, and such, rather than yet concentrating on the quarter system as a separate problem. There is still adjustment to be made, but the second quarter has provided a more plausible situation. The recent reserve seat with Dean Hillila is a good step forward in a dialogue that challenges the student to become more constructively involved in his educational process.

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Taking a break from a "Campus Youth for Christ" retreat are (l. to r.) Cindy Swahlin, Eric Johnson, Anne Kopp and Sally Jo Shulmistras. Eric holds a "New Folk Singers" album — the group sang at the retreat.

Students Witness Christ's Power At Winter Retreat

It happened at Arrowhead Springs up in the San Bernardino Mountains at the official headquarters of Campus Crusade For Christ. A throng of 1200 students, from the U.S. and Canada, attended Campus Crusade's Winter Leadership Training Institute where they were challenged to accept the POWER of Christ and to fulfill the "Great Commission."

From Cal-Lutheran was an enthusiastic team consisting of Anne Kopp, Eric Johnson, Sally Shulmistras, and Cindy Swahlen.

They attended Hours of Inspiration, Hours of Challenge, and seminars where they were confronted with the "spirit-filled" life. "It made scripture come alive," as one student put it.

Stress was put on witnessing; and on the Saturday of

the Conference (December 27-January 2), students were given the chance to practice what had been preached. Over a thousand strong, they poured into the Los Angeles area surveying people and sharing their faith. That day 425 people became Christians.

One girl aptly summarized what the conference meant to her: "It changed my whole attitude on Christianity — changed my way of thinking. It gave me a real purpose in life."

The Spring Leadership Training Institute will be held up at Arrowhead Springs March 19-25. Anyone wishing more information on either the Winter or Spring retreats, contact any one of those students mentioned in the above article.

CLC Honors Old Rite With New Sophistication

When the CLC student body started out 400 strong, they discovered a charming tradition for couples that became engaged. After the women's candle ceremony, the male student body presented the appropriate young man before the women's dorm. He was usually dressed in shaving cream and a bald head and anything else conducive to the festivity. It was simple and homey and friendly.

As the student body got larger, this primitive ritual began to change. It got larger and rougher. It became more impersonal, with no longer friends participating, but any particular student with a need to vent his frustrations. Then the professionals appeared. They could be recognized by the oil, tar, and other mysterious concoctions they carried, plus their desire to shave more than just the head. When the familiar cry echoed through the halls, the building trembled as the hordes emptied their rooms and descended on their friend or victim.

Needless to say, the affectionate, romantic spirit of the affair had been trampled.

A recent trend has begun and hopefully will continue. The woman involved is now given extra hours after the candle ceremony, providing the chance for the couple to do something that more closely expresses the feeling of the situation. The possibilities for serenading, giving flowers, going out to dinner, are endless, and depend on the various dispositions of the people involved. The occurrence of the previous barbaric shaving cream ritual unfortunately deprives the couple of the right to the extra hours. It is feasible that at some time in some small friendly group, an engaged man's hair might suddenly disappear. However, under any circumstances, the group has the obligation not to violate the rights and the good feelings of the individual.

It is hoped that this new opportunity will provide a pleasant experience for those who are young and in love.



A Representation by Moses

Early American Art Displayed By IBM

by Janet Monson

Crosscurrents USA, presented by IBM, displayed in the College Union from January 4th through January 25th, is an exhibition which is indicative of American art from 1920 to 1960; represented by 25 artists. It represents the more conservative elements of the first half of the 20th century in America with no references to the more contemporary painting which was evolving at the same time. Many of these artists are influenced greatly by the European school, while important movements in art which are indicative of the American spirit are not represented at all.

'Solitaire' by Cuy Pene du Bois is a great social comment,

enough to bring a smile, but not impressive in a 'painterly' fashion, while Durfee's painting uses the repetition of a form which holds the work together and yet scatters the eye at the same time. Andrew Wyeth's strong 'Seasons End' uses powerful verticals in the foreground which pull the eye through to the farm behind. The whole theme of color, placement and shapes is indicative of wind and its movement in the fall. Crandma Moses and the 'Red Cheeked House' (one can now say that they were confronted with a 'real' Moses painting) while although it is a nice human interest story, as a representative of American Prim-

itive Painting I have my doubts; did she paint that way because she wanted to or because she didn't know any better? 'Chen Chi' and 'Snow, Central Park South' is interesting to examine closely for the white areas, which are simply an absence of paint, becoming very strong and yet balanced by the large areas of grey with the light yellow muted buildings. Max Weber in his 'Guitar Player', becomes a muddy decorator instead of a painter; but this is not a good example of his work, and he was a very important figure in the American art stream. Darrel Austin's 'The Big Catch' did not seem interesting to me (maybe he paid money to put the painting in the exhibit). Robert Brach-



"The Guitar Player"

man in 'Meditations' has hidden vibrations of color tone and brightness which bleed through the greys upon examination. This has good composition but falls short of the Wyeth Composition. John Marin in 'Near Taos, New Mexico' (one of the first people in water color impressionism) does not show his strength of moving the paint around, although it records the subject interestingly.

Byron Thomas in his 'Night Ball Game' is cool and makes us laugh at the hometown spirit. The caricatures of human posture and the vibrant colors add to the excitement of the subject. Marsden Hartley and 'Nova Scotia Fishermen' has much movement, which contrasts with the solemnity of the figures—almost to an uneasy extent. Robert Henri, leader of the Ash Can School Movement, in 'Cypsy

with a Cigarette' (compare his execution of the necktie and Van Cogh's in his 'Peasant with a Pipe') definitely holds a character, which overshadows some of the weak parts of the painting. Edward Hopper and 'Compartment C, Car 293', looks very simple and yet the large areas of the composition are excitement filled. There is depth and variation of color within the colors which make the eye move and search the feeling of a compartment C, car 293.

In this collection there are a few good conservative American works, but there is lacking many of the works which are truly indigenous to the American spirit.

Step #1, take this to the CUB and look at the paintings and react (probably negatively) to my comments. Step #2, go to the library and look up some of these men.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

- 1-20 — Dr. Erwin Kurth of Los Angeles, Missouri Synod pastor, educator and author.
- 1-23 — Dr. Raymond Olson
- 1-24 — Miss Joanne Satruun, senior.
- 1-25 — Dr. Louis Evans, minister-at-large for the Presbyterian Church; one of the founders of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
- 1-26 — President's Convocation (ask Dean Hillila).
- 1-27 — Chaplain Lyle B. Cangsei
- 1-30 — Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week

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Kuethe, Martensen Work With Council of Churches

by Susy Schmolle

It happened Thursday, January 12, 1966. Two Cal Lutheran professors, Dr. John Kuethe and Dr. Daniel F. Martensen, were involved. The happening: a meeting with Sister Mary Corita, the blythe spirit who has initiated "Celebrations" at Immaculate Heart College, leading students and faculty there into a new and enthusiastic awareness of what celebrating is, what a "happening" is.

Dr Kuethe and Dr. Martensen are members of a "Lei-

sure Study Group," which is a sub-committee of the National Council of Churches L. A. Area Goals Project. The Study Group's activities will range over a three-year period, during which they will visit and investigate the recreational and cultural facilities of the L.A. area.

One Activity Per month

The visit with Sister Mary Corita was one of these activities—the group participates in at least one each month.

"We went," said Dr. Kuethe, "to discover what had been learned at Immaculate Heart (under the leadership of Sister Mary Corita) about the 'art of celebrating.' The secular world has lost this art of learning what we have to be joyful about and what the techniques are for symbolizing our thoughts."

Kuethe reflected that our 'celebrating' today all too often is merely the super-imposing of slogans, and the practice of ritual, accepted actions. True celebrating is "an art which takes preparation and total participation—some brainstorming, and sometimes a childlike freedom to believe happenings are good things—open-ended. The preparation is done, the stage is set, (to use Sister Mary C.'s words—somebody has to buy the groceries) and then, during the celebration and because of it, "the group experiences meaning on a profound level—a 'happening' occurs."

CLC Invitation

Dr. Kuethe expressed the hope that some CLC faculty members and students might be able to make an excursion to Immaculate Heart College for their big celebration-fiesta, Mary's Day. "We might be able to learn from the experience there what it could be to deepen ourselves in our own heritage in relation to the modern world."

The theme for the observance of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation is "Life . . . New Life!" Perhaps it would be particularly appropriate to make such a journey as Dr. Kuethe has suggested this year. It would be an exciting experience to be exposed to the contagious enthusiasm that is rampant now at Immaculate Heart, and perhaps to bring the spirit of that enthusiasm back to our Reformation activities — to have a "good happening."

(to be continued)

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The Animal School

The Administration of the School Curriculum
With Reference to Individual Differences

By Dr. G. H. Reavis
Assistant Superintendent
Cincinnati Public Schools
(Condensed from 'Tech Training')

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problem of a "new world." So they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying, to make it easier to administer the curriculum, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only passing grades in flying and was poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his webbed feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the treetop down. He also developed "charlie horses" from overexertion and then got "C" in climbing and "D" in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was severely disciplined. In the climbing class, he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their children to a badger and joined the ground hogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral?

COPIED: Concluding excerpts from *Implications for The Elementary Teacher* by Jeanne Delp, Curriculum Consultant, Whittier City School District, Whittier, Calif.

Schmoller World

This issue: an itemized report of sorts

Item 1 — Social Life on Cal Lu Campus.

Postulation: For all but the annointed few, it is non-existent. (Term clarification: 'annointed few' refers to the married students and the couples' club — engaged, pinned or nearly-pinned twosomes — and is not meant to be derogatory.)

Comments: Casual dating and even co-educational group activity are almost unknown on our campus. According to students, the main reason this situation exists is the CLC attitude about dating. After one or two dates, the girl and boy in question are tagged as a couple — no other guys will ask the girl out, and other girls will not accept dates with the guy. Therefore, people who don't want to get tagged either don't go out at all, or will only date people off-campus.

There is a provoking (thought and otherwise) aspect to this situation. In discussing it with the guys, one finds that they consider the girls wholly at fault. "They don't want to 'tress-pass' on what they think is some other girl's property, or else they don't want to hurt their girlfriends' feelings" according to one Kingsman, who says he's decided to stay completely out of what he terms "a stupid mess."

The girls feel, oddly enough, that the guys are mainly at fault. They point out that "the 'gentlemen' are the one who are supposed to do the asking, and they just don't."

Seems to me that it's the same old problem: lack of communication. Obviously, this problem has been affecting our small campus on all levels. (Examples: Lack of Administration-Faculty — Student communication and resultant misunderstanding has recently caused some extremely annoying flap about the Quarter System.)

What causes this communications breakdown, and how can it be remedied? Or, do you disagree, and think that no problem exists? (I could be wrong, I suppose. A remote probability, but possible.) Either way, how about some correspondence on the subject? Maybe a sketchy sociogram from our Sociology department? Student and faculty views on why hoys don't talk to girls (or vice versa), why students don't talk more to faculty members (ditto above) on an informal basis, et cetera. Direct comments to me, please, via Campus Mail, Echo Office, note-passing in classes (be disereet) — or shout across campus. Should you wish to speak to me in person, I am easily recognizable and accessible: I wear what is rumored to be the largest pair of sun-glasses in Thousand Oaks, can be found in unexpected places at odd times, and hold office hours in the Coffee Shop Monday through Friday, mornings, 9:15 to 10:15.

Since everyone else has grabbed a slogan for this year, I think I'll join in — let's call this 'THE YEAR OF COMMUNICATION' and try to do something about it.

Item 2 — Susan Goes to a Student Council Meeting.

Generalization: How to have fun, and still get things done!

Comments: In addition to being enjoyable, this was definitely a learning experience. I learned something the moment that I arrived — that Student Council meetings begin at 6 P.M. and not at 6:30, as I had been informed. Noting that there were no empty seats in the meeting, and not wishing to create a disturbance by walking in late and loud, I found a listening post just outside the door. So you see, I did not set out to eavesdrop. But, the circumstances were fortunate.

The meeting was quite informal. Roberts' Rules of Order were soon dispensed with, and from then on President Dave Anderson maintained nominal leadership, while other Council members commented freely. On one occasion, when the 'free comment' got a bit out of hand, the President rapped his gavel sharply and declared "Point of Order. Point of Order! . . . Quiet, please." Not orthodox parliamentary procedure, but it was effective. Funniest moment came when Pete Olson attempted to reword a motion. As it stands in the Council minutes, the motion infers that there's a "new option" to getting engaged. Actually, the "Option" referred to *after* the candle-passing ceremony. To R.F. or not to R.F., that was the question. There was speculation (and laughter) as to how many guys would CHOOSE to be R.F.ed.

Also, I waited in vain to be introduced or announced, so that I could officially tell (warn?) the Council that I would cover most of the succeeding meetings. Finally, I announced myself, informally. (Nevertheless, I wasn't even alluded to in the Minutes. *Nobody* takes me seriously!) I did appreciate Ralph Soderberg's invitation to join his committee, meeting to plan social events for the year, but he rejected my one suggestion (I suppose it was a bit liberal . . . besides, where would we get enough grapes and togas?).

I had a lot more information to pass on to you, but I've run out of space

Figaro Married On Campus-Thrice!

The second musical presentation of the current CLC-Conejo Symphony Concert Series was presented at CLC on the 13, 14 and 15 of January.

"The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's best-known and best-loved comic opera, was performed by talented CLC musicians, and a UCLA doctoral candidate.

Brett Hamilton, from UCLA, sang the title role of Figaro, very ably as-



THE STORY

Figaro, the Count Almaviva's valet, and Susanna, the Countess's maid, are about to be married when Figaro discovers that the Count is determined to revive an old custom — the seigniorial right to anticipate the bridegroom on a servant's wedding night. He vows to outwit his master. His own troubles multiply as the aging Marcellina attempts, with the assistance of the lawyer, Dr. Bartolo, to hold Figaro to a marriage contract he has signed as a promissory note for a loan. (Old enough to be his mother, in reality she is — and Bartolo is his father, as is revealed later). The young page Cherubino, in love with love and every woman he sees, complicates the situation by overhearing the Count making advances to Susanna. The Countess and Susanna plot against the Count, first dressing Cherubino as a girl to lure the Count, then, when this scheme goes awry, exchanging costumes so that the Count believes he is meeting Susanna in the garden, whereas his own wife confronts him. Outwitted at every turn, the selfish, vengeful Count is forced to apologize. Figaro, too, apologizes to Susanna for his suspicions of trickery and unfaithfulness.



sisted by principals: George Gardner, as the Count; Connie Lay, as the Countess; and Gwen Theodos, as Figaro's Bride-elect.

The entire production was under the very capable supervision of Gert Erich Muser, who also conducted, and narrated, the performances.



Photos: Neil Kanawyer

Students Guaranteed 1000 European Jobs

"In 1967," Director F. X. Cordon recently announced to the student and city press, "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, JOBS ABROAD has placed 2,000 participants (17%-40) in English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan, and Turkey. Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities. Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and re-

sort hotels, farms, and camp counselling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs (teaching, office) are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for JOBS ABROAD membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the coun-

try they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Director Cordon continued, "ISIS/ISTC is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

For your copy of the new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and application forms, air mail (16¢ postage) \$1 to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgique.

In addition, there is a file of European job opportunities available on a loan basis from the ECHO office. Students interested in working and learning abroad may refer to this file at any time.

Former CLC Student

A P.C. Volunteer Speaks

NOTE: This letter, written by a former student and present Peace Corps member, Wilbur Bowers, was passed on to the ECHO as a fitting sequel to last issue's article on the Peace Corps, distributed by the United States Student Press Association. The letter was originally addressed to the Norlins. — Ed.

As you know I spent my last summer, training for work in the Peace Corps. Our training took place at San Francisco State College. We lived, however, in some old rather run down barracks on an old deserted Nike Missile base in San Francisco. The base was

located on a bluff overlooking the ocean and so at least the view was beautiful, if the barracks weren't.

I was extremely excited and anxious to get started for my assignment here in Africa and finally, on the morning of Thursday, October 13, at around 9:00 A.M. Pacific Daylight Savings Time, after a 10 day home leave which had actually stretched to 26 days in length due to a slip up in Washington, D.C., I boarded the plane for New York. (Since I've been involved with the Peace Corps and have had some limited con-

tact with the business as done by various bureaus in Washington, D.C., I've begun to lose confidence in some of the administrative capabilities of our government and I can readily understand why we are getting so little for our money.) This particular slip-up consisted of not notifying some of us about our administrative clearance, and as a consequence I found out that I had been cleared for Africa when Washington, D.C., called me and asked why I hadn't been on the plane two weeks earlier. (I understand that I wasn't the only one in our group that this happened to.)

Scheduling Difficulty

During training we had been told that it was difficult to get a flight arranged to Niger. I had wondered about that statement when I found that the first two legs of my trip were made in planes that were little over half full. (Indeed, the leg from N.Y. to Paris was in a plane which was much less than half full.) However, the plane to Niamey, Niger was jammed. I wondered why as we had been led to understand that few people ever had reason to get off there. I later discovered that the reason was that most of the people were continuing on to Abidjan, Ivory Coast — a real resort spot I understand — and that the few getting off in Niger

were mostly Frenchmen, returning from their summer vacations in France.

Arrival At Niger

We arrived in the airport in Niger — out in the middle of nowhere it seemed with only a few scattered little buildings — over an hour before we were expected — another of our friendly government's little mistakes. However one of the volunteers had borrowed the P. C. truck to bring a friend to the airport to catch the plane to Abidjan and since he had been warned to have the truck back in time so that the Assn't director for Niger could come get us, he wasn't really surprised to see us. We started into town and my suit jacket, which I'd taken off and placed on top of the baggage to keep it from getting dirty, immediately fell off the baggage into the cement dust on the floor of the station wagon. I still don't know how well it'll work, but it has since been washed (there is no such thing as dry cleaning here in Niger) and hope that it will iron well enough to use it for the President's party tomorrow night after the celebration of Independence day.

Orientation Missed

Because I arrived after the bulk of the Volunteers, I missed out on the in country orientation. We arrived Saturday morning, slept till

about noon, walked around the town (Niamey is not only the capital of the Republic of Niger, but it is also the biggest city in the country having somewhere around 40,000 people.) My first impression of this country was that it was nowhere near as bad as I had been led to believe. At least it seemed to me that it wasn't going to be as hard to survive as we'd been told it would. Sure, there were the open sewers, but the smell was nowhere near as bad as I'd expected. I will have to admit that I'd never expected to smell some of the smells that I smelled in the Grande Marche — a large open air market where the people come to buy and sell their goods. And some of the foods that I saw just about turned my stomach at first. I still would probably have difficulty eating them, but they don't bother me so much anymore.

Teaching Agriculture

My assignment is at the national school of agriculture where I'm involved in teaching classes in the practical aspects of agriculture. Consequently, Sunday night after my arrival I was brought out to the Ecole Pratique de Agricole et Silviculture. The living conditions here are supposed to be by far the best of all the Peace Corps assign-

Continued to page 8

Around Campus

TONIGHT:

Film — The Loved Ones 7:30 Little Theater

SATURDAY:

Dance following Basketball game — CUB

SUNDAY:

Film — The Loved Ones 7:00 p.m. Cym

MONDAY:

Dr. Wright — humorist and writer 8:15 p.m. Little Theater

TUESDAY:

Last Day to drop courses if not passing
Dramatic Readings 7 p.m. Little Theater

THURSDAY:

SCTA 7:30 Little Theater

FRIDAY:

ECHO copy deadline — 5 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Dance following Basketball game — Cym

SUNDAY:

Service, "Create in Me" with Dr. N. C. Habel — 11 a.m. Film — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY:

"In the steps of Cain" 9:40 Cym
"Genesis and all that" 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY:

"In the steps of Cain" 9:40 Cym
"Poetry of Cod" 7:40 CUB

WEDNESDAY:

"In the steps of Cain" 9:40 Cym

THURSDAY:

Pep Rally 9:40 Cym

Dean Speaks In "Reserved Seat"

Dean Bernhard Hillila met with a large group of students in the CUB on Wednesday, January 11, for a "Reserved Seat" session, ostensibly concerning the core-course and Quarter system.

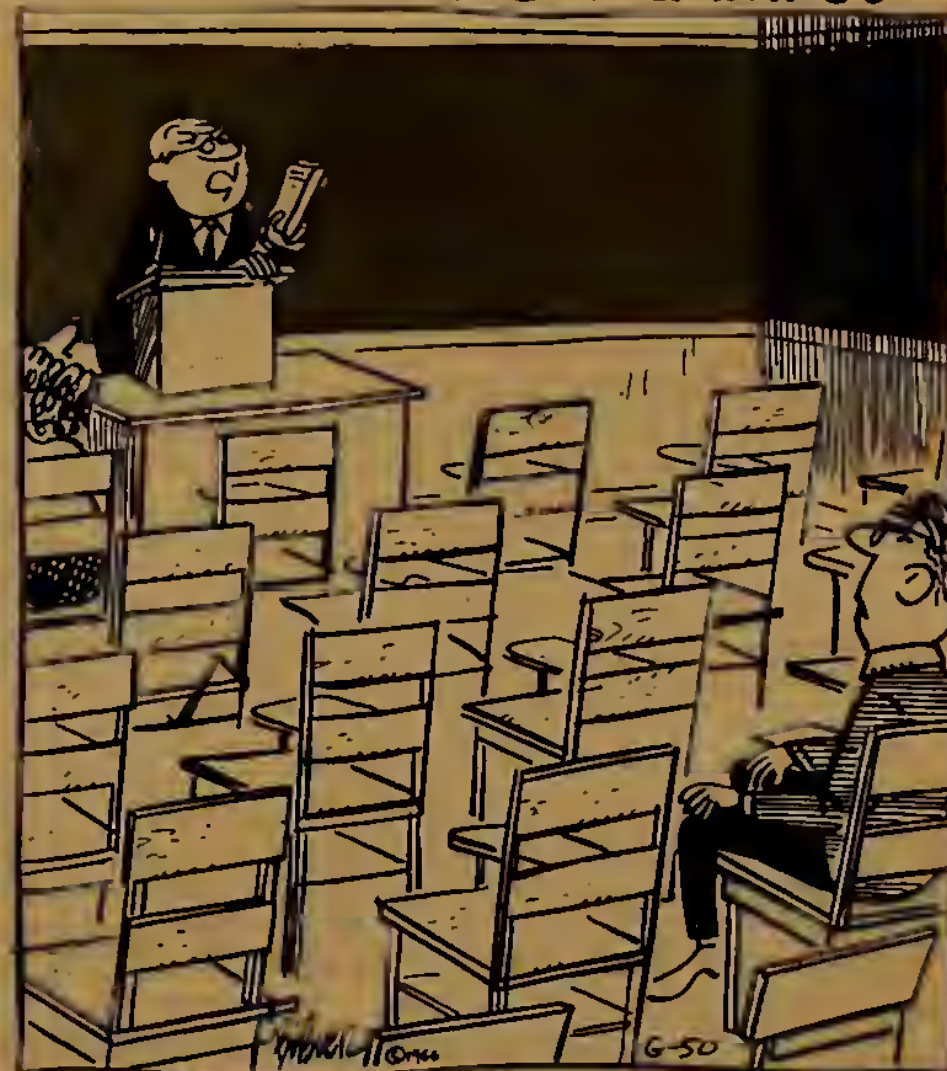
Making a concerted effort to clarify his views on the Quarter and core-course, the Dean clarified earlier statements and attempted to clear up some of students' misunderstandings.

Students' questions and dissatisfactions ranged from the implementation of the new system to such things as lack of cigarette machines on campus and compulsory class attendance.

Commenting that he had not previously been aware of the extent of misunderstanding due to lack of proper communication, the Dean said: "I am always available to speak to students." Continuing, he noted that every effort would be taken to insure that anyone wishing to talk to him would be able to do so. The Dean promised additional "Reserved Seat" meetings — "We are going to be talking for the rest of the year, if necessary."

Student reaction to the confrontation was mixed as regarded the specifics covered, however there was general accord as to the major accomplishment of the two and a half hour discussion: Communication lines have been reopened, promising more dialogue and fewer misunderstandings for the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Honored Players

STAN SCHEIBER, HB & E, NAIA All-American First Team
Def., HB NAIA District III

DAVE REGALADO, FB, NAIA All-American Honorable Mention,
First Team.

NAIA Offensive Team
Honorable Mention, Little All-Coast All-Lutheran — First
Team Defense.

MIKE McLEAN, E. — NAIA District III Offensive Team

LEE LAMB, C — All-Lutheran College Second Team Offense

TIM ROETTGER, LB — All-Lutheran College NAIA District III
Second Team Defense



SPORTS

Wrestling Season Good For "Sum" ---Could Be Better For Others---

After a long Christmas vacation, California Lutheran College's Wrestling team once again swung into action with three matches over the weekend. Despite the loss of four regulars from the team, CLC showed promise even though they could only salvage but one victory in the three meets.

On Friday night, Cal State Long Beach demonstrated its wrestling strength by walking away with a 29-8 victory. Lone victors from the Kingsmen were Chuck LaCamma who decisioned Clayton Senrie 8-2 in their 123 pound match and Rex Baumgartner pinned Mike McLean in 2:43

of the second period in their heavyweight match.

On Saturday, the Kingsmen drove to Pomona, being entered in the Pomona Tournament. They bounced back after Friday night by defeating Santa Clara University 28-16 in the afternoon round to work their way into the finals.

Chuck LaCamma and Tim Kuehnelt won their 123 and 130 pound matches, respectively, with pins. Larry McLean won a decision 12-6 and Bruce Wilcox and Lane Ongstad both won on forfeits to account for CLC's total 26 points.

Caining the finals, the

Kingsmen now faced a rough Pomona College. After a hard fought match, the revised CLC team went down to the 3rd defeat of the season 22-16 to take 2nd place in the tournament.

Chuck LaCamma extended his win streak to 5-0 with a pin in 1:43 of the first period. Tim Kuehnelt, at 130 pounds, won a decision 6-2. Larry McLean and Larry Cutterrez wrestled to a draw 2-2. Bruce Wilcox won a decision in his 145 pound match 4-2. In a 152 pound match, Lane Ongstad was pinned by Jerry Smith. CLC forfeited the 160 pound class. Bill Kennington hurt his knee in the 3rd period of his 167 pound match and was forced to default. Vic Pentz pinned Bob Bonner of CLC in the 177 pound match. Rex Baumgartner won the final 3 points for CLC by decisioning Bob Rowen 9-4.



CLC's Chuck LaGamma, who has performed extremely well for the Kingsmen this season, has his Cal-State - L.A. opponent in a predicament, to say the least. LaGamma won the match by a pin.

Honored Players

All Americans

Stan Scheiber, a 6-1, 180 lb. junior defensive halfback for Coach Bob Shoup's Kingsmen, was named to the 1966 NAIA All-American first defensive unit, released last Friday. Scheiber, the first CLC gridder to be so named, and star fullback Dave Regalado, who was named on the honorable mention list, were the only Kingsmen to be included on the mythical all-star squad.

Scheiber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Scheiber of 6350 W. Oregon Ave. in Glendale, Arizona, was one of three Arizona athletes who started the season in the defensive backfield for the Kingsmen. Stan led the squad in interceptions with six, including three against U.C. Riverside to set up a 36-22 win.

Regalado, the top rusher in Kingsmen history, was named to the honorable mention list. Both men, along with flanker Mike McLean, were named to the District III team.

These three men, along with the rest of the CLC football and cross-country squads, were honored Thursday evening at 7:00 when the Letterman's Club of CLC hosted the fifth annual Fall Sports Award Banquet in the gym. Films of 1966 highlights were shown, and the guest speaker was Bruce Cossett, All-Pro placekicker of the Los Angeles Rams.

Regalado Named MVP at Sports Awards Banquet



Cal Lutheran's version of a super-star, Dave Regalado, received Most Valuable Player Award at the recent Fall Sports Awards Banquet, held in the college auditorium. Dave has also been elected to the NAIA All-American Football Team.

Record-setting fullback California Lutheran College's Dave Regalado was named Most Valuable Player at the Fifth Annual Letterman's Club Fall Sports Banquet held in the school's gymnasium last Thursday evening. Senior Regalado, who also was given the Team Captain's Award, set ten rushing and scoring records in leading the Kingsmen to an 8-2 record during 1966. Dave has also earned recognition on the All-NAIA, Little All-Coast and All Lutheran teams.

Others honored at the banquet included: Senior line-hacker Tim Roettger, winner of the Most Valuable Back award; Senior center Lee Lamb, Most Valuable Line-man; Jeff Lamos, senior line-man, Dave Spurlock "Fighting Heart" Award; Senior guard Roger Young, Orville Dahl Inspiration Award winner; Iron Man Trophy winner, Sophomore end and punter Cary Loyd; Most Valuable

Freshman, Bruce Bramel, a defensive end; Most Improved Player, Roger Hahn, Sophomore defensive tackle; and Ron Schommer, Dirty Shirt Award winner.

On the Junior Varsity squad, team captain Tom McCarvin, a Junior center and JV Most Valuable Player Robbie Robinson, a Freshman halfback, were the top honorees.

Junior defensive halfback Stan Scheiber was awarded a special trophy honoring him as a member of the NAIA All-American first defensive unit and also received a certificate from Athletic Director and NAIA District III Chairman Jack Siemens as a member of the NAIA District III Team. Also honored for the latter were fullback Regalado and Senior flanker Mike McLean.

Cross-country awards winners were Cary Rife, Junior, and Richard Harris, Sophomore, who were named as the Most Valuable and Most im-

Cagers Record Slipping Fast

California Lutheran's basketball squad moved its record to 5-9 last week after splitting two games during that period.

On Tuesday evening, Cal Lutheran took a quick lead over Whittier and battled seesaw with the Poets until Whittier hit two buckets in the last 25 seconds to take a 32-29 halftime lead. Whittier then soared to a 12 point lead early in the second half, only to see the Kingsmen pull within three points with a minute left. However, CLC could come no closer and Whittier held the final lead, 76-71. Forward Wally Carman led the Kingsmen with 20 points while center Craig Myers added 17 and guard Butch Kempfert popped in 12.

On Saturday night, CLC came home and rolled to an easy 100-76 win over the visiting Leopards of LaVerne College. The taller Kingsmen controlled the boards, grabbing off 57 rebounds to LaVerne's 25 and hit on 38 of 96 field goal attempts to LaVerne's 22 of 71 shots. Guard Wendell Smith led the Kingsmen with 25 points, forward Mike Mayfield added 19, forward Boh Looney tossed in 11 and centers Craig Myers and Dennis Riley each added 10.

proved Runners, respectively.

In all, 38 varsity football letters, 30 junior varsity certificates and six cross-country letters were awarded.

Looney Tops In Tourney

Bob Looney, a junior transfer student, today reigns as Cal Lutheran's No. 1 pool player after winning last weekend's Second Annual Pocket Billiards Championship in the CUB. Looney, who doubles as a member of the Kingsmen basketball team, defeated Greg Davis 50-38 for the championship before a large crowd Sunday.

The two-day, ten-man dou-

ble elimination tourney saw a record turnout of fans witness some stirring play by Looney, second-place finisher Greg Davis, and No. 3 man Steve Zimmerman. In the second round match between Looney and Zimmerman, Steve saw leads of 42-23 and 46-29 go to waste as Looney's torrid closing burst pulled out a 50-45 decision.



Bob Looney, one of Cal Lutheran's finest cagers, is also good with a pool cue. Bob took the CLC championship last weekend by defeating Greg Davis.
-Photo by Monty

EDITORIAL

'the dragon'

The dragon is a large mythological beast having a large, monstrous body covered with thousands of tiny scales. At one end of the large, monstrous body is an equally large and monstrous head, equipped with two flaming nostrils, the mean temperature of which sometimes reaches 227 degrees centigrade. Whew! But this indeed is not the story of a mythological dragon, with which we are all acquainted, but about a much more powerful dragon roaming the scenic streets and colorful bridges of the campus, and, in fact, lurking in many dorm rooms. We shall call the dragon, for illustrative purposes only, "The Choice", and "choice" is a fitting description.

The monstrous body of our fierce dragon is the purpose of the publication, which is to seek out and to publish student opinion. This is a truly admirable objective. Unfortunately this huge body of purpose is covered with numerous scales consisting of false assumptions, misinformation, and ignorant statements. Risking the charge of obscenity resulting from the roaming of an undraped dragon on the campus of a "Christian" college, I, an informed Kingsman, am about to strip the dragon of its scales and render it helpless.

How might this noble undertaking be accomplished? I have, at my disposal, the most powerful weapon known to the journalistic world — the sword of truth. Truth, a small but powerful blade that forms one third of the college motto. But then, how does this apply?

First, the ECHO is a news media of, by, and for the students. Never has the ECHO been censored in any way by the administration, nor are we echoing the opinions of that group. ECHO has agreed with the administration on few controversial subjects arising this year. Students with short or convenient memories can't slay dragons!

Second, the ECHO has never been more active in soliciting student comment and opinion on any subject. I cite letters to the editor, guest editorials, and feature columns as a pathway for student contributions. At this time the ECHO has rejected no such effort, in any form, if it was submitted before copy deadline which is every other week on Fridays alternate to publication Fridays. The ECHO will continue this policy of open solicitation of student opinion. Any student wishing a list of copy deadlines for the remainder of the academic year need only request same from this office. In this way I hope each student will be better able to contribute.

Third, the ECHO is both a news and opinion media, and has honestly tried to fulfill both of these responsibilities. The ECHO is always open to suggestions for improvement, either directed to us or through the Student Publications Committee. This committee is charged with the responsibility of overseeing all authorized campus publications operated by students.

The dragon, for the moment, stands scaleless but not powerless, for the searing heat from its fiery nostrils has not yet been cooled. Only you, the students, can accomplish this. The dragon breathes the heat of reactionary turmoil resulting from his belief in false assumptions and misinformation. It can spark an ill-informed group of students, volatile as they are, with a single ferocious breath. You can shield yourself from this heat by staying informed of the issues as they are presented to you. Read the ECHO. If this is not helpful, direct your questioning to any member of student council. Seek truth for yourselves!

We anxiously await the cry from students — "The dragon is slain. We are informed!!"

JEM

From A Volunteer

Continued from page 7

long and thick as my wrist.

Among these firsts are such things as the first time I've plowed with oxen, and the first time I saw giraffes in the wild. (There is a story in the giraffes. On our way back from Niamey one night after a party — there seem to be a lot of parties — we saw two huge giraffes. We immediately backed up in such a way that our headlights would pick them up. They walked slowly off the road and we decided to follow them in the pickup. We went racing across the landscape at up to 35 miles an hour as the giraffes took to running. We were so close a couple of times that I was sure that the radiator would be kicked in as the giraffe stopped and wheeled off in another direction. After about fifteen minutes we quit as the giraffes looked tired and we weren't out to run them to death. I later learned that it is very seldom that giraffes are seen this far south in Niger.)

Local Taxi

The first time I took a local taxi trip to and from Niamey also had an unusual aspect to it. Another new volunteer and I had gone into Niamey for some business and missed the last taxi out to Kolo. (These taxi's are little French pick-up trucks and they run from Niamey to Kolo—which is just the other side of the school—several times a day. However, as with so many other things here, there is no set schedule.) Since he had been here for several weeks longer than I and since he had had the orientation in Niamey that I had missed, I followed him to a local hotel. I learned shortly thereafter that it was the town's most expensive French hotel. We ate there and stayed overnight planning to catch the first taxi out to Kolo the next morning and hoping to be back in time for classes. (There isn't actually room for the whole story here, but I'll try to make it short.) These African chauffeurs are really wild drivers and you take your life in your hands every time you ride with them. Anyway, we pulled up behind a large truck moving at a reasonable speed, but not as fast as the taxi driver wanted to go. Being a dirt road barely two cars wide meant it was impossible to see any traffic coming from the other direction. He pulled over to the left to pass. Immediately a camel on the right side of the road stepped into the road and the large truck swerved to the left and we swerved to the left off the road and bounced through a local farmers millet field. A large pot of water turned over behind me and soaked my back. (The people here drink water that we've been warned not to bathe in.) We finally came to a stop long enough for the chauffeur to listen to see if anyone had fallen off.

(to be continued)

FOOTBALL RECORDS SET IN 1966

TEAM

Longest winning streak — 1965-1966	13
Most yards, total offense-game vs. Claremont-Mudd	637

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING ATTEMPTS

Game — Dave Regalado, vs. LaVerne	26
Season — Dave Regalado	160
Career — Dave Regalado, 1963-1966	578

YARDS GAINED RUSHING

Game — Regalado, vs. Claremont-Mudd	157
Season — Dave Regalado	956
Career — Dave Regaldao, 1963-1966	2346

YARDS GAINED PASSING

Career — John Blakemore, 1965-1966	2291
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PASSES COMPLETED

Career — John Blakemore, 1965-1966	177
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TD PASSES THROWN

Game — John Blakemore, vs. Claremont-Mudd	4
Career — John Blakemore, 1965-1966	24

YARDS GAINED DN RECEPTION

Game — Jim Quiring, vs. Cal. Tech.	174
------------------------------------	-----

TOTAL OFFENSE

Career — John Blakemore, 1965-1966	2944
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SCORING

Season — Dave Regalado	68
Career — Dave Regalado, 1963-1966	154

TOUCHDOWNS

Season — Dave Regalado	11
Career — Dave Regalado	25

SCORING PASSES RECEIVED

Game — Jim Quiring, vs. Claremont-Mudd (Tie)	2
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MEMBER

INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.

Myron Floren To Entertain Here



Myron Floren, recent recipient of the Lutheran Layman of the Year Award and featured accordionist with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, will be presented as guest artist at the Annual Scholarship Benefit Luncheon of the Women's League of California Lutheran College to be held in the College Auditorium on Saturday, February 11, at 1:00 p.m.

Funds from the luncheon will go toward two scholar-

ships to be awarded by the Women's League in May. Junior women who have shown exceptional development in breadth and depth of intellectual interests and in community concern are eligible to receive the award. Recipients are chosen by a committee composed of the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and faculty and Women's League representatives.

Mrs. Barbara Allen Cardner and Janet Monson (1965 and 1966 recipients) will be recognized at the luncheon.

Mrs. Bernhard Hillila, Wilfred Buth, George Bucholz, Arthur Moorefield, Curtis Nelson, John Nordberg, C. Robert Zimmerman, and Miss Nancy Landdeck, members of the Benefit Luncheon Committee, join the members of the Women's League in extending their invitation to the student body, faculty, and staff of CLC, and all interested community members to share in this very special occasion. For further information, contact Mrs. Arthur Moorfield, 495-7543.

France's Carton To Speak Here

Dear Mr. Ware,

Thank you very much for your kind invitation. I am sorry that I can not come to speak. I do wish best of luck in the New Year.

Sincerely,
General deCaulle

This is a card received by Willie Ware, Academic Affairs Commissioner here at CLC. Even though General deCaulle could not come and speak, he has sent an ambassador in his place. Ambassador Paul Carton will appear at CLC on Monday evening, February 6, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. He will address himself to the question, "Is NATO dead?" His speech will also go into the realms of France's relationship with the Communist Bloc. This should prove to be an exciting evening for all. Also working with the AAC is the CLC French Club, Sally Jo Shulmistrass, President.

A formal reception is planned to follow the program. This will be held in the CUB.

Faculty Will Analyze "Our Changed World"

Members of the faculty at California Lutheran College will be participating in a forum called "Our Changing World," which will be presented, beginning this month, in the Simi Valley high school library. Co-sponsored by CLC, the forum is a part of Simi's Community Forum Series. Its intent is to give the community a better understanding of

our changing world through a lecture series presented by various professionals in fields which are most closely related to daily living.

Faculty members who will participate are: Dr. William L. Strunk, speaking as the biological scientist, February 7; Dr. Austin O'Dell as the physical scientist, Feb. 14; Dr. Edwin W. Swenson, as the psychologist, Feb. 21; Dr. John H. Cooper, as the artist, Feb. 28; Dr. Donald B. Bibbero, as the economist, March 7; and Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell, as the sociologist, March 14. All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Forum Series is presented by Simi Valley Adult School as a part of the Simi Valley Unified School District program.

Sex Is Here!

SEX IS HERE TO STAY! This will be the attitude presented by Mr. Roland Clover in his speech before the faculty and students of CLC on February 16, 1967 at 9:40 a.m. Mr. Clover, a native of Los Angeles, at present teaches "Marriage and the Family" at Los Angeles Trade Tech. He also holds a position as a full-time teacher at Aviation High School in Manhattan Beach, California.

Receiving a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation for research into the area of Family Life and Sex Education, he will, next year, introduce sex education into the high school curriculum.

Mr. Clover should be a welcomed guest here at CLC since we do not even have sex education on the college level.

— Sponsored by the Academic Affairs Commission



THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 8

Thousand Oaks, California

Feb. 3, 1967

Quiz Game Hits College Campus

The idea is to see who can recall the most insignificant bits of information and apply them quickly to the challenge at hand. Recently this process has been developed into a game called Trivia, but most of us know it as College Bowl.

While the words "College Bowl" usually carry the connotation of being difficult with impossible questions, you will find that this is not usually the case. College Bowl CLC style is based on the television show "General Electric College Bowl," but the questions and format will be adapted to CLC — Especially the questions.

The competition will be between the many campus organizations and clubs and any independent groups wanting to enter. Just to spice up the competition, prizes of a practical nature — a free dinner, a tankful of gas — along with the trophies will be awarded to top teams.

Sign-ups for CLC's College Bowl will be in late March and the competition will be in April. Here's hoping your team will be successful in competition.

Guth—Shults Present CLC In Foresnics

John Guth and Roy Shults, both of Ridgecrest, will represent California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Feb. 2, 3, 4, at the John Quincy Adams — Harvard University National Invitational Debate Tournament in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Donald Douglas, director of debate and associate professor in speech at CLC, will accompany the debate team and will serve as one of the judges.

John and Roy, both freshmen at CLC, were high school debate colleagues for the past three years at John Burroughs High School. John is a California State Scholar majoring in mathematics and Roy is a National Merit Scholar majoring in philosophy.

Colleges from all over the United States will be entering on the basis of invitations from the Harvard University Debate Council. The topic for debate is: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitment."



65 Musical Ambassadors Begin Tour Tomorrow

California Lutheran College in Concert," the choral and instrumental ensemble of 65 talented students from California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, will appear throughout southern California from February 4 through 19. Cities included in the tour are San Diego, Pasadena, Solvang, Hemet, and Encinitas. In both the Pasadena and San Diego areas, the group will remain three days and will appear at schools, churches and youth rallies as well as in formal concert.

Included in the ensembles are the 45-voice choir, the 20-piece symphonette, string ensemble, brass and woodwind groups and vocal and instrumental trio and quartets. Students are selected for these groups on the basis of auditions.

Audiences and critics, appreciating the traditional excellence of Lutheran college musical groups, have expressed pleasure with the variety and new dimensions created by the addition of instrumental ensembles, and by the presentation of music closely related to student life on campus in special arrangements by Elmer Ramsey, director of the tour symphonette and the CLC-Community Symphony Orchestra.

The varied repertoire of sacred and secular music will include works by Antonio Lotti, Franz Schubert, Jean Berger, Paul Hindemith, Ron Nelson and Gian Carlo Menotti.

Dr. Robert Zimmerman, Chairman of the Music Department of California Lutheran College, is director

and founder of the ensembles. Before joining the college in 1960, Dr. Zimmerman taught in Spokane, Washington, public schools; was educational and musical director of NBC radio station KCW in Portland, Oregon, and organized and directed the Portland Symphonic Choir and Holiday Bowl, an outdoor light opera company.

Lollipops And Roses Coming

The most exciting all-school dance is just around the corner. Its the one that uses a big red heart as its symbol and true feelings of love and friendship are at their fullest . . . that's right, the Valentine's Dance. It will be sponsored by the Freshman class and promises many new surprises that will make it the best of its kind.

The theme for the dance this year will be "Lollipops and Roses" and it will be held in the gym on Saturday night, February 18, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., and will be semi-formal.

There's no need to worry about the music being too conservative for the "in" college crowd since it will be provided by the very versatile Bob O'Donnell and the True Tones (no relation to your president), and they are the "in" group from the Los Angeles area.

Cuys, there are just three more weeks until the big night. Get a date and I'm sure that you'll have a most lovely time.

Students Air Views at "Collegiate Town Meeting"

California Lutheran College's first "Collegiate Town Meeting", sponsored by the College's Forensic League, was truly a new and enlightening experience, as better than 100 students participated in the event two weeks ago.

Panel moderator Dave Kirsch opened the meeting with several introductory comments and a brief explanation of the format for the evening, after which he proceeded to introduce panelists Lois Hendrix, Mark Benton, and Charles Brown. Each of the panelists took a different stand on the question "What is the Role of Student Leadership in College Administration?"

Mark Benton opened the discussion, taking the position that the student should attempt to assume as much leadership as possible in assisting the administration in policy making.

Miss Lois Hendrix, the second speaker of the evening, prefaced her remarks by saying that the general student body is "panicked", and that "we, the little children of CLC" do nothing but lament our woes. "We have no right to leadership until we show we deserve it". Miss Hendrix suggested that students approach stumbling blocks in an adult manner, quit griping and complaining, and stop blaming the other guy for our own mistakes. She proposed that negotiation and coopera-

tion are the keys to success.

Charles Brown stood on the premise that there is little place for student leadership in college administration. He quoted Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Schools, from an article appearing in a 1965 issue of *U.S. News*, in summarized form said that the people support, and therefore should control the state universities; that the rules are made by the regents who represent the people, and that the students are not the people and therefore should not have a voice in the policy making. Mr. Brown followed by saying that the student enjoys only the rights and privileges given him by the administration, or the governing board. The governing process is more authoritarian than democratic, but the governing board has the responsibility of protection of the university as a whole.

The final comment of the evening, exclusive of the panel's concluding remarks, was clarification of an obvious point, but one that had been passed over during the evening's discussion. It was stated that the student plays the role of student, teacher, and administrator simultaneously. The implications of this great truth are evident in the action of student leaders on this and other campuses.

The first Collegiate Town Meeting drew to an end with the closing statements of the panelists and moderator.

by Janet Monson

We have the great privilege of viewing the works of the "futurely famous" John (Luebtow) and John (Merkel—alphabetical order to show no preference) on February 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the CUB.

The greatest young potters and sculptors (south of Mt. Clef and north of highway 101—maybe even a larger area,) are having their 'one man show arts' together, and promise some exciting works to be viewed and even bought if desired (which everyone will do, of course, because of the magnificence and astounding depth of color and shape—the design and construction of the articles—and the need of money John and John.)

Never before has there been the opportunity to have such talented men of the potters wheel and chisel and plaster assembled together in a two man art show together! Daring! Exciting! Great! Stupendous! Free! and . . . it will be real groovy besides.

Chapel Schedule

- Feb. 3 Rev. Chas E. Schmitz of Evangelism Commission of ALC—Preaching Missions.
- Feb. 6 Paul Karlstrom
- Feb. 7 Rev. Donn Moomaw, minister of Bel-Air Presbyterian Church. (Recently appeared as guest speaker at the prayer breakfast at Gov. Ronald Reagan's inauguration.)
- Feb. 8 Father Kenneally, rector of St. John's Seminary and College in Camarillo.
- Feb. 10 CLC Concert Choir and Symphonette preview.
- Feb. 14 TV film of Prince of Peace Volunteers. (Lutheran Inner City Peace Corps.) Related to this film Walt Reiner, 17 years as Valparaiso University Football Coach, will be in the CUB 6:00—7:30 p.m. for discussion.
- Feb. 15 Mid-week Lenten Service—Chaplain Lyle B. Gangsei
- Feb. 17 Willie Ware—Power: black, economic, political, spiritual. Sophomore CLC student, Academic Affairs Commissioner.



BLACK POWER!

What is Black Power? How does it relate to Spiritual Power? Hear Willie Ware on February 17, 1967 speak on "Black Power vs. Spiritual Power: The Negro's Place in Society." His speech will be given at the regular chapel time of 9:30 a.m. Willie, a student from Birmingham, Alabama, spent a year working in Watts before, during, and after the riots. His speech is one not to be missed.

Council Votes On Delegation

Student Council voted to send 10 official delegates to the Pomona College conference, "Urban America: Crisis and Opportunity," on February 23, 24, and 25. The conference will feature such speakers as Hubert Humphrey, Saul Alinsky, the former Bishop James Pike, Jesse Unruh, and many others of equal quality. Applications may be submitted to the ASB Office until Friday noon, February 10. The delegates will have their room and board paid, but must provide their own transportation. Others beyond the 10 are also encouraged to make plans to go.

Students Report Views Of College Presidents

by Mark Reitan
Carol Jones

Landrum Bolling, President, Earlham College, proposed at the ninth Annual Meeting of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities that "shared participation by all members of the (college) community in discussion and decision making about significant issues affecting the community and . . . genuine communication across the generation gap" ought to be the goal of college administrators, faculty members, and students. A minority, and generally a misinformed minority, of students on this and other campuses frequently express the attitude that there is a lack of genuine regard for student opinion on college issues by administrators.

Mark Reitan and Carol Jones found this attitude to be unconfirmed by Protestant college and university presidents from all over the country at their recent convention, January 16, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Mark and Carol were invited to attend a panel discussion on "Campus Characteristics Involved in Alienation." Panel members included Dean William Kolh, Beloit College; President Landrum Bolling, Earlham College; President E. D. Farwell, Luther College; President John W. Bachman, Wartburg College; and moderator Willis M. Tate, president, Southern Methodist University. These men demonstrated a sincere desire to increase student involvement in all areas of campus life and to increase two-way communication between students and administrators. Their concern was emphatically expressed in such terms as helping the student to develop a sense of "effectiveness and responsibility now" and

to "search for authenticity." Landrum Bolling, President of Earlham College, insists that administrators and educators must be prepared to help students seek answers to the greater questions of life, too—the meaning of life beyond the conventional values of achievement and success.

Following the panel presentation, discussion was opened to the audience. For Mark, Carol, and three other students from the University of Redlands and Occidental College, the discussion took an unexpected twist. The five students were baraged with questions from several college presidents asking for their views regarding the issues presented by the panel. As a result of the conference and on the basis of their previous experience with administrators, both Mark and Carol wish to emphasize that there is a sincere desire on the part of college administrators to increase cooperation and communication across the "generational gap."

Landrum Bolling, President, Earlham College, proposed at the ninth Annual Meeting of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities that "shared participation by all members of the (college) community in discussion and decision making about significant issues affecting the community and . . . genuine communication across the generation gap" ought to be the goal of college administrators, faculty members, and students. A minority, and generally a misinformed minority, of students on this and other campuses frequently express the attitude that there is a lack of genuine regard for student opinion on college issues by administrators.

An Announcement Of Importance
To All Persons Interested In Legal Education



UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW

at Sacramento, California
As Newly Amalgamated

ANNOUNCES THE COMMENCEMENT OF A THREE YEAR DAY PROGRAM IN SEPTEMBER 1967 AND THE CONTINUATION OF THE EVENING PROGRAM WHICH COMMENCED IN 1924. BOTH PROGRAMS LEAD TO THE DEGREE OF JURIS DOCTOR.

INFORMATION AND CATALOG: Admissions Office, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, 3282 5th Avenue, Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Telephone: (916) 452-4956.

Larsony By Carolyn

Cal Lu After Hours

(or... The Name of the Game Is...)

After a frustrating evening in the science lab, I attempted to walk back to my room in peace and quiet, but oddly enough I encountered many obstacles along the way.

Out in the orange grove, I overheard a frustrated C.L.C. couple reciting Mother Goose—"Little Boy Blue Come Blow Your horn", or Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", or something like that. A few silhouettes could be seen in the light of the crescent moon, as it (the moon) was flirting with Venus. I assume they were silhouettes of Botany majors deciding the great provocative issue of whether or not CLC oranges are Valencias or Navals.

Furthermore, the "Faculty Parking Only" signs are not enforced after six in the evening. The guard has little time to busy himself with such trifles, for there seems to be a traffic jam on third street, or is it fourth? And I hear that some optimistic students are still asking directions for a fifth.

Soon I strolled past the football field, and by the number of students in the bleachers I innocently asked if anybody had scored. Then I remembered that football season was over, so all of those people must have found some other sporting event.

My keen sense of social obligation drew me to the coffee shop, where I was enhanced by a completely contrasting atmosphere. Some students were drinking—coffee, coke, orange juice, or milk; many were ruining their reputation by puffing smoke; and all were babbling away as if speaking in tongues. Above the noise and laughter, and through the billows of smoke, my attention was distracted towards a booth of quiet and sedate students engaged in deep, philosophical, and

thought-provoking discussions concerning Religion, the Quarter System, the cafeteria food, the Quarter System, the double standard, and the Quarter System. Good for them, I thought, quite a contrast to the orange groves, but then I wondered about the validity of it all remembering a saying by that wise old philosopher Voltaire:

Some there are who are so ashamed of all they do not know that they strive to disguise themselves as either wits or philosophers.

After cautiously walking across Olsen Road wishing I had remembered to wear white after dark, I was safe and secure in my third floor McAfee room. But my evening was not over. I had missed linen check, which meant one more week of dirty linens. That prospect would not be so bad, if it was not for all the people who enjoy washing other peoples' dirty linens in public, and in front of standards. At 10:30 there was bed check to make certain that I was safe and secure behind by locked door. My locked door did not, however, prevent those considerate people from ringing the phone at what is an inconsiderate hour.

About 2:30, just as the 100th sheep jumped over the fence, I was aroused by the heavy footsteps of the men (2) below stomping around like erispins' critters. Of course, they (the erispins' critters) picked this time of day (or night—?) to rearrange their room to the tune of "Up With People!"

Yes, "Up With People" was certainly appropriate. We, and most of the rest of the campus, were up all night. Thank you, Y'all—you orange "grovers", and all of the rest of the "campus cuties".

Tour Holy Lands With Cal Lutheran Professor

Cairo . . . Luxor . . . Beirut . . . Damascus . . . Jerusalem . . . Tel Aviv . . . Athens . . . Rome . . . Paris . . . These colorful, adventuresome cities are only a few of the exciting places you will visit next summer as a part of a group of CLC students led by Professor James Kallas of the Theology Department.

The tour, which spans the continents of Africa, Asia, and Europe, will depart from Los Angeles and New York on July 25 and will arrive in Cairo via Munich on the following day. Here, while basking in the luxury of the Cairo Hilton Hotel, you will see the great pyramids, the gigantic sphinxes, King Tut's tomb, and the Valley of the Kings and Queens.

Continuing on by way of Beirut, Biblos, Baalbek, and Damascus, you will arrive one bright, clear, Middle Eastern morning in a city held sacred by three great religions—Jerusalem. From this focal point you will take side trips to the north, south, and east, branching out alternately and encompassing many of the historical and traditional sites mentioned in the Old and New Testaments as you travel the pathways of the past.

Completing the Holy Land leg of your journey will be the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Capernaum, Tel Aviv, Corinth, and Athens. Currently in the planning stage is an optical extension which will include a few days in Rome and Paris before making the return flight to the United States.

Transportation is to be provided by Lufthansa German Airlines in cooperation with other participating carriers.

As pointed out by Pastor Kallas, this tour is probably the most economical and comprehensive tour of its kind available. For those interested, college credit will be available at extra cost. The tour will be listed under subject offerings for the second summer school session. Also for those interested there is a low-interest pay-later-plan which features a 24-month payment period. There are still a limited number of reservations available. For further information and reservations contact Professor James Kallas of the Theology Department as soon as possible.

Concordia Choir Will Sing In Benefit Concert

The touring choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will present a concert at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Los Angeles on Saturday, February 11, as a benefit for California Lutheran College.

Directed by Paul J. Christiansen, head of Concordia's music department, the Concordia choir tours the country annually, presenting several benefit concerts.

Sponsoring the Los Angeles concert is Our Savior's Lutheran Church whose pastor, David Kidman, is in charge of arrangements.

Faculty Say Why The Christian College Differs

In the context of the 'Reserved Seat' meetings, a 'Faculty Forum' was presented Wednesday, January 25, in the CUB. Commissioner of Academic Affairs Willie Ware introduced the members of the panel: Dr. Donald Douglas, Speech Department; Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of the Faculty; Coach Robert Shoup, P.E. Department and John Malmquist, student.

Each panel member presented his views on 'What Makes the Christian College Different.' Dr. Douglas spoke first, outlining the function of a Christian college as twofold. He suggested that the Christian college should (1) Attempt, through a community of qualified scholars, to make the church meaningful in the light of the present (20th Century) and (2) to feed back to the church the necessary information and knowledge to keep it abreast of current knowledge and academic discoveries.

Dr. Hillila followed Dr. Douglas, and stated that what makes a Christian college unique is the same thing that makes a Christian home, or a Christian individual unique: the function of a person who recognizes that God has done something for him, and lets this recognition guide all his

subsequent actions.

Malmquist, who spoke third, gave a calculatedly startling presentation, centering on the idea that "HONESTY should be what distinguishes us." He maintained that on a Christian campus, one should be able to practice complete honesty, "at the risk of nothing and the gain of everything."

Coach Shoup, the final speaker, proposed that in a Christian college, the teacher should be "a vibrant Christian," able to inspire his teaching in the context of his Christianity. Shoup stated that "... the Christian college (should) continue to be the salt which preserves and stands fast while others seek what to pursue next ... (the Christian college) stands as a beacon on the sea of knowledge."

The question and answer period following the four presentations became more of a debate situation, with the 'faculty' members of the panel rebutting Malmquist and other students who ventured questions. Students in the audience (which also included President Olson and four other faculty members) expressed disappointment that there had not been at least one faculty member with a differing viewpoint speaking.

Which One Will Be Queen?



The Ski Club of California Lutheran College will sponsor the First Annual Ski Queen Contest, beginning Monday evening at dinner. A vote for the girl of your choice costs only one cent. *Vote!*



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Editorial

I am very much concerned about what is happening on our campus. Where there should be a spirit of unity, there are, instead, malignant factions. Where we should be united in a seeking after truth and freedom, we run aimlessly after anything that is dynamic. I am not dynamic; neither am I "truth" or "freedom". What I am is disgusted!

I am disgusted because we are masquerading in the cloak of "Freedom" in order to perpetrate our own selfish ambitions.

I am disgusted because we are using the banner of "Truth" to cover our stupidity and our blind search for that which we neither need nor deserve.

And I am ashamed because we are using the name of Christ as authority for our so-called truth and freedom.

Now, there is one faction on campus that says that we are not **worldly** enough. "Enough" for what? I, for one, am grateful that we are at least somewhat removed from student-riots and teenage-revolts, from the acid-eaters and the pill-pushers. Let the rioters stay at Berkeley, and let the revolters stay on the Sunset Strip. We don't need them here!

We pay a dear price to go to this school, and I like to think that we are getting something for our money; something State colleges and universities are not able to offer. We have a chance to grow **up** into responsible individuals. We have a chance to live together in community; individuals inter-acting with other individuals, not simply thronging masses trying to obtain an impressive GPA. Life need not be a sink-or-swim proposition. College is the place to **learn** how to live with people.

If on the other hand the argument is that we are **isolated** from the rest of the world, then I would say that it is nothing more than idle "flap" from an immature mind. People are people. Whoever they are, wherever they are people are still the same. Their activities are related to us by more than adequate press coverage, and no one can argue that you learn more about the conflict in Viet Nam by demonstrating at U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Irvine, or anywhere else.

There is something very unhealthy about the small groups on our campus, who "huddle in dark corners" and plot, "underground", against the administration, the student council or some other such thing. If a person can't live straight, and keep his actions out in the open on a Christian Campus, then **this** Christian Campus can do well without him or his ignoble ambitions. □

Ernie Fosse



adult self" is plopped in our laps as "the accepted Christian outlook" or "How to live right in four easy years." This is not what I want, and I'm sure many others do not either — challenge, controversy and stripped of what I have always stood for makes me know a little bit about what I really have in a Christian Life. Maybe a searching Christian will have to go to a 'secular' campus for his first couple of years of college for challenge and knowledge of self before he enters this world of 'accepted Christian precepts.'

The second idea — related only slightly to the one above — is about the fallacy of letting the studious, 'good', 'book learned' students just remain as such. This is the kind of apathy that is most, most, most apparent on this campus. So we are good students—so we have high SAT scores—so we study—so what? A real 'love of learning' permeates all areas of the campus life, not just the library, and results in giving of oneself. I'd venture to say that there are members of Student Council, including myself, that would like to just study and saturate the books in the library—that is easy—but education is giving too. This is the 'apathy' that is unexcusable: the hiding out in the fact that 'I'm getting my education and that's what I'm here for'—That's like saying to h_____ with the other guy; I'm for me. Janet Monson

ASB President Speaks

by David A. Anderson

The Faculty Forum on January 25 discussed the topic: "What makes a Christian college different?" The discussion went the familiar route, with interesting things said, some interesting things heard, and many people talking past and around each other. This type of discussion, while sometimes frustrating, still proves valuable.

The most interesting thing was not what was said, but the way in which it was said. That faculty, students, and administration could sit to talk openly about this is a tribute to the freedom on our campus. The people present made a mature attempt to understand, and to be understood, and while, naturally, they didn't succeed completely, they did in part, and more

Schmolle World

Whoops, did I ever make a mistake last column! In response to a number of requests, I tried to start a bit of serious thought on a subject that supposedly was bugging a lot of people. Judging from the *overwhelming* replies concerning 'communication problems' (ZILCH, friends) I shall from this time onward eschew such matters.

Then, of course, there was the ehoice comment that the second half — about visiting Student Council — was an insult to someone's intelligence. I have yet to be made aware of Choice intelligence which is substantial enough to be insulted by anything.

Item: Cary Washburn, President-Emeritus of the red-tennis crowd, says his pair is worn out. We can only surmise from this that he's been doing a hit too much running around in them. Pete Olsen promises to start wearing his again if he can get the mud washed off. (Perhaps some domestically minded co-ed could help?) Ralph Soderberg is the only guy seen wearing red tennies so far this year. Kingsmen, Unite! Don't make Ralph feel like the Lone Ranger! Uphold Red-Tennies, one of CLC's finest old traditions.

News Note: Denny Riley, winner of last quarter's Red Baron Award, is up for congratulations on his recent engagement.

— SOAPBOX —

JEM, our much-maligned Editor, designated me to cover the so-called Faculty Forum last week. I took objective notes on one side of my tablet, and scribbled reactions on the other side. The objective notes were, with the exception of quotes from John Malmquist, fairly innocuous. The 'reaction' comments were more revealing, to say the least. In fact, they were for the most part unprintable (loaded with inarticulate euphemisms like zot, schloczt, hilge, and zilch).

One analogy used by Coach Shoup *really* (to borrow Dr. Douglas' adjective) impressed me. Describing the 'perfect' learning situation, Shoup cited the classic picture of the two figures sitting on a log, facing one another. One figure is the student, eagerly searching for knowledge and truth. The other is the professor, embodying knowledge and truth. The log is the academic foundation, structures, etc. I would suggest that this picture must be somewhat modified to apply to CLC. First, let's add the dimension of administration to the teacher figure. Next, let's show the teacher holding a text in front of his face, and the student a notepad in front of his. Then, let's note that somebody is sawing through that log! Now, you think it's us, and we think it's you. Therefore, it must be neither of us, or both at the same time, or a third party doing the dirty work. I suggest that we find out who's sawing, before the cut is complete.

For Next Issue: How to get along with your counselor, by Jane Snyder's councilors; Nominations for this quarter's Red Baron Award; Truth about the rumor that Alan Boal and JEM are on speaking terms.

important, they made the effort.

The most interesting thing was to note what professors were not on the panel, what faculty opinions were not expressed. There are many things I don't know, but I do know this. As students we were denied the chance to confront in actuality what makes a Christian college. We were denied the right to wrestle with the real problems

on this campus. We were denied a chance to examine the dynamics between our Christian and our academic environment, to examine the difference preaching and teaching.

The sad thing to consider is that for all the openness on our campus, when we get to the most significant issue, we choke. Sadder yet, is to consider how few students realize this, and how few students care.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There are two main ideas in my mind that hit me at the Faculty Forum on "What Makes the Christian College Different?" Last Wednesday, January 25th in the CUB. The first: I felt a complete lack on the faculty present, and some of the students, to understand the 'search for self' that students go through. The discussion always went back to dorm hours, to cigarette ma-

chines or to any other trite matter the faculty and some students seemed to feel we were really griping about. Have they forgotten the importance of one's *own* search, the importance of creating one's own impressions about basics in life—including self, Christianity, adulthood, relationships, etc.? This is what we say is lacking in many ways on this campus—Christianity and the "right kind of



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President Torpedoes Two Student Requests

by Jim Montgomery
ECHO Editor

Dr. Raymond Olson, President of California Lutheran College has, in the past two weeks, rejected the requests of two student organizations for administrative re-evaluation of policy.

On the evening of January 30, the Student Council formulated and passed a resolution, appearing on page three of this issue, asking that the administration re-evaluate its policy concerning those facilities that are presently closed during the chapel hour, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. At the time the resolution was passed the College Union Building, library, and book store remained

closed during this time period. The Student Council, referring to these measures as "... a subtle form of coercion, which respects neither the maturity of the Student body, the maturity of Christian freedom, nor the nature of worship ...", asked that the "... administration re-examine these policies concerning closed facilities during chapel and do recommend strongly that they be revised."

President's Reply

President Olson submitted the resolution to the College Council for action, a group composed of both faculty and administration. In a letter to David Andersen, ASB President, he mentioned the fol-

lowing points: "... The college does not desire to intrude into the personal judgment of a student who may conclude he does not desire to attend the chapel service or may not feel he is able to do so. It does not follow that the facilities of the college must be opened in order to accommodate a student as he makes this decision."

The letter further states, "We do not find ourselves in agreement with some of the premises stated, nor do we find that the continuance of the present policy presents an interference with student rights." In closing, the President states, "... the College Union Building, the book

shop, library, and the coffee shop, will continue to be closed during the chapel and convocation periods.

The administration has now gone one step further in calling for the coffee shop to be locked during these hours where formerly students could remain within but would not be served.

Rejects SPC Request

The President has gone further in his refusal to honor student requests by denying the Student Publication Committee a long sought-after request for clarification and possible revision an extremely ambiguous section of the policy guide which reads as follows: "It is the policy of California Lutheran College that all publications carrying the name of California Lutheran College, or related to its life and work shall have their original authorization from

the President of the College. The request for such approval shall include the filing of an appropriate statement of nature and purpose." The committee requested a more complete definition of such statements as "all publications" (the Alpha and Beta News are not authorized, nor is The Choice), "carrying the name of California Lutheran College" and "related to its life and work."

Another Negative Reply

The President replied by saying, "It would not appear to me that it is necessary to bring about any revision of the statement of policy. To attempt a statement which would deal in advance with every possible contingency would call for a very lengthy document."

It would appear to this reporter that the administration has taken a stand from which they refuse to budge.



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Thousand Oaks, California

February 24, 1967

T.V. Actor Buddy Ebsen Guest For Tomorrow's High School Drama Day



Mr. Buddy Ebsen

Motion picture and television actor Buddy Ebsen, best known for the starring role in the "Beverly Hillbillies" TV series, will be a special guest tomorrow when California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, is the host for High School Drama Day. The day of a variety of drama events is designed for juniors and seniors from high schools of Ventura and Los Angeles Counties, according to Dr. Richard G. Adams, chairman of CLC's Theatre Arts department.

Beginning with registration in the College Union Building at 9 a.m., the day's activities will include presentation by

theatre arts majors of "Many Moons," a Children's Theatre production based on stories by James Thurber. Members of the college's touring company will present "Christ in the Concrete City" by P. W. Turner, a stylized play which has been seen in over a dozen cities this season. Scenes from Noel Coward's English drawing room comedy "Blythe Spirit" will also be performed as a preview of the full length production which will begin a 4-day run March 2.

Featured part of the day's program will be a student panel with Buddy Ebsen as moderator. Ebsen's presence on the campus will provide an opportunity for questions and discussion for the high school drama students and their coaches.

Ebsen, well known for his interest in young actors and the father of seven children of his own, began as a dancer and has enjoyed a long and varied show business career, starting with his first Broadway role in 1928, "Whoopie" starring Eddie Cantor. He and his sister appeared together as a dance act for many years. After coming to Hollywood, Ebsen had major acting roles in motion pictures, including "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and co-starred in the "Davy Crockett" series for Walt Disney before beginning

the "Hillbillies." He has appeared on "The Andy Williams Show," "The Entertainers," "Hollywood Palace," a Bing Crosby special and "The Danny Kaye Show."

High School Drama Day is open to all junior and senior students. Registration for the day, including lunch, snacks, tours and performances, is \$2.00.

Students Protest Administrative Action

In response to administrative action of last week in closing the coffee shop during the chapel hour, and more specifically the intentions and attitudes manifested by that action, the student body of California Lutheran College began silent protest demonstrations on the lawn in front of the gymnasium on Monday of this week. These demonstrations were scheduled to be held during the chapel hour, during the three-day period, and at no time were to interfere with the worship service taking place within the gym.

In a statement issued by Student Council to the student body, the following

points were enumerated in explanation of the action taken:

The closing of the Coffee Shop by the Administration has catalyzed a strong student reaction. We feel that it would be tragic if attention was focused simply on the coffee shop and the closing of other facilities and not on the underlying principles and attitudes. What really needs to be examined is the founding of an institution in which Christianity is communicated in a parental, sheltering environment. As students we find it impossible not to object to such an attitude. To show this objection, we are demonstrating silently on the

children and young people during the past year. Other productions have been "Lady of the Dragon" and "The Dancing Donkey." All were directed by Dr. Richard G. Adams, Chairman of the department. Costumes and sets for "Moons" are by Wallace A. Richard, technical director. Jerry Price is stage manager.

In the cast are: Princess Lenore, Jerelyn Johnson; King, Phil Randall; Wizard, John Russell; Wizard's Wife, Allison Buhler; Lord Chamberlain, Don Haskell; Cinicia, Cynthia Winfrey; Mathematician, Gary Howe; Court Jester, Bill Carlson; Goldsmith's Daughter, Patricia Frye; and Nurse, Carla Baughenbaugh.

The works of James Thurber have long been favorites of both adults and children. A reviewer of "Lanterns and Lances" (one of his nearly 25 books) wrote: "Next to pleasure, which we have come to expect from James Thurber, reassurance is his principal gift to his readers: the reassurance that somebody is still sane, and that he still cares enough about our once sweet English tongue to go on fighting for its slim chance of survival."

gym lawn on Monday morning at 9:30.

We respect the desire of many worshippers who want to go to Chapel, and we do not wish to interrupt the worship service. At this particular moment, knowing the attitude that has permeated our campus, we can not, with a clear conscience, enter the worship service.

Continued to page 2

Students Protest

Continued from page 1

In 1959, California Lutheran College was created by the Lutheran Churches in an effort to establish their concern for Christian involvement in Higher Education. As a foundation for this concern, the College was established with the basic motto of "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom."

To live up to this motto, requires active, intelligent, and mature participation on the part of the entire college community, both personally and collectively. At this particular stage in our college's history there exists very subtle forms of coercion instituted by administrative policy which stifles academic, spiritual and social growth of students and faculty. This administrative attitude does not encourage a basic openness and respect for the aspects of truth and freedom, but, rather, it causes hostility and ill-will toward the committed purposes of the college.

In order for California Lutheran College to be a Christian college and to adhere to its motto of "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom," the following three proposals should be made a part of our College Community.

- (1) Incorporating an attitude of openness into the basic principles of our campus.
- (2) Having an open campus during chapel.
- (3) Utilizing more student representation in the formation of policies for the college community.

We, therefore, stand convinced that California Lutheran College as it presently exists will not survive as a Christian institution unless openly honest and creative ways are utilized to maintain a dynamic and social atmosphere.

Student Committee Sets Cal Lutheran's Position

NOTE: The following document was formulated by a student committee for presentation to the other ALC colleges for their reaction. The committee, under the direction of the ASB president, David Andersen, includes Jim Denman, Willie Duval, Roy Evans, David Johnson, and Connor Shephard.

We are not debating our basic Christian faith, nor the Christian involvement in any of the TALC colleges. Our faith is nurtured in the Christian college environment, but it is also making us too complacent, creating a place where we can exist in an uncomplicated, passive atmosphere.

We do not resolve that the following points would make living more Christian, and even we prove they are completely correct, but a more decisive encounter in our Christian lives must be established. We present the following for your consideration:

WHEREAS, the Christian college environment encourages the students to accept cultural and moral values from previous generations without giving them proper analysis and modifications necessary to contemporary culture, the freedom of the Christian campus being restrained by the expectations of home churches and local communities; and

WHEREAS, the Christian college too often offers a ready-made spiritual diet, and in a structured Christian environment, we as Christians lapse easily into a false sense of security. In this situation we are soon unwitting and incapable to seek out a more

complete religious experience; WHEREAS, because of our strong religious affiliation, our Christian college seems to cater to a certain type of Christian, and too many like thinkers are not conducive to spiritual exploration and growth; and

WHEREAS, this situation coerces into concentrating on what we believe, and not why we believe it, with many pre-existent views continuing unquestioned, and often our Lutheran heritage remains behind, not integrated into our contemporary culture; and WHEREAS, the restricted Christian community does not confront the student's Christian morals in a way that will prepare him for the present moral flux and transition; and WHEREAS, the student's life is deadened in areas above mentioned, and this also deadens the student's sensitivity in areas of political and social concern; therefore be it RESOLVED, that the TALC colleges must recognize that the Christian campuses are spiritually too complacent and that this results in the student facing a problem similar to Kierkegaard's, of being a Christian in Christendom; and that the campuses consider the following recommendations:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) The church college has a responsibility to educate the churches' rank and file so that they do not confuse the church college with a Bible Institute nor with a college level Sunday School.
- 2) The church college has a responsibility to force the student to develop basic guidelines and a flexibility in his

moral code to deal with new people and situations that might be contrary and directly opposed to his moral heritage.

- 3) Each student body must be alert to spiritual habits and ruts and to develop programs and involvements unique to themselves to cope with their problems.

- 4) The church college should provide definite formal and informal means for students to examine their Lutheran faith in its historical and theological context. We should not allow a Lutheran student to graduate who does not know what it means to be a Lutheran.

- 5) Student Bodies should try to compensate for geographical and social isolation and try to involve themselves in ways appropriate to their particular areas.

Drama Sessions Draw Children

The first of a 4-week series of sessions in creative drama for children, held yesterday in California Lutheran College's Little Theatre, drew a good crowd of 7- to 12-year-old youngsters.

The sessions, which last 50 minutes each and are being offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 p.m., are laboratory drama workshops, and will include pantomimes, story dramatizations, improvisations, and play making. Dr. Richard Adams of CLC's Theatre Arts department directs the series in which students and children participate.

Patricia James and Blaine O'Connor, both of Thousand Oaks, and Cynthia Mooberry, Pat Owens and Gary Howe are the CLC students who assist Dr. Adams. Both Pat Owens and Gary Howe have leading roles in the college production of "Rlythe Spirit" which will be presented March 2 through 5.

First offered last summer, the creative dramatics workshops are being repeated by popular request. Enrollment is limited, according to Dr. Adams, but some applications can still be taken. The entire course costs \$10.

Flash:

Future Plans For North Campus?

by Jim Riggs

After more than a few inquiries to the President's Office, concerning the future plans of GLC's North Campus, I have received absolutely no information, other than the fact that the plans are still on the architect's drawing boards. I thought that in trying to get some kind of a story from the President, he would have a little more to report. My assumption was wrong. I have tried to get some kind of an indication as to just how close we might be to seeing something concrete in the way the building plans are going. No Luck!

The last I heard was that the Board of Regents would receive some kind of a report at their last meeting and that we would then have some indication as to what was being done. After repeated failures to acquire this information from The President's Office for the student body, I most sadly report:

"Sorry, it's not in yet"

So, until the next issue of the Echo, don't hold your breath!

Auditions Set For Scholarship

Auditions for a \$250 scholarship sponsored by the Rotary Club of Thousand Oaks will be held in the music department of California Lutheran College on Sunday, March 5, at 4 p.m. Announcement of the auditions was made today by Elmer Ramsey, associate professor of music at CLC.

Any person talented in music, who lives, works, or is a student in the Conejo Valley, is eligible to audition for the scholarship. The winner will not only receive the \$250, but will perform with the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra in concert on April 1.

Contestants will be heard in piano, strings, brass, woodwinds and voice. Instrumentalists are asked to have ready to perform from memory a portion of a major work not to exceed ten minutes. Vocal contestants should have ready one aria and one art song, at least one of which should be in English; each vocal contestant must provide his own

accompanist and may not audition unaccompanied.

All material used should have orchestral accompaniment available, either by rental or purchase, for possible performance by the full orchestra.

Applications to audition will be mailed on request and may be received by writing to Mr. Ramsey, Music Department, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. To be accepted, applications must be filled out and postmarked no later than March 1.

Local Orchestra In Mid-Winter Concert Saturday



Mr. Thurl Ravenscroft

Thurl Ravenscroft, whose voice is one of the most recognizable in the country, will narrate "Portrait of Lincoln" by Aron Copland, when the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra presents its mid-winter concert tomorrow evening in the college auditorium.

Active in Walt Disney productions, Mr. Ravenscroft lists *Cinderella*, *Lady and the Tramp*, *101 Dalmations*, and *Mary Poppins* as some of his screen credits. His voice has been heard as narrator of several Disney short subjects and as storyteller on several albums. He is known by children as the voice of "Tony the Tiger" on television commercials. Besides the Disney productions, he has been bass soloist on the Standard Symphony School Broadcast for many years.

The concert will include von Weber's "Overture to Oberon," "Arabesque" by Lange, "Intrada, Sarabande, and Gigue", an original composition by Dr. Arthur Moorfield, a member of the CLC music faculty, and selections from the Carl Sandberg Suite performed by the 70-piece community orchestra.

This will be the debut performance for Dr. Moorfield's composition, which is neo-classical in that it draws upon the formal design of the seventeenth-century dance suite. The community orchestra is directed by Mr. Elmer Ramsey, assistant professor in music at CLC.

Kallas Writes New Book



Prof. James Kallas

Dr. James C. Kallas, Jr., associate professor in religion at California Lutheran College, will have a new book brought out this year by Westminster Press. Titled "Jesus," the book is a study of Jesus' life and message.

Since its publication last fall, Dr. Kallas' last book, "The Satanward View," also published by Westminster, has caused controversial comment in theological circles. Reviewer C. P. Hinerman, in "The Book Review" put out by the Wesley Society, wrote of "The Satanward View": "... The finest thing I have read... It is simply fascinating writing, with magnificent style. But above all else it has a great point of view. Kallas' thesis is that we are in the de-

mythological mess that we are in simply because we have misread the Pauline epistles. We may not like what we read there, but we ought not to distort it... Kallas takes the old thesis of Schweitzer (that it is a world of demonic forces, but possessed with an eschatological hope) and brings it up to this present decade... convinced that we are played upon by forces beyond our own life and our own control. We may not like this theology. We may want to reject it as being not at all possible for modern man to accept. But the forces of this... 20th century thrust the presence of the demonic in upon us even in the very moment when we deny the reality of them."

Among Dr. Kallas' other recent publications is an article in the Journal of Biblical Literature titled "The Apocalypse — An Apocalyptic Book?"

Adams Speaks To Educators

Dr. Richard C. Adams, associate professor in theatre arts at California Lutheran College and director of upcoming productions of "Blythe Spirit" and "Many Moons," spoke on the subject of the dramatic arts in the primary grades at the Feb. 16 meeting of American Childhood Education in Thousand Oaks.

Dr. Adams recently presented the same subject at the 18th annual Institute of the Episcopal Schools of the Diocese of Los Angeles, San Diego.

Dr. Adams has been appointed to serve as the Thousand Oaks representative on a committee to evaluate the possibilities of forming a Ventura County Arts Council, at the suggestion of the County Forum of the Arts in Ven-

tura. He has also agreed again this year to head the Children's Theatre Service of Southern California chapter of the American National Theatre and Academy, and is preparing for a statewide meeting of children's theatre workers, to be sponsored by Region 2 of the National Children's Theatre Conference at Newport Beach in April.

Swenson Third Forum Speaker

The third speaker in a series of six weekly lectures of a forum titled "Our Changing World," currently being held in the Simi Valley high school library, will appear Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. speaking on the subject "Our Changing World as Seen by the Psychologist." He is Dr. Edwin W. Swenson, assistant professor in psychology at California Lutheran College.

Dr. Swenson received the B.A. degree from St. Olaf College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from University of Utah, with major concentration in clinical and developmental psychology. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Presented by Simi Valley Adult School as a part of the Simi Valley unified school district program, the Community Forum Series in past weeks has featured Dr. William L. Strunk, CLC professor in biological sciences and Dr. Austin O'Dell, professor in physics.

Presenting "Our Changing World as Seen by the Artist" on Feb. 28 will be Dr. John H. Cooper, associate professor in art and education, following which will be Dr. Donald B. Bibbero, associate professor in business administration and Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell, professor in sociology and anthropology.

Council Passes Resolution

Ed Note: This resolution was passed prior to the time the administration saw fit to lock out patrons of the Coffee Shop during the Chapel hour.

WHEREAS, California Lutheran College stands as an institution committed to Christian involvement in higher education, with "Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom," as its motto; and

WHEREAS, The present situation of closing college facilities during chapel (e.g. the College Union Building, Bookstore, Library, and Coffee Shop) creates ill-will and hostility towards this commitment rather than acting as an incentive to worship; and

WHEREAS, Arrangements could be made to open these facilities and still allow those who wished to worship to do so; and

WHEREAS, This subtle form of coercion respects neither the maturity of the Student Body, the maturity of Christian freedom, nor the nature of worship; and

WHEREAS, In CLC's situation these policies have descended to the level of "gimmicks" to boost chapel attendance, and indeed sometimes prohibit the students from confronting the basic issues of Christianity; and

WHEREAS, A basic openness and respect of many diverse opinions is mandatory to the nature of a healthy Christian college; therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That we, the Student Council, request the administration to re-examine these policies concerning closed facilities during chapel and do recommend strongly that they be revised.

Tseng Wins \$1020 LCA Summer Study Grant

Dr. Edward C. Tseng, assistant professor in political science at California Lutheran College, has been awarded a 1967 Faculty Summer Study Grant by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations - Lutheran Church in America, to further his studies at New York University this summer.

In making the award of \$1020, the Board expressed their pleasure in being able to "support the California Lutheran College program in this way and to honor one of its valuable faculty members."

Dr. Tseng was born in Nanking, China and studied in Canton, Shanghai, Macao and Hong Kong. Now married and the father of two children, he received the B.A. degree in political science and economics from Pomona College, Claremont, in 1955, and the M.A. in international law and affairs from New York

University in 1959, where he is presently a doctoral candidate.

In 1956 he was an international intern for the United Nations, served as information assistant in the department of public information and assisted in the preparation of a "Model United Nations Handbook." He was staff member of the secretariat of the UN from 1956 to 1961.

As lecturer in political science at Mitchel College of Long Island University, New York, from 1961 to 1963, he directed the "World Around Us" program. Before joining the CLC faculty, he was head of the division of social science and associate professor of the graduate school of Long Island University.

Dr. Tseng will serve as advisor for an all-day symposium titled "Chinese Puzzle" to be held at CLC on March 11.



Mr. Man

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HURRY!!!!!!



Hark! This issue of the Echo marks an event unprecedented so far this year! Schmolle World, counting this column, has now appeared three times in succession. Standing firm in the face of advice from our advisor, criticism from the Choice and John Malinquist, and veiled threats from various quarters, I have written another 700-plus inane words.

This column is written in one of the more widely practiced CLC traditions—therefore, I can assure you that nothing you may learn from these lines will benefit you in any way, shape or form in the present or the future. Two small exceptions to prove the rule: You may pick up a couple of good crossword-puzzle words, and you may possibly be amused (I hope). So, with this in mind, read on.

As promised in last issue, here's the scoop on the rumor that Jim Montgomery and Alan Boal are on speaking terms. The answer is (are you prepared for this?) YES, THEY DO! They have even been known to exchange pleasantries. Witness the supposed debate between the Echo and the Choice recently. From that performance, one might even say they presented a united front—both deplored student apathy, for example. I attended this 'confrontation' at the request of JEM. Sat next to Dr. Braendlin, the only faculty member present (As Echo advisor, he no doubt felt obligated to be there). I was disappointed that none of our other profs. showed up. I thought they cared.

All the spirit of togetherness stuff displayed that night reminded me of a poem by Ezra Pound, which I ferreted out from my vast literary background (Translation: I found it in a paperback anthology I used in high school). In case you don't get the connection, ask your English teacher to explain it, and get out of a day's lecture!

A PACT

I make a pact with you, Walt Whitman—
I have detested you long enough.
I come to you as a grown child
Who has had a pig-headed father;
I am old enough now to make friends.
It was you that broke the new wood,
Now is a time for carving.
We have one sap and one root—
Let there be commerce between us.

Also, just for kicks: if you haven't read Pound before, look up his "Ancient Music" and read it aloud to your parents. Tell them you're studying it at CLC. Then run.

So much for your poetic education. On to the more important things in life, such as the Red Baron Award. Snoopy has asked me not to reveal the nominees for this quarter, but to thank you girls for your response. The winner will be announced soon.

What Goes On at Student Council, cont'd. In this installment, we learn that an off-the-record motion had to be introduced to keep Pete Olsen from eating all the fudge that Denny Riley brought. Also, fifteen or twenty minutes of heated discussion and counter-discussion brought out the fact that nobody but the treasurer understands the ASB financial procedures, and that the treasurer is very one way about things. Courageous fellow, though. He even took issue with President Dave Andersen's attempt at clarification. I never did figure out just what the problem was, even after I read the minutes. But, then, I wasn't alone.

News Flash: Senior Patty Hurd, who has been under twenty-one ever since we've known her, was really looking forward to her Feb. 27th majority birthday, and all the attendant privileges. Then Ron Schmidt read her palm, and informed her that it seemed as if she was going to die at twenty. Pattycakes, we told you you'd never be old enough to ~~drink~~ vote!

I've just thought of one stupid reason for you to read my column faithfully: if you do, you'll be able to play Trivia and WIN!

Experiment In Freedom

by Roger Smith

You walk by a room in the men's quarters and see three boys and a girl inside. They are laughing and studying, playing records and talking, all at the same time as young people do; it's only natural.

The scene described above could be found at Moscow

University, the University of Paris, the University of Free Berlin or any number of universities. Actually it transpired Sunday, February 5, during the McAfee dorm open house. Yes, really, at our own Convent (a popular word currently—maybe a projection, huh?). Girls were free to visit guys and vice versa.

For four hours we enjoyed the minor privileges of a co-ed dorm.

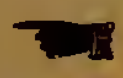
Quoting the Pioneer Handbook: "Christian dynamics that stand untested are of little use for the college youth who is searching for values that must be real to him." On a Christian campus such as this, one would think that more freedom could be allowed because there would be less abuse of it. Not so. Our Freedom does not increase, our Truth is never disputed, our Love of Christ remains undeveloped because our faith is never tried.

Our moral values may be tried, however: in the Alpha and Beta parking lot with the "guard" facing Mountclef Inn or on Third Street. But not in gradual relationship development as takes place during mixed-dorm days or could take place at a student operated coffee house somewhere on campus (like down by the orange and green bridge). They would not be pushed to their limits but would be strengthened.

Again quoting the Pioneer Handbook: "In all relationships with the opposite sex there should be exhibited a basic respect for the integrity and person of the other party." It is my wish that someday we may add "in all matters concerning both sexes there should be exhibited a basic respect for the integrity and persons of both parties on the part of the administration."

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"Unlimited Cuts" System Favored By Students

Allentown, Pa.—(I.P.)—The unlimited cuts system at Muhlenberg College is currently being evaluated both by the faculty and by the Student Council. Several professors suggested departmental standards on attendance while holding as closely as possible to the philosophy of the unlimited cuts program. A few indicated concern over the students (though admittedly a very small minority) who have been hurt by the system.

Judging from the results of a poll by Student Council, the students are very much in favor of the program. Five hundred and fifty-five responses were received and of these 98 per cent were in favor of continuing the program, 97 per cent felt that it had not hurt their grades and 73 per cent said they cut about the same number of classes as under the old system. Thirteen per cent said they cut more and 14 per cent said they cut less.

The Student Council also recommends that the faculty consider the possibility of adopting an Interim Program. Such a program would last approximately one month and would separate the fall and spring semesters.

The Interim Program aims to correct the routine regularity, fragmentation of time and energy, and overload of the present curricular program by: 1) Giving both students and faculty an increased flexibility within the academic framework; 2) Encouraging innovation and experimentation among students and faculty on all levels; 3) Giving all students the opportunity to pursue single-mindedly a topic of their own interest and to do in-depth study in a creative and adventuresome way; and 4) Involving students in other educational resources beyond the campus and their culture.

Chapel Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Willie Ware speaking on "Black Power".

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Pastor Gordon Ruud, on the staff as Director of the Radio Voice of the Gospel, Madagascar, related to Lutheran World Federation Radio headquarters out of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Theme: "Africa, the Listening Continent."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Mid-Week Lenten Services—Chaplain speaking.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Dr. Bernhard Hillila.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Jeff Lampos, senior.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Inspiration Players presenting the play, "Everyman", as the last of the mid-week Lenten presentations.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Convocation for Dr. Trytten.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Dr. Zimmerman—music presentation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SENT FOR ME?"

Larsony By Carolyn

Depart . . . 9:30-10:15 A.M.

DEPART—9:30-10:15 A.M.
NOTICE
COFFEE SHOP WILL BE
LOCKED FROM
9:30 A.M. 'Til 10:15 A.M.
DURING CHAPEL

Notice

Beginning February 20th Coffee Shop will be locked from 9:30 a.m. 'til 10:15 a.m. During Chapel and Convocations Mondays thru Fridays All are requested to leave by 9:30 A.M.

In most ghost towns, the sidewalks roll up at sundown. Let us now consider that Classic Little Community, the Mountclef Village. Rumor has it that the students' day doesn't have a ghost of a chance. There they roll up the sidewalks at least twice a day. (The Deans need some exercise, maybe?) Houses of ill repute where people can indulge in such vices as smoking, drinking coffee, and shooting the bull are closed during the sacred hours so that the community might truly become a Happy Haven for the Heavenly Bound.

Why does the most famous of these houses, "The C. S." close before and after the ten o'clock hour? I believe they call the reason chapel. It seems that the standard attendance has deviated too much from the mean, and the average daily quota is not being adequately fulfilled. (In other words, people just ain't going, baby!!!!)

Those students who stroll down "Satan's Walk" regularly, can no longer engage in devilish activities in "The C. S." These activities include drinking coffee, smoking,

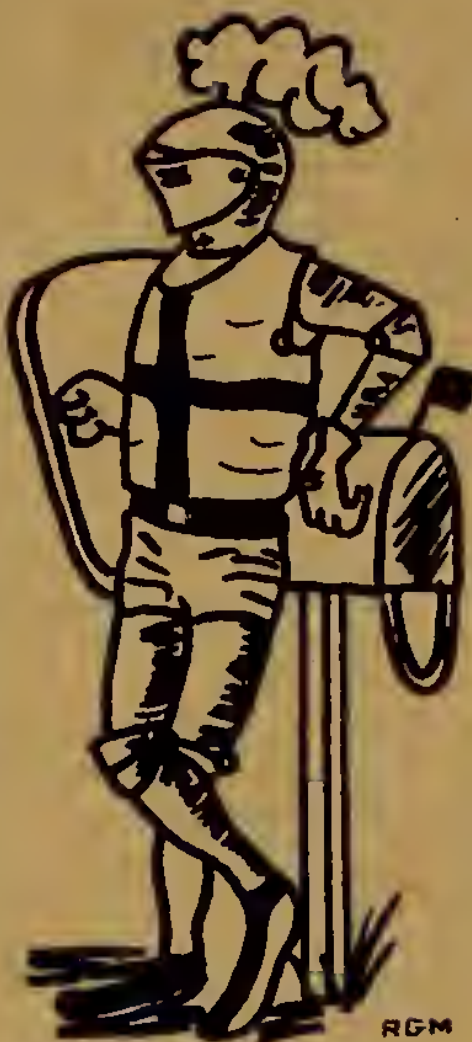
studying, reading the daily newspaper, talking, relaxing, or writing columns like these—the seven deadly sins. For where else can a student go? Hell? (or maybe Chapel?)

The Library, the C.U.B., the Book Store, the Post Office, the Infirmary (emergencies excepted like if you get sick over some chapel topic), the Administration Building, the Women's Lounges, and the swimming pool have, since the Beginning, been closed so that students might not be tempted away from Chapel. The only places to take refuge have been "The C. S." and the dormitories. But now only our humble abodes remain unlocked, and it is very likely that shortly they too will have to be evacuated during this ungodly morning hour. (I bet even Joanie, the friendly coffee shop girl, will hate being phonic in declaring mass evacuation at 9:30 when the hour of judgment is at hand.)

I guess we will have to turn to the great outdoors, for the orange groves, the quad, the top of Mountclef, and the parking lots have not yet been declared off limits. Or, we could stage a mass exit to MacDonald's but I understand that even it doesn't open until noon!

All in all, the administration seems to be living up to the unofficial motto of C.L.C.: "The community that prays together stays together." Or is it "prays together and strays together?"

When will the administration learn? Perchance, when Gabriel blows his oft referred to trumpet.



Letters To The Editor

Librarian Refutes Charge Of "Hidden Material"

To the Editor:

From some of the statements made by one of the speakers at the Collegiate Town Hall on "The Playboy Philosophy" (February 8th) it appears that the reason for the shelving of certain books in the Librarian's Office is misunderstood by some students and completely distorted by others. The speaker suggested that the reason is a vestige of Victorian paternalism on the part of the Librarian, that it is definitely a form of censorship, an attempt to keep students from knowing that these books are in the Library. He is wrong for at least three reasons.

The mere fact that we purchased the books is by itself an argument against censorship. If we wanted to keep

this material away from students we would not have bought it in the first place. Censorship by non-purchase is certainly easier to maintain than any attempt to restrict access to books after they are in the Library.

The easiest way to find out whether or not a Library has books on any subject is to look into its subject catalog. Every book in our Library is completely catalogued and has entries for all pertinent subjects. Those in the Librarian's Office are no exception. There are 71 subject cards in the catalog which begin with the words SEX and SEXUAL. Any student who wants to know what books we have on this subject has completely free access to this catalog.

Continued to page 6

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lishon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerhocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College

Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address _____		Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
			Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
			Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____		Tel. _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	M _____ F _____
Name of School _____			Age _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

1967 Ski Queen Elected



Miss Dawn Hardenbrook, a sophomore, has been named 1967 Ski Queen of California Lutheran College. The queen contest, sponsored by Ski Club, was held last week as part of the Club's Winter Ski Festival. Ski Princesses this year are La Rita Wills, Nancy Lovell, Jan Garrett, and Diane Peters. All the girls are members of Ski Club.

Librarian Refutes Charge

Continued from page 5

There is a call number on each of these cards which tells where the book is shelved.

Rather than acting as a restricting device, the shelving of some books on these particular shelves actually makes them more readily available to students. The most frequently stolen books in any library are those which deal with the subject of sex. Murky-minded individuals would rather steal these books than admit interest in the subject by taking the books to the circulation desk and checking them out. A stolen book is certainly restricted—no one can possibly borrow it. Unless a Library can take an inventory of each of its books every day, which it certainly cannot, it will be some time before it knows that the book is missing. After discovering over a period of several

years that we were losing a number of books in this area, it was decided to shelve them on the only non-public shelves available, those in the Librarian's Office. There are no restrictions placed on the circulation of these books. Any student who asks at the circulation desk for a particular book will have it given to him. If it is in circulation a reserve will be placed on it and it will be recalled for him. Any student who is mature enough to be in college is mature enough to choose what he wants to read and these procedures seem to be the only free, healthy way of keeping all of the Library's collection available to everyone.

Sincerely yours,
John Caldwell
Librarian

Student Attacks Apathy

Editor:

I find the present state at CLC extremely lethargic. A majority of her students have come here to avoid any confrontation with dissent. In 1967 America, no statement, no belief is beyond question. More than ever before America's people have undertaken a serious reevaluation of even the most minute opinion, and if CLC is to fulfill her responsibility to students, church, and the nation, she must allow and encourage these disputes.

Two articles recently published in the *Choice* have brought this issue to crisis point. I don't quote verbatim, because the interest is in their reflection of what I consider to be common college opinion. The two things that agitate me are: 1) CLC should be served by only active Christians, and 2) if someone doesn't like things here, they should leave.

There are still a number of people on campus who dare to dissent, but seemingly, it is all in vain. The majority of CLC students are afraid to listen, because this is the first

step towards involvement.

However, I think we shall soon see an end to this dilemma—those who don't like it here are going to leave—not because they disagree, but because to stay would mean the loss of their identity in a community whose foremost virtue is security. And this exit is a good thing for the few people who have enough guts to run from complacency—but it will be the death of CLC, for dialogue is the soul of an academic institution.

This letter is not written with any hope of a change in current attitudes, but rather to express a dim view of the future need of "Christian Colleges."

Sincerely yours,
Curtis Smith
Box 2589

ECHO Editor & Staff
California Lutheran College
Sirs:

Another issue is about to take shape. The *Mountclef Echo* is beginning publication of another edition, one which

I hope is of the journalistic quality which has been boasted by Mr. Montgomery. I am sure that the editor and staff have the experience and the ability to produce a college newspaper worthy of notice. In the face of student criticism—some of it unconstructive and careless, I agree, yet some of it very appropriate and constructive by concerned individuals—I have confidence that the *Echo* will become an exceptional news media and forum of free expression.

Yours for improved publications,
Richard W. Rouse,
Ch. S.P.C.

Dr. Martensen Teaches Layman Religion Course

Conducting a course dealing with the changing shape of the contemporary scene and the church's relationship to it, Dr. Daniel F. Martensen, assistant professor in religion at California Lutheran College, is on the faculty of the Layman's School of Religion currently being held at All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills.

Now in its fourth year, the Laymen's School is designed to assist the individual church layman in his continuing search for consistent theological understanding.

Other faculty members for this Lenten series of classes include Dr. Browne Barr, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Berkeley, and television lecturer; and Dr. James W. Brock, chairman of the drama department at San Fernando Valley State College, an Episcopal layman.

CLC Campus Life—A New Attack On A Problem

"My world is like a little hell, characterized by meaninglessness, estrangement, and fear—I'm unable to reach others because I'm unable to reach myself."

This was written by a bewildered member of the CLC student body. Unfortunately, it characterizes a common attitude shared by many students here searching for a meaning and purpose in life. Look around you, young Christian. What do you see outside your attitude of frustration? Is there hope anywhere for you?

In an unprecedented attempt to reach out to these students, "CLC Campus Life"—a new concept in the search for faith—was initiated. Wednesday night (Feb. 1st) during Religious Re-emphasis Week. A speaker from Campus Crusade For Christ, International, talked with students about filling the VOID in their lives with a realistic peace and plan for life. He expressed the urgency of making Christ a living reality to the students on campus.

The purpose for the formation of "CLC Campus Life" strikes a responsive chord: "To act as instruments of Christ—filling the religious void by offering fellowship, devotional life, and an opportunity to mature in the faith through study and shared experience in the "Spirit-filled" life." They acknowledge that this program is only one of the roads... but it does provide an answer.

"Campus Life"—originated by a group of dedicated stu-

dents called "The Fishermen"—is encouraged wholeheartedly by the Religious Activities Commission. Future meetings have been planned for the following months.

In February, the reknown Presbyterian minister, Dr. Evans (chapel, Jan. 25th) was back. There will be several films shown in March.

Students are also encouraged to take advantage of a new "College Career" group beginning at Ascension Lutheran Church.

"Campus Life" is a program open to the entire student body. Meetings are held every other week at announced times (usually Tuesday or Wednesday nights at 8 p.m.) Also offered in this program are weekly "bull sessions" for the guys—"buzz sessions" in the case of the girls—in the dorms and a once-a-week combined fellowship on Friday nights at 6:30 p.m.

If any one of you is interested in joining this unique quest for an answer to life's problems, contact one of the following students: Rick Rouse, Tele. #314; Sally Shulmistras, Tele. #286; Eric Johnson, Tele. #314; Ann Kopp, Tele. #253.

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Editorials and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, faculty, or administration.



THE STEREO VOICE OF THE CONEJO VALLEY

Searching For An Interview

[Searching for an interview which would impress ECHO readers, the reporter eliminates available contemporary figures, and turns in a moment of inspiration to the philosopher, Plato. It is to be hoped that this ploy will avoid that well-known pitfall of the interview, misquotation.]

REPORTER—Good morning, Mr. Plato. I hardly know where to begin, but may I ask you a few questions?

PLATO—The beginning is the most important of the work.

R—From your vantage point of 2,300 years, give or take a few, you must have some observations on modern America. As a philosopher, do you have anything to say to the rebellious students?

P—You are young, my son, and, as the years go by, time will reverse and change many of your present opinions. Refrain therefore awhile from setting yourself up as a judge of the highest matters.

R—I'll pass the word along. You've heard the watchcry, that "God is dead?"

P—Not one of them who took up in his youth with this opinion that there are no gods, ever continued until old age faithful to his conviction.

R—You place a great deal of emphasis, then, on the importance of a good education?

P—The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.

R—Why, then, do college kids fall for the Savoys and their way out ideas?

P—Everything that deceives may be said to enchant.

R—I know you have written much about government, Mr. Plato. What do you think about our so-called democracy?

P—Democracy is a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to

equals and unequals alike.

R—That's interesting. What do you think of our current political figures?

P—The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nurse into greatness . . . This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs; when he first appears he is a protector.

R—Can't he be recognized?

P—In the early days of his power, he is full of smiles, and he salutes everyone whom he meets.

R—The symptoms sound familiar. Then what?

P—Has he not also another object which is that they may be impoverished by payment of taxes, and thus compelled to devote themselves to their daily wants and therefore less likely to conspire against him?

R—Yes, but we have a Great Society, designed to help the downtrodden by waging war on poverty. Any comment?

P—Under the influence either of poverty or of wealth, workmen and their work are equally liable to degenerate.

R—You may have something there. What do you think of the talk about raising income taxes in 1967?

P—When there is an income tax, the right man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income.

R—Thank you, Mr. Plato. You know, some of the things you've said would make a great book.

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To Speak



Rev. Gordon C. Ruud, director and builder of "Radio Voice of the Gospel" studios in Madagascar, will appear on the Cal Lutheran campus Tuesday, February 28, as a chapel speaker. "Radio Voice of the Gospel" is associated with Lutheran World Federation Headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Thimque!

God was here on campus yesterday. He arrived about 9:40. Some students wanted to speak to Him and He thought He would meet them in the Cub. He was told that the Cub, Coffee Shop and Library are closed during Chapel hours, so God, in his blue levis, tennies and plaid shirt, went to Chapel. Chapel was over at 10:15.

God was here on campus yesterday. He left at 10:15.



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Editorial

CLC Fallacy Folder No. 1

The administration has recently published and distributed a report in booklet form concerning the past year at California Lutheran College. The booklet, with an ornate orange and white cover, is published under the name, **An Annual Report of People, Facilities, and Events of 1966**. While serving an obvious public relations purpose, this bit of information is not completely factual and is often misleading. Realizing full well that the following information is, for the most part, quoted out of context, it is both inappropriate and misleading to quote the entire context. This report is available to all who desire to peruse it.

Under the heading of Purpose, it is stated that, "... this is a school within the Christian context and in the Lutheran tradition of open inquiry and search for truth." Is the administrative hazing the **Choice** has received indicative of this "open inquiry and search for truth?" Perhaps this should be restated by saying that the college has been established in the context of free inquiry and search for truth for the good of California Lutheran College, which, of course, is determined by the administration.

Under the heading, "Major Changes," pertaining to the quarter system, it states that the new courses will be standardized to four-unit courses. Many students will question whether they have been standardized at all, much less to four units. If they **have** been standardized in this manner, then the student is presently taking 16 units per quarter, rather than 16 units per semester.

There also seems to be some discrepancy in facts released by the college at various times during the year. Early in the first quarter, it was announced by the Public Information Office that Dean of Women, Doretha Glasoe, had left the college to take up a new residence in Laguna Beach. The "Report" states that she left because of reaching mandatory retirement age, "according to the policies of the college." Would it not be interesting, and somewhat enlightening, to find out who else, among the administration have reached this age and are yet serving California Lutheran College?

Concerning faculty salaries, the "Report" stated that, "The Board of Regents and the Administration of CLC have recognized the need to improve faculty salaries. In an extremely competitive period, significant improvements must be made each year, simply to maintain previous standing." Yet it does not state **what** improvements, if any, have been made.

With reference to the new facilities in the dining hall, the "Report" states that "a dish-collecting room has been installed, and tables have been substituted for booths in the overflow area of the coffee shop. A larger seating capacity has thus been provided." It does not state that this arrangement was necessary due to the amount of space taken up by the dish-collecting room, nor that students have been robbed of what little atmosphere the coffee shop had before removal of the booths, nor that it is at times a 30-minute wait before a student can be served a meal for which he has paid.

Did you know that the summer session gives opportunity for "concentrated study in small classes of delightful climate"? It appears that the classes might be small because of the "delightful climate" which often surpasses the 100-degree mark.

The "Report" goes on to state that "one of the strongest facets of student life at CLC is student government." This statement in itself can only be taken as a joke, for if the student government had any power at all, the students would not be locked out of the CUB, Library, Bookstore and more recently the Coffee shop during chapel hour.

Perhaps the icing on the cake appears in the following statement. "Some forty to sixty percent of

the student body participate in the voluntary assembly for inspiration and worship." This refers, naturally, to Chapel attendance. This is perhaps the greatest inaccuracy in the entire report, for I have never seen more than 250 students, (about 30%) in chapel at the same time, and this is only because they are locked out of all the common "hangouts" on our "Christian" college campus.

What does all this mean to you? To many of you it will mean nothing. To those of you who have been misled in what to expect about Cal Lutheran, it will be a sort of reassurance. Some of us still have our eyes and ears open and can see and hear what is happening. When that too, is taken from us, we are nothing.

J. E. M..

Letters to the Editor:

For Those Seeking An Opportunity To Serve

Dear Jim:

This is one of those "Letters to the Editor" from Schmitz of the Evangelism of the American Lutheran Church. Having been here in Chapel and seeing firsthand the young people who are available here and the possibilities, all I can think of are the 47 letters from congregations requesting Parish Mission Builder teams for this coming summer and the fact that I have only 16 of the necessary 32 college young people to fill these positions.

Seventeen of these congregations asking for Parish Mission Builder teams to help them with their evangelism and youth programs are new American Mission congregations just getting started—and anxious to get started the right way. From Dr. Lechleitner's office and Board of

American Missions we get the word that there is nothing like the enthusiasm of college young people to challenge congregations and especially new congregations to go out and do something together with them. The fact that these young people are there for a limited period of time—a three weeks assignment—seems to add to the excitement and enthusiasm and it is much more than a shot in the arm. It is actually a continuing program because the college young people enlist and assist the members of the congregation to do a program in the evangelism and youth work that becomes the peculiar program of the congregation they are serving.

I would appreciate your printing this in the Mountclef paper. We offer a real service to the whole church, specific-

ally to these congregations, and the young people, of course, will benefit. You have a number of students here on the campus who have had this experience in past years.

For further information on this, any interested person may contact the Chaplain's office here or write me direct in Minneapolis at the American Lutheran Church offices.

Rev. Charles E. Schmitz

Author Sought

Editor:

As an alumni, and a recent engagee, I appreciate the "rite" changes indicated by the article in the Jan. 20 issue, "CLC Honors Old Rite With New Sophistication." It is apparent, however, that the article is of editorial nature and thus deserves a byline. Opinion must be judged on the merits of its sponsor.

Sincerely,

Ray Melberg

Alumni



Student Rebuts Guest Editorial

Dear Mr. Fosse:

I believe your recent editorial in the Echo is an excellent example of what every forward-looking student who wishes C.L.C. to grow instead of stagnate has to fight against.

You stated that you were definitely "not dynamic" but rather "disgusted" with those who were dynamic because they caused disunity and "malignant factions." Mr. Webster defines dynamic as "energetic, vigorous, forceful, relating to or tending towards change and opposed to static." Now what is so "disgusting" with that, Mr. Fosse? Should we students be satisfied or non-committal towards those ideas with which we don't actually agree? Surely you don't feel that after only five years of existence C.L.C. has reached the apex of its growth and can now sit back and feel nothing more needs to be done. Of course opposing factions will arise in areas concerning dress rules, smoking, the quarter system, voluntary class attendance, faculty, etc. But only with disunity and healthy debating of problems and the proposals to alleviate them can our school move ahead in its search for truth and freedom. For we are still *only* searching. I don't believe any of us has the right to say

at this point that we have found them.

How do you think we have a chance to either "grow up into responsible individuals" or "to learn how to live with people" if everyone is satisfied with the status quo? The World outside won't be like that. Here, there is no testing of our beliefs or even any reason to force us to have some. Like you said, "Life need not be a sink or swim proposition." Well, here it certainly isn't. We can just float along the stream of apathy with the other fish and get along just fine. Of course, by doing so, we're neither "growing up" or "learning how to live with people" by having to stand up for our beliefs or finding solutions to problems.

You said that it was "very unhealthy" about the small groups on our campus who "huddle in dark corners" and plot "underground." Yet when these groups come out in the open with what they feel to be problems in the school and tried to get other suggestions for solutions as in "The Choice," they are labeled by your illustrious "Echo" as a "dragon that breathes the heat of reactionary turmoil." Maybe you know all the answers but these "dragons" can only

search for them.

No we don't demonstrate here at C.L.C. about Viet Nam, the racial problem or anything else. Why? Is it because it's not a learning experience, as you implied; because we feel it won't help the situation; or because we're just too apathetic to care about anything outside of our sterile cocoon of security.

California Lutheran can grow out of its infant years, through the problems of adolescence into a mature, fine college but only if we realize we do have problems in the status quo that must be solved by recognizing them, debating them and then finding solutions. Small minds which feel being dynamic and energetic is "disgusting"; that neither "sinking nor swimming" but just being secure is all that life is about; and that those who voice problems have "ignoble ambitions," are just what will keep this an equally "small" college — small academically, socially and spiritually. For if you "can do well without him or her with their ignoble ambitions" of truth, freedom and solutions to problems, you can do well without their intelligence, leadership and talents.

Aoita Lyons



The "High Society Jazz Orchestra", made up of Japanese college students, will perform at Cal Lutheran on March 14.

College Jazz Orchestra Performs Here Tuesday

The Wasada University "High Society Jazz Orchestra", whose members are all Japanese college students, will present a concert at California Lutheran College on Tuesday evening, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the college gym-auditorium. During their west coast tour they will perform before audiences at fourteen colleges and universities.

The group recently per-

formed in the University of California Jazz '67 program, and will appear on the campuses of Stanford University, University of California at Davis and San Diego, and will leave for Honolulu on on March 19 for a concert tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

The collegiate musicians, who left Tokyo early in February, are touring for the Japanese State Department.

City and Regional Planning Seminar Open To Students

A city and regional planning seminar, cosponsored by the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce and California Lutheran College, will be held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Building F-2 on the College campus beginning March 2.

Six two-hour sessions will include lectures, slides, field trips, tours, reading assignments and class discussion.

Objectives of the six sessions are to describe the city and regional planning process and its place in local government, and to emphasize the role of the citizen in the process, according to Dr. Donald S. Bibbero, chairman of the business administration department and CLC associate professor.

Called a "popular" course by Mrs. Les Johnson, secretary-manager of the Chamber, the sessions are specially designed for the public. Application for enrollment may be made to the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce, 850 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Thousand Oaks. Fee for the entire course is \$10.00.

The Instructor will be Eugene Wheeler who is director of planning, Ventura County Planning Dept. Wheeler is a graduate of USC. He did graduate work in urban planning at University of Stockholm, Sweden, and attended Harvard University School in Design where he earned the Master's degree in city planning.

Wheeler also has been planning director of many private and public assignments.

The first session he will conduct is titled "Why We Have Cities," which will deal with the origin of cities, their development patterns, and urban development. Films and slides will illustrate the lecture.

The second session titled "Development of Modern Urban Planning" will deal with types of public and private planning and answer the question "Why Plan?"

"Planning Process," the third session, concerns preparation of a general plan by the use of a case history of a planning area.

The fourth session, also titled "The Planning Process," will deal with the implementation of a general plan, subdivision and zoning regulations, and general plan review.

The fifth, "The Role of Private Interests and Citizens in Planning Process," will explore organized interest groups and their effect on urban development policies, and the citizen's creative role in the planning process.

"Urban Design and the Environment of Our Future Cities," the final session, will present goals for future urban living, urban trends in the U.S. and Europe, and ways in which Americans can better plan their cities.



THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 10 4 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

March 10, 1967

Spanish Institute Coming To College Campus This Summer

A grant for more than \$110,000 has been awarded by the National Defense Education Act, Title 6, for a National Summer Institute in Spanish to be held on the campus of California Lutheran College for 8 weeks this summer.

Designed for elementary school teachers of Spanish from all parts of the U.S., the Institute will offer an intensive and varied residence pro-

gram for the 65 people ultimately selected for participation. Applications are being sought now, according to Gaby von Breymann, Director of the Institute, associate professor in French and chairman of the French department at CLC. March 20 is the deadline for applications; successful applicants will be notified during the week of April 6 and must accept by April 22.

The Institute is open to any experienced teacher in grades Kindergarten through eighth, who has a contract to teach Spanish, and the responsibility for implementing new skills, for the year 1967-1968, and who has completed at least 6 units of previous instruction in Spanish. The Institute will bring 12 quarter units of undergraduate college credit.

The CLC campus will simulate a Hispanic environment for the eight weeks of the Institute. The Little Theater will become a restaurant, "Casa Conejo," and only Spanish will be spoken there, as well as in dormitories, classrooms, during recreation periods and on field trips. A special feature of the program will be the Friday evening visits to such Southern California points of interest as Olvera Street in Los Angeles, the Santa Barbara Mission, Padua Hills Theater in Claremont, an Oxnard restaurant featuring a Mariachi band, the Million Dollar Theatre in Los Angeles where live Spanish vaudeville is still performed, and a shopping trip through stores where only Spanish is spoken.

An impressive staff, plus eight native speakers from Latin American countries, will concentrate their efforts on these objectives: improvement of oral proficiency in Spanish; demonstration of materials and techniques; instruction in closed-circuit TV, programmed learning, language laboratories, etc.; linguistic training; preparation of enrichment materials including songs, games and dances to be taken back to the teachers' classroom situations; exposure to Hispanic culture; and the opportunity for individual evaluation of each Institute participant. CLC's new 28-books language laboratory, with its 7-channel "lesson sources" system, will be used.

Besides the director, the staff will include: Edward V. Moreno, foreign language consultant for Ventura County schools and instructor at UC Santa Barbara Extension, who is assistant director of the Institute; Alfredo R. Saez, CLC associate professor in Spanish and chairman of the Spanish department, who will supervise culture and folklore; Gerald Cook, former chairman of the Spanish department in Schenectady, N. Y. and candidate for the Ph. D. in Spanish-linguistics at UCLA, who will teach linguistics; and instructional artist John H. Cooper, associate professor in art and education and chairman of the art department at CLC.

There will be three demonstration teachers: V. Frederick Barthel, elementary and Spanish resource teacher in Ventura County; Antonio de la Torre, elementary Spanish team teacher, Peace Corps Spanish teacher, and curricu-

Continued to page 3

Dr. Olson Turns Down Reserve Seat Invitation

by John R. Russell
Academic Affairs Commission

A few days after the "coffee shop scandal" Faculty Reserve Seat requested Dr. Olson to come before the Student Body via the "hot seat" to discuss openly the administration's stand on closed facilities during the chapel hour. Faculty Reserve Seat suggested that "things" seemed to be resolving (coffee shop was not closed) and maybe an open discussion would help "things" along. Dr. Olson said that Faculty Reserve Seat was being premature and that "things" were not resolving. He further stated that when the matter was resolved, he could call a convocation. Apparently the matter would be handled similarly to the "drinking off campus" rule and the rule concerning girls smoking in public. Anyhow, Dr. Olson obviously was not looking forward to meeting we friendly students in a "hot seat" position. The proposed topic would have been "Peace in Our Time."



The ethereal spirit (Jonelle Falde) of Charles (Gary Howe)'s first wife returns during a seance, in this scene from "Blithe Spirit".

"Blithe Spirit" Run Successful

Noel Coward's improbable English comedy "Blithe Spirit" opened March 2 for a four-day run at California Lutheran College. Curtain time for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances was 8:15, with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. The generally well-done presentation delighted more than one thousand people during the four-day run, including better than 300 mothers of CLC coeds during the Mother-Daughter Weekend program.

"Blithe Spirit", long a favorite of the American stage and enjoying a revival of interest since the Broadway musical version titled "High Spirits", has been called "the most refreshing marriage triangle in the modern theatre." The play concerns a man with two wives, one of whom is a ghost. The appearance of the departed first wife during a seance upsets the orderly novelist-hero's life for the balance of the play.

Playing Charles Condomine, the hero, is Cary Howe of Thousand Oaks. Cary was with the Broadway cast of "Bye Bye Birdy" and at CLC was assistant director for last season's production of "Death of a Salesman." He is in the cast of the college's current

production of "Many Moons." Playing his second wife Ruth is Cheri Schafersman, who appeared in "Salesman." The ghostly wife is portrayed by Jonelle Falde who has appeared in CLC productions of "The Sign of Jonah" and "Nobody Knows My Name" and was recently a member of the college's touring company of "Christ in the Concrete City."

The role of Madame Arcati, considered one of theatre's memorable characters by director Barbara Hudson Powers of the theatre arts department, is played by June Hennix.

Steve Conrad, who plays Dr. Bradman, is a current member of the "Christ" touring company and was in "Salesman" last season; before coming to CLC he played the lead in "Major Barbara" at Antelope Valley College. Mrs. Bradman is played by Pat Owen, remembered among other roles for the lead in "Salesman" and the queen in "Hamlet." Shirley Hartwig plays the maid.

Sets for the play, designed by Mr. Wallace Richard of the theatre arts department were a superb compliment to a number of fine individual performances.

from the ASB President

Our Christian College - We Have A Choice !

The purpose of this statement is to clear up some of the confusion that centers around the issue of the Coffee Shop, closed facilities during chapel, and the silent demonstration. The core of the problem is not any specific incident or facility, but the principles and attitudes behind many specifics, the principles and attitudes that determine the type of college that we have at CLC.

At one level the problem rests with the oversheltering, paternal attitudes of the administration. Paternal in itself is not a bad word, indicating simply a parental type concern; but in certain circumstances the parental attitudes assume a negative aspect as the individual grows into maturity. Rather than the college protecting us, what it needs to do is to challenge us into greater maturity, to give us the chance to make real decisions, and to let us make real mistakes. But when we examine paternalism, we find ourselves confronted with an even deeper problem, one that reaches to the very nature of what we are as a Christian college.

I would like to use two models of the nature of a Christian institution, "Defender of the faith college" and the "Free Christian College," taken from the pamphlet "Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future, A Preliminary Report of the Danforth Commission on Church Colleges and Universities." The "Defender of the faith college" has a close relationship with its church-based constituency, and it is expected to "safeguard the faith and even the social practices of the constituency." (p. 86). The church is involved to see that it has an educated leadership and membership. The college consequently becomes a training ground to train persons "who will go out to defend and advance a clearly defined religious position in a secular society." (p. 66) Thus the Christian liberal arts college becomes an indoctrination center, or training center, with the pre-conceived destination as to where the educational quest will end. This results in severe conflicts with the nature of a true liberal arts education, and I feel that CLC is dangerously close to this "Defender of the faith college."

The "Free Christian College" is free "because it does not control thought, Christian because it has a definite commitment." (p. 68) "The college does not tell its students what they should believe, but it does expect them to grapple with the basic religious and philosophical questions and try to arrive at a position of their own." (p. 69) "It relies

it basic to religious vitality, rather than allowing a strong religious faith to compensate or cover up sloppy scholarship. As I see it, CLC as a "Defender of the faith college," is no longer appropriate for our time and place in history. The basic issue behind the present controversy involves CLC developing into a "Free Christian College." The burden of responsibility for this development rests on you and I, the students.

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Little Fellow of Clef



Schmolle World

(Note: this column was written posthumously, due to the fact that Susy Schmolle died recently from the effects of an unfortunate set of academic complications. Should you see her walking around the campus, and think that there has been another Resurrection, don't count on it. The body is still functioning, after a fashion, but the spirit has been consigned to Hell. This condition may be compared to the way the rest of you will be feeling after quarter finals.)

Since the Faculty Talent Show sponsored by the Junior Class was such a success, we understand that a combined Faculty-Student show is now in the planning stages. The planners realize that they're going to have to go a long way to top the finale of the Faculty endeavor, but they have what sounds like a tremendous idea. It will involve building a replica of the Roman Coliseum, and renting some lions. Also, student nominations are being solicited as to which members of the faculty, administration and staff should be chosen to represent Christians for the evening. It has been suggested that the skit would be more true to life if the students played the Christians, Administrators the lions, and Faculty the cheering, thumbs-down hordes. However, those in charge of the show contend that they are more interested in entertainment than realism, and therefore opt for the first idea.

Seeing that it's still Lent, the "you should sacrifice something for the good of your soul" time of year, I've thought of something appropriate you dorm dwellers can do. Give back all the salt- and sugar-shakers and anything else you've stolen from the coffee shop. And, if that isn't enough sacrifice to salve your conscience, part with part of your allowance and buy your own ashtrays, spoons, etc.

We have run into a slight problem with the Red Baron award. At press time, it looked as if we were going to have at least a three-way tie, and two of the big vote-getters are roommates of last quarter's award winner (just another example of the adage that birds of a feather flock together). Anyway, Snoopy is still working on the problem, and promises that the results will be ready for me to print in our next issue.

I want to publicly express my thanks to straight-arrow Roger Young, who made me see the error of my parking ways, via a ticket. I know that it was difficult for him to issue the citation, and that he really felt bad when he found out it was going to cost me a dollar. Nevertheless, true to the principals instilled in him by Mr. Creason, he went ahead and wrote and turned in my ticket. Roger, I have seen the light and the lady in the business office, paid my fine, and am resolved to go and sin no more. (A definition is in order here: Sin is when you get caught.)

Sorry to hear I missed the recent German Club get-together. (I missed it 'cause I don't belong to the Club, and they didn't invite me as a member of the press.) Evidently, they managed to have a delightful party without me (I find this hard to understand). Ilona Volkmann was in charge of the punch and cookies, and her fellow club members and guests want to tell her that her work was greatly appreciated.

An iconoclastic sight: Jeff Jackson, peerless non-conformist, has shaved his lovely beard and 'stache preparatory to a descent into the working world over Easter Vacation. If Jackson has gone thus, can Schipper, Larson and Malmquist be far behind?

We hear that everybody who is anybody is playing baseball this season. Who cares? There is only one sport — basketball. No spectator will ever feel the same healthy, overwhelming hatred for an umpire that can be felt about a referee. By the way, now that the season is over, all our refs have gone back to their pencil and tin cups until next year. Saw one down on the corner in T.O. just yesterday — I noticed him because he was having trouble with his white cane: the red tip had gotten stuck in some hubblegum on the curb.

I have made my last trip to the infirmary to visit Nancy Nurse. Dropped in to chat a few days ago, and she told me about the epidemic proportions of the twenty-four hour flu virus. Jolly. Two days later, I had the nasty stuff, and nothing will ever convince me that I didn't get infected from Nancy's coffee. Besides that, she keeps telling Sgt. Young that I'm a likely candidate for the Air Force. He may have recruited Norm Denison and Al Aronson (recent grads), but he's not gonna get me. If I join, it'll be with the Marines — they get better press notices.

That's it for this week — my typewriter is beginning to complain.

Schmolle

Moms-Daughters Gather In Annual Weekend Event

More than four hundred mothers and daughters dined, courtesy of the Cal Lutheran Food Service, in the college Gym Auditorium. This was the first of a series of events planned during the annual AWS sponsored event. A dramatic presentation of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" rounded out the evening's entertainment.



"The Most Beautiful Girl In The World" was the theme for Sunday's fashion show. Commentator for the presentation of feminine fashions was Lois Madsen. The bride is Lois LeRud, her maid of honor Anita Lyons.

Following the Sunday afternoon fashion show, mothers and daughters convened for the last time during the weekend for a tea in the College Union Building.

Spanish Institute

Continued from page 1

lum grade organizer for Beverly Hills unified school district; and Leonard Olguin, foreign language coordinator for Fullerton elementary schools and television teacher-consultant for Pasadena city schools.

Photographer for the Institute will be Robert D. Anderson, an elementary teacher and TV cameraman. Resource instructor will be Violet Escobedo, elementary Spanish and music teacher and in-service instructor in the Hueneme elementary school district. Susan Manell, Spanish teacher

in Santa Susana and a 1966 graduate of CLC, will serve as laboratory assistant.

The eight native speakers are: Marie Braek from Argentina, instructor in Spanish at CLC; Olivia Bravo from Cuatamala, in teacher training in Santa Paula; Maria Perez of Mexico, also in teacher training; Mrs. Padilla de Sheffield, from the Instituto America, Universidad de Cuernavaca, Mexico; Mrs. Amalia Valentin from Argentina; Cliff Rodriguez from Mexico, teacher at Cabrillo junior high school in Ventura; Pedro Lira, instructor in Spanish at UCLA and in Peace Corps training; and Sebastian de Cirolamo of Mexico,

teacher at Camarillo high school.

Under the NDEA each participant in the Institute is eligible to receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent, while enrolled. No tuition will be charged. Participants will purchase their own textbooks and incidental personal supplies. Housing and meals will be available on the CLC campus.

Those interested in applying for acceptance should contact Professor Cahy von Breynan, Director of NDEA Institute in Spanish, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks.

An Open Letter To A Professor

Dear Dr. Bibbero,

Faculty Reserve Seat invited you to come before the Student Body on Feb. 28, 1967 at 9:00 p.m. to discuss the topic of your Doctoral thesis: "Private College As a Business." You told Faculty Reserve Seat that you had a seminar that evening and couldn't attend. As Chairman of Faculty Reserve Seat I am deeply concerned about your inability to attend either of these functions.

Faculty Reserve Seat will not cry over spilled milk. We are inviting you to come before the Student Body on April 5, 1967 at 9:40 a.m. during the chapel hour to share with us the knowledge that your Doctoral research gave you.

John S. Russell
Faculty Reserve Seat

Around Campus

MARCH

11 A.A.U.W. Symposium on China

DANCE 8:30 Cafeteria

12 Art Exhibit — College Union Building

13 CLC-Community Orchestra Concert for Children

14 Japanese Jazz Concert — Auditorium

15-21 Final Examination Period — good luck!

22-27 Spring Recess Period



SPORTS



Spring sports are on the move again with track and tennis teams pictured in action.

Paul Endter (far left) extends his reach in doubles competition with Santa Barbara as his team mate looks on.

Left is the start of the one-mile run event in last week's meet in which Bill Swiontkowski finished 3rd with a 11:25:4 timing.



Ramsey First Guest On New KNJO Radio Show

The first of a new series of radio programs to be presented over radio station KNJO, will feature Elmer H. Ramsey, symphony conductor and assistant professor in music at California Lutheran College.

Called "Starlight Rhapsody," the hour-long programs will be aired each Sunday at 7 p.m. and will be involved with classical and semi-classical music. Outstanding individuals in music in the Conejo Valley will be interviewed — members of the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra, performing artists from the college, and contributing community members. Original music will be showcased, and numbers from coming valley musical events will be reviewed.

The idea for the series originated with Mrs. Anne Toland, a community member active in many valley cultural activities. Mrs. Toland, who will write the show, is the former director of UCLA's Visitors Center, and was a

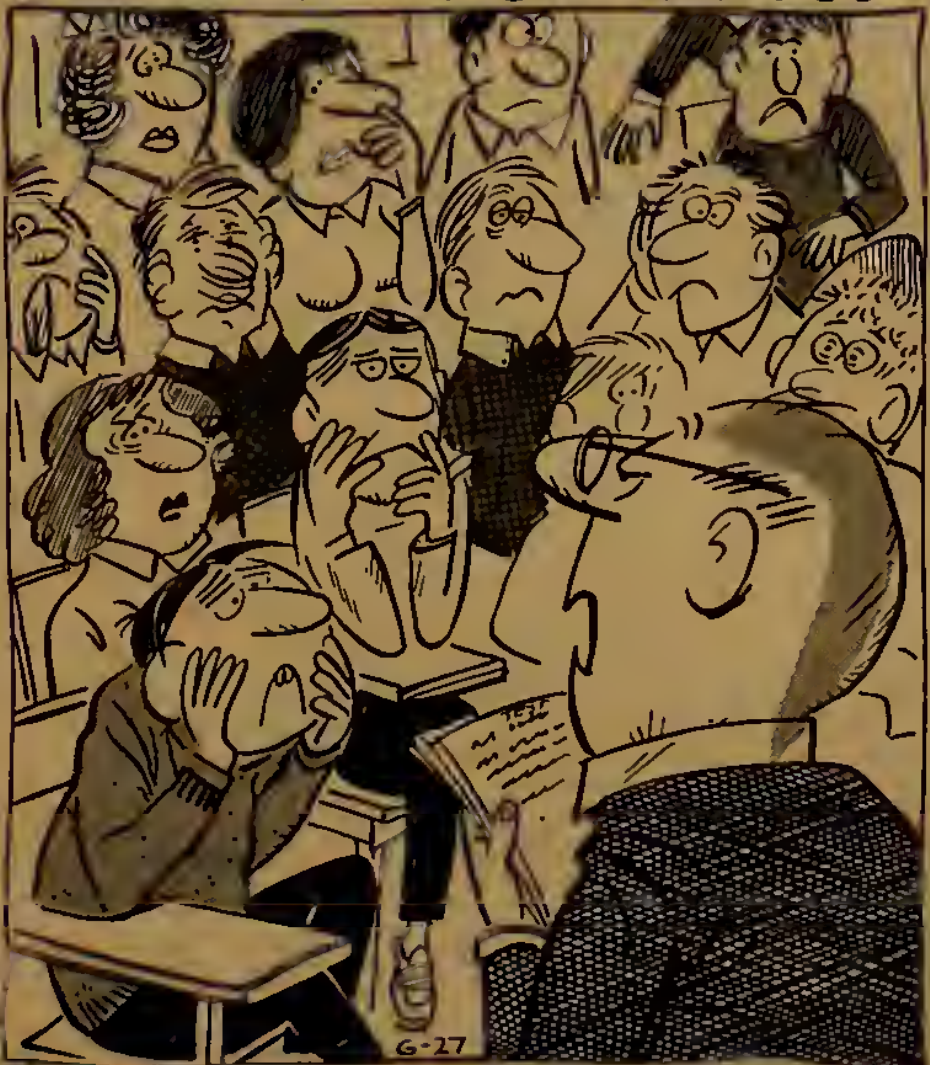
radio commentator for a program called "Women in the War" on station WOAI, San Antonio, Texas.

A special feature of the new series, according to Mrs. Toland, will be an opportunity for listeners to write or telephone their questions to the program, by addressing Mrs. Toland at the station, or telephoning 495-2124.

Ramsey, the first of the outstanding individuals in the field of music to be featured on the series, will be followed by an interview with Betty Shirey Bowen, director of "Strings of the Conejo," on March 5. Later guests will include the winner of the current Rotary Club music scholarship who will appear in concert with the CLC-Conejo Symphony in April. During the month of May teachers in local schools will be invited to appear.

Brian Burney of the KNJO staff will be the announcer. Tom Roe, station program director, is a CLC business administration major.

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EDITORIAL

On Prejudice and Impropriety

Once again I set fingers to typewriter keyboard risking charges of impropriety and prejudice, which I am sure will be forthcoming. But there is method to my madness such that I can see both these qualities in those who assert them against me.

There are two major factions, in mutual opposition, on this campus, and each is as stubborn and set in its ways as the other. Neither is right all the time, both must, of necessity, be entitled to their own opinions, and both should, as is not always the case at Cal Lutheran, listen to the opinions of the other. One faction is the administration, the other, quite ostensibly, is the student body. Dr. Olson, speaking for the administrative faction, addressed the student body two Fridays ago. Now it is my turn, as a student, to have my say.

I am, and quite naturally, prejudiced in my thinking. I recognize that it is easier to see and understand my own point of view than to always understand the views of the President or the administration. Is it improper, then, for me to suggest that I am not the only student who feels this way? Am I being impudent in suggesting that some members of the administration also recognize their prejudices in similar conflicting instances?

It is my contention, however, that certain members of the administration (and a few students also, believe it or not) fail to recognize their prejudice for their own way of thinking, and thus become shortsighted to the point of attacking each other without provocation.

All of these attacks, however, are not without provocation, and the last issue of the ECHO is a prime example. The attack was directed not at a person (the President of the College) but at an office representing an administrative point of view. The attack was prejudiced, but why?

It was prejudiced because it represented a student point of view, and was written by students, just as a similar administrative publication would have represented their point of view. At the risk of being trite, the ECHO is a newspaper of the students, by the students, and for the students. It has and will continue to carry student opinion which should be recognized as such. It is valid, and should be heeded.

If the ECHO is denounced for playing this roll to the highest degree, then the possibility exists that the student body will be rendered voiceless. This would be impropriety and prejudice, and it would not be my own. It would represent the supreme victory for the "let's think about it" generation over the "action now" generation of our time.

JEM



The Postdawn Leftist

College Going To The Birds

Some 400 plus birds, of the crow variety, descended upon the campus of California Lutheran College earlier this week. This ECHO reporter, after initially seeking refuge in the administration building beneath the sign which reads: We Are Fair To Students, (even birds won't swallow that!), I ventured out seeking an interview with the commander of the bird task force. After several "take me to your leader"s I was indirectly directed to a middle aged bird, in shining black tunic who identified himself as Commander Raven, serial number 001963.

Like any self-respecting commanding officer the raven was surrounded by a number of aids, each appropriately uniformed according to their rank. Following is a report of the interview which transpired during this first meeting. ECHO: What, sir, is the purpose of your invasion? Raven: What kind of a question is that? Do we really

need a purpose? ECHO: Certainly! Every mass movement needs a purpose. Take for instance the college you are invading. It has a purpose.

Raven: Has it one, two, or even a dozen? Either you are just another ignorant reporter, or our Aves Intelligence Squadron is not as thorough in its observation and interrogation as it should be. Certainly the former is more possible than the latter. We have been able to find no concrete purpose for its (the college) existence.

ECHO: Uh, well . . . ? . . . the catalogue says that this is an institution of Christian higher education.

Raven: Does that mean that your purpose is to educate students in the higher realms of theological issues?

ECHO: Of course not, or at least not entirely. It means that we build our knowledge upon a spiritual foundation.

Raven: Well then, when is the building program going to be-

gin? You've had the foundation laid for years.

Quoth the ECHO: Nevermore, if things keep going the way they have been. I think now I am beginning to see your point.

Raven: It's about time! Have you ever noticed the paradox in closing the library, a symbol of academic pursuits, during the chapel hour?

Quoth the ECHO: Nevermore.

Raven: Did you remember that the Academic Affairs Commission was established long after the Religious Activities Committee?

Quoth the ECHO: Nevermore.

Raven: I think we can find a purpose more easily than you can. Our most appropriate purpose is to threaten invasion until you have defined your purpose, and then begin to pursue that purpose. You can't remain a split personality indefinitely. Presently you and the rest of this campus are for us!



"Mares eat oats, and does eat oats . . . yecchh!"



New Scholarship Program For Administrative Staff

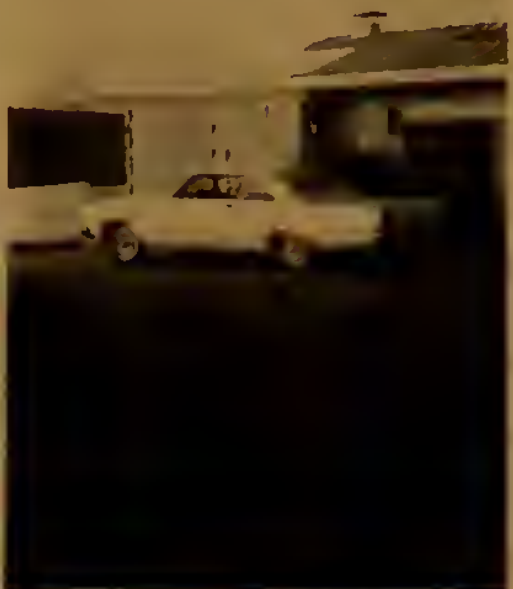
The Student Committee on Faculty and Administrative Education announced today their intention to begin a scholarship program for administration members whom the committee feels should be given further training. Committee chairman A. Lou Church told the ECHO that the chosen administrators will be given courses in humanitarian treatment of students, how to pass an academic failure, and how to succeed in

tuition cuts without really trying. Church also told the ECHO that the rumor that the scholarship fund would be financed by chapel offerings is entirely without basis. He would not state where the funds would come from.

Present course offerings under the scholarship program include Economics 007, titled "How To Survive Faculty Wage Cuts", taught by Dr. I. M. A. Pauper; Sociology 700, titled "Sit-ins For Fun and Profit", and "A More Appealing Policy" taught by P. R. Value. A special course offering for recruiters, entitled "How To Get More Students", taught by Dr. Li Toem, will be given at the administrators own expense. Church concluded his announcement by saying that the benefits of the program are obvious. His only regret is that one course, "How To Admit More Students Than You Can Handle", could not be offered. The reason for this is, even though there are many well qualified would-be instructors on campus, none want the job. Courses are also open to faculty members planning administrative work in the future.

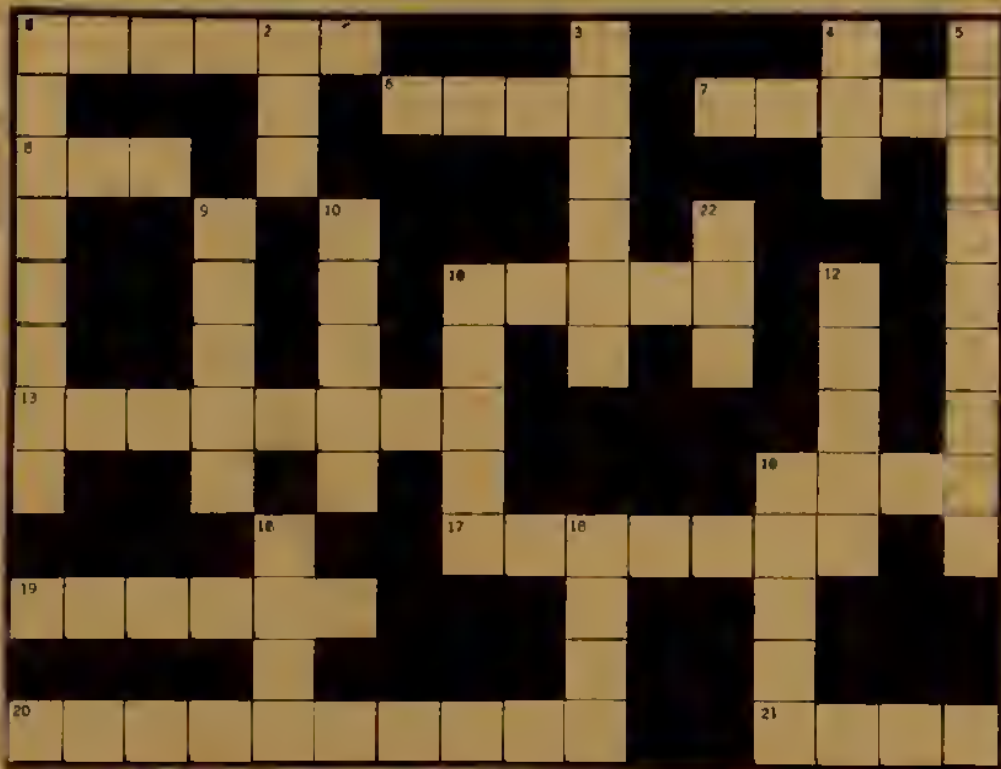


Not even her housemother knows for sure!



Mr. Creason - in a "No Parking" area - shame!

APRIL FOOLS!!!



Across

1. Rothchild.
6. Hugo _____.
7. Bond's plain gold _____ lighter.
8. _____ island shirts.
11. _____ Kerim.
13. _____ Michel.
14. Headliner material on M's Rolls-Royce.
17. Bond's car.
19. Buonaparte Ignace _____.
20. Francisco Paca (Pistols) _____.
21. Repeated description of Goldfinger's eyes.

Down

1. Admiral Sir Miles _____.
2. Bond's ID.
3. Universal _____.
4. Walther _____ 7.65 mm.
5. Metal vital to the moonraker.
9. _____ Goldfinger.
10. Gala _____.
11. Rosa _____.
12. "_____ " Rider.
14. _____ Leiter.
16. Goldfinger was a refugee from _____ (city)
18. One of "Ten Gorgeous Girls."
22. Bond was decorated with this in 1953.

Bond Baffler

(Answer next week)



"It's nice to be here at California Lutheran College tonight. I didn't think you would ever get around to asking me. Now, would the student who put glue on the mike . . ." -photo by Brantner



THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 11 8 Pages

Thousand Oaks, California

April 1, 1967



Dr. Daniel Martensen

Martensen To Lecture On Russian Religious Rebirth

Dr. Daniel F. Martensen, associate professor in religion at California Lutheran College, will lecture this summer on what he calls "the unique developments relating to a renaissance in Russian religion."

As visiting professor in the graduate division of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Dr. Martensen will deal with Western Orthodox Christianity: the Russian Religion Tradition. Focus of the area of study will include exploration of the philosophy of Russian thinkers who were dispatched from Russia in

1922 — men whose influence is being felt today in renewed interest in their contributions to Western Christian culture, according to the CLC professor.

Dr. Martensen is a graduate of University of Minnesota and received the B.D. degree from Luther School of Theology, Chicago. As a doctoral candidate at Claremont Graduate School, Martensen was the last student of Dr. Matthew Spinka, the only unorthodox Russian scholar in the U.S. Spinka, now semi-retired, taught at University of Prague and University of Chicago before joining the Claremont faculty.

Following his stay at the theological seminary, Dr. Martensen will return to Thousand Oaks to teach classes in CLC's second summer session.



is in drama with children. In this form, he said, children have the opportunity to try on different roles, to pretend to be someone else, and then to express the character in their own words and with their own actions. Known as creative or improvisational drama, this form is most in keeping with the developmental concepts of children's education, according to Dr. Adams, in contrast to drama by children which imposes other people's dialogue and ideas, and drama for children which is performed by skilled adults for children's enjoyment but does not involve the children themselves. The recent CLC production of "Many Moons" was cited as an example of the latter.

The objectives in creative improvisational drama, Adams said, is to enlarge the child's understanding of himself, of social situations, of literature and poetry, etc., through understanding and spontaneous portrayal of a character not himself. Growth comes through group evaluation under the skillful guidance of an instructor. Much of the backyard play of children is improvised drama, he said, and is part of the preparation for many of life's ultimate roles.

southeast of Paris. The session will last twelve weeks, beginning June 17 and ending September 7. One week is allotted for travel to and from France, another six weeks for touring, visiting points of cultural and historical interest in France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Participating students will reside in selected private homes, providing additional opportunities for social activity and language practice.

Upon arrival the students are organized into small groups, numbering between fifteen and twenty-five, according to language proficiency. CLC students will be credited with six, and possibly eight units upon their return. Those interested in participating in the summer study program are urged to contact Mrs. Coby Von Breyman immediately. The total cost for the 84 day program is \$1530 plus \$150 tuition.

Cal-Lu Offers French Study Program At Tours

Once again this summer students of California Lutheran College will be given the opportunity to participate in a foreign study program in cooperation with the University of Redlands. The program, first instituted two years ago, is designed for students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. While not restricted to language majors, students planning to participate in the French study program should have had at least the equivalent of two full years of college French. All participants would be willing to speak French exclusively while in Europe. The location for the summer study session will be The Institut de Touraine, a branch of the University of Poitiers at Tours, in the Loire valley. This area is the heart of sixteenth century French Renaissance, land of 100 castles, located 160 miles

Child Education Group Forms Drama Committee

The Southeast Ventura County branch of the Association for Childhood Education voted at their recent meeting to form a committee to investigate the needs and wishes of the several communities in the area, with the goal of organizing programs in children's drama. The local branch of ACE has adopted children's drama as this year's educational project.

The group of interested teachers, administrators and parents of Moorpark, Simi, Timber and Valley Oaks Union school districts heard Dr. Richard C. Adams, chairman of the theatre arts department and associate professor at California Lutheran College, as he explained the differences among drama by children, for children and with children.

Dr. Adams' special interest

Author, Theologian; Dr. Reich Will Speak April 7

The Rev. Herbert Reich, D.D., noted author and lecturer, will speak before the college community in Convocation on Friday, April 7, 1967 at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Reich was ordained pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hannover, Germany in 1942 after studying at the Universities of Marburg and Göttingen in Germany.

Since 1954 Dr. Reich has held membership on the Lutheran World Federation Commission on Stewardship and Congregational Life. In 1956 and again in 1957 Pastor Reich spent four months and six weeks respectively in the United States and Canada for studies in the fields of Stewardship, Evangelism, Lay-activities, and Congregational Life. In 1957 he served as an official visitor at the Minneapolis Assembly of the LWF, and in 1963 was a delegate to the Helsinki Convention. Since that time Dr. Reich has served as chairman of the

LWF Commission on Stewardship and Evangelism. In 1956 he also visited Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, which honored him in 1961 by the Doctors Degree honoris causa on Theology.

Dr. Reich has published or edited numerous books, articles, and church periodicals on various subjects ranging from public relations to stewardship. He has also been co-translator for some important American stewardship books including T. A. Kantonen's *Theology for Christian Stewardship*. Best known are his two small booklets, written in German and later translated to English, "Visitation — Service Out of Christian Stewardship" and "Information of Visitation Service". Dr. Reich edited the German edition of Dr. Helge Brattgard's book entitled *Cod's Stewards* and is presently preparing the first European book on *The Stewardship Of Money*.



The New ICC: A Committee That Isn't!

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) is a body whose non-existence has become conspicuous on the CLC campus. In its yet-to-be-ratified constitution, the purpose of the ICC is stated as being "to promote the general well being of clubs and organizations . . . and to provide for the advancement of the clubs, the students, and the college."

The club presidents who form the ICC have attempted to carry through this non-purpose by holding monthly meetings. Peter K. Olson, ASB Vice-President and committee chairman, indicated the success of these meetings by pointing out that the ICC has failed thus far to draw enough members to a meeting to ratify the aforementioned constitution. Olson described the achievements of the members who do come by saying that "exchanges" had resulted. Questioned as to the details of these exchanges, he remarked that "They (the club presidents) say 'Hi' to each other occasionally."

The proposed constitution lists a set of powers that, to date, have been exercised without undue stress by the ASB Vice-President acting alone. Olson summed up the status of the ICC with this conjecture: "The ICC could undertake projects of some kind if it became operational. I can't tell you what the nature of the projects would be because nothing definite has been decided — and it looks like nothing ever will unless the club presidents decide they are interested enough to come to the meetings."

On Or Off The North Campus

by Roy Shultz

It is worthwhile, amid the controversy over the CLC north campus, to look into what the "Official" student body group involved in the planning of the north campus is doing.

To this date, the Student Committee on North Campus Planning has met once with the architects and viewed the plans for the new campus with him, according to chairwoman Shirley Hartwig. Other than that, the committee has done nothing else concerning the North campus. In fact, the committee serves only one purpose now that is even remotely connected with its name: Miss Hartwig indicated that it serves to reassure the architect, who has mentioned that he is glad to know that there is a student committee that he can turn to sometime — if he needs them — maybe. The committee has altered its activities to such a degree that it might be more appropriately termed the "Student Committee on Present Campus Improvement." It is currently planning a campus beautiful week for this campus and a student poll on ways and means of improving this campus.

It appears that this committee presently serves no real purpose. Miss Hartwig characterized it as "very inactive." It is likely to remain so as long as the plans for the north campus remain tentative, which might be a very long time indeed.

Dr. Kuethe Will Be Air Force Conference Speaker



Dr. John Kuethe

Some 2500 Air Force personnel will attend the Spiritual Life Conference to be held this summer at Clorietta, N.M., for which Dr. John C. Kuethe, professor in philosophy at California Lutheran College, will serve as the Bible lecturer.

Sponsored by the Office of Chief of Chaplains for the Protestant men and women of the Air Force, the conference, which will run June 3-7, will be one of six held in this country each year. This will be the 11th consecutive year Dr. Kuethe has been involved having served in past years at similar sessions in Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

The New Mexico conference will be held at the Southern Baptist camp ground in Clorietta, in which the Baptists have invested some \$25 million. Attendees will be single Air Force men and women as well as entire families, and activities will be divided by age group.

In addition to the Bible studies for which Dr. Kuethe is responsible, there will be lectures in family living, evening worship services featuring Air Force choirs, and talent shows. "Buzz sessions" in community service, drama, music and other chapel activities will also be available. The emphasis, under this year's theme of "Preparation for Service in Christ's Kingdom," will be upon increasing the quality of the morale and spirit of lay leadership within the Air Force.

Dr. Kuethe's recent professional activities have included his staff participation in the 19th annual Ministers Convocation sponsored by the Council of Churches, Southern California and Nevada, held this year at School of Theology at Claremont. Others on the staff were: Professor M. M. Thomas of India, 1966 Visiting Professor of World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.; the Rev. John Coventry Smith, general sec-

retary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Professor James M. Robinson.

Continued to page 4

CLC News Shorts

Rockwell Won't Speak Here

Willy J. Ware, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Commission told the ECHO last week that the administration refused to accept the Commission's request the George Lincoln Rockwell be invited to the campus as a guest lecturer. Ware stated the fear of community and constituency reaction was the reasoning behind the decision. Previously the commission has brought such noted speakers as Louis Lomax and John Russelot to the campus.

Kuethe To Lead European Tour

Dr. John Kuethe, professor of Philosophy at California Lutheran College, and his wife, have been asked to conduct a tour behind the Iron Curtain in September for Scandanavian Air Lines. The tour will run from August 28 through September 18. The second week of the tour will be spent in the region in which Martin Luther lived and worked, presently in the Eastern zone of Germany. Visits to Luther's birthplace and to Wartburg Castle where he translated the Bible will be included in the tour itinerary. Other cities scheduled for visitation are London, Amsterdam, Oslo, Stokholm, Heidelberg, Augsburg, Copenhagen, and Berlin. For further information about the tour contact Dr. Kuethe.

South Pacific Auditions Held

Auditions and casting for CLC's production of South Pacific were held last week under the direction of Dr. Richard Adams, Chairman of the Theater Arts Department. South Pacific will be the college's major dramatic effort of the year, and will be staged in May, beginning Thursday, the 25th, and running through Sunday afternoon.

Unusual Approach To Genesis

A California Lutheran College professor and a scientist were teamed in an unusual approach to the Genesis accounts of creation, held March 4 at University of Southern California's Student Religious Center.

The two men were Dr. Wallace J. Asper, chairman of the CLC religion department and associate professor in religion, and Dr. William Hildemann of the medical school faculty at UCLA. Dr. Hildemann is a specialist in microbiology and immunology. Together they sought theological and scientific insights which would be helpful in teaching Biblical creation accounts. The sessions, sponsored by the American Lutheran Education Association, were attended by 60 church staff workers, Los Angeles area Christian day school teachers of the American Lutheran Church.

Maxwell Final Forum Speaker

The final speaker in a six-lecture forum series titled "Our Changing World," held February and March under the sponsorship of Simi Valley adult school, was Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell, professor in sociology and anthropology at California Lutheran College.

Dr. Maxwell, approaching the "changing world" theme from the point-of-view of the sociologist-anthropologist, stated that cultural changes has been accelerated in recent centuries. According to the speaker, Cultural change requires several elements, primary among these the need for something new, and secondarily a contact with a source of the thing needed.

Previous speakers for the forum, all CLC faculty members, have been Dr. William L. Strunk, biologist; Dr. Austin O'Dell, physical scientist; Dr. Edwin W. Swenson, psychologist; Dr. John H. Cooper, artist; Dr. Donald B. Bibbaro, economist.

Cooper Lectures To Garden Club

Members of Conejo Valley Garden Club heard Dr. John H. Cooper March 29 when he compared the artist with the designer of floral elements. "Floral arrangements," says Dr. Cooper, "are becoming more and more related to sculpture."

To demonstrate the analogy, Dr. Cooper, Chairman of California Lutheran College's art department, used leaves of the acanthus, once a common weed which now boasts 21 different varieties and grows profusely in the gardens of Conejo Valley homes. The Greeks and Romans, according to Dr. Cooper, each selected a variety of acanthus which they used in many art forms; the two varieties differ significantly, and the differences between Greek and Roman cultures are indicated by their selections. Horticultural terms such as "hybrid" will be used by Dr. Cooper to demonstrate the relationship between the fine arts and floral arranging.

Trytten Speaks On Science

The current and future problems with which science is involved are not always strictly "scientific," according to the President's Convocation speaker who appeared recently at California Lutheran College.

Dr. M. H. Trytten, director of the Office of Scientific Personnel for the National Academy of Science - National Research Council in Wash., D.C., told a large audience of students that changes throughout the world have been of such magnitude in recent years that the biologist, the anthropologist, the geologist, the psychologist find themselves bound together in an interrelationship of discipline when they deal with the world's problems.

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"Something's Happening Here What Ain't Exactly Clear . . ."

Dear Children of CLC,
You've been sounding off and demonstrating about all sorts of little things. How would you like to get riled about something vital?
Something's happening here, on, about and concerning your college. Are you aware of it? That's doubtful. If you were aware of it you would know why the ECHO recently published letters from two of our synod heads. Drs. Falde and Segerhammer. Though their opinions were slightly diluted analyses of the real problem, you probably didn't even glance at the letters. Or, if you did, you didn't get much out of them. Why not? Because you didn't know what they were talking about. Again, why not? If you had some inkling of turbulence in CLC policy-making waters, perhaps you made the mistake of attending the so-called faculty forum in hopes of finding something out. You heard three sermonettes and a radical student opinion. Why didn't you hear dissenting faculty opinions? Why didn't the two church leaders have anything more direct and conclusive to say. What is going on, anyway?

Boils Down To This

What it boils down to is this: There is a strongly supported movement to make California Leper Colony a thirteenth through sixteenth grade parochial school, disseminating the Party Line (narrow-minded, narrow-Lutheran pseudo-Christianity) through all subjects (i.e. History from the Party Line viewpoint, ditto mathematics, Science, etc.). This movement would include the sub rosa requirement that every faculty member be a 'confessing Christian'—Christianity first, academic ability second. If this plan is allowed to continue to take shape, it'll be "Christians, Christians, everywhere, and nary a drop to drink (or a cigarette to puff, or a purely academic class to take . . .)

Not In The Open

Why hasn't the controversy come into the open? Why haven't we been allowed to find out about it, and hear arguments from both sides? Because the word is out. And the word is "Don't rock the boat." God forbid that the rest of the world should think

that there is discord in our midst. We must present a united front! And, of course, God forbid that the children (CLC students) should become involved or interested in this controversy. First of all, it doesn't concern them in the least. Second, suppose (a wild, fanciful idea), just suppose they disagreed and wanted to do something about it? (Name withheld upon request)



Does thee dare to suggest that this is not a totally Christian College? Defend thyself!

Chapel Schedule

APRIL

- 3 — Jonelle Falde, Senior
- 6 — Adams College Choir
- 7 — President's Convocation — Dr. Herbert Reich
- 10 — Al Kempfert — Senior
- 11 — Hal Lindsey — Campus Crusade
- 13 — Program to be presented by Negro students
- 14 — "Sign of Jonah", dramatic presentation

Around Campus

APRIL

- 1 Saturday CLC Community Symphony Concert — 8:15 — Cym
- 2 Sunday Senior Art Exhibit — 8 p.m. — CUB
- 3 Monday Last Day to Add Courses
- 4 Tuesday Film — AMS — Mountclef
- 5 Wednesday AWS Tea for new students — 3 p.m. — Alpha
- 6 Thursday Tennis — CLC vs Pepperdine — here — 2:30
- 7 Friday Presidents Convocation — Dr. Herbert Reich — 9:30 — Cym
- 8 Saturday High School Band Festival (April 9-14 Empty)

++PETITIONS++

Are you going to run for a student body elective office?

Petitions Available In the ASB office;

Beginning Monday: P.S. You also need votes!!!!

Bon Chance***

++PETITIONS++

Conejo Strings, Orchestra To Honor Civic Leaders

The CLC-Conejo Symphony will pay tribute tonight to state, county, and city officials with the presentation of an evening of music to be held in the gym-auditorium.

The first half of the program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will feature selections by Strings of the Conejo, conducted by Orchestra Conductor Betty Shirey Bowen. Mrs. Bowen is an assistant professor in music at CLC. They will perform "Eine klein Nachtmusik" by Mozart and "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss. The Conejo Youth Symphony Strings will play McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and the Cal Lutheran String Ensemble will play "Cavotte" by Prokofiev. Copland's "Quiet City" will be performed by Elmer Ramsey on trumpet and Peter Christ on English horn.

A special number in this section of the program will be a German folk tune performed by four-to-nine-year-olds, members of "Experimental Strings", a new educational venture at CLC under Mrs. Bowen's direction.

The second half of the program will be presented by the full orchestra, conducted by Elmer Ramsey, assistant professor in music, including Tchaikovsky's "Fantasy Overture from Romeo and Juliet" and Franck's "Psyche et Eros".

Leading citizens will be introduced from the audience during intermission. Invitees include Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and George Murphy; Congressman Charles M. Teague; members of the Ventura County Board of Super-

visors H.F. Robinson, John Conlan, J.K. MacDonald, Fred E. Ireland, Thomas E. Laubacher and Loren Enoch; and President James Quinn, and officers of the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Thousand Oaks Mayor Dave Betts and Councilmen Cohen, Tapping, Fiore and Hns will also be honored, along with City Manager Glenn Kendall, City Clerk Velma Quinn, and members of the Planning Commission, John Thompson, Arthur Kudla, Ronald Rule and John Ebhinghans. Local school officials to be honored are Dr. Charles Carpenter, Harold Evans, Leonard Swenson, Mrs. Pat Freimuth and Mrs. Marilyn Holmberg.

A Concert Preview, now a tradition according to Guild president Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, is planned to precede the concert. A reception will follow in the College Union.

Co-chairmen for "Civic Night with the Symphony" are James Quinn and publisher Marvin Sosna. President of the advisory board to CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra is Dr. D.O. Thompson; executive secretary is Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Chairman of the CLC Music Department.



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Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Dr. Kuethe

Continued from page 3

professor of religion at Claremont Graduate School and the School of Theology at Claremont; the Rev. John H. Adams, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wash., and William Classner, M.D., consulting psychiatrist to Ventura School For Girls.

Last month Dr. Kuethe spoke on "Differences in Understanding the Church's Task" at the monthly dinner of the Lutheran Businessman's Association, an inter-synodical organization, at Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles.



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From Old To New In Planning



Contrary to some opinions there are some efforts being made in the area of campus planning. Pictured here are students discussing the proposed plan with the architect's representative at the 1966 Student Leadership Conference. A comparison between the new and old is found on page 7. This was to be a 15-year master-plan.

CLC Soph Rotary Music Scholarship Award Winner

A 20-year-old California Lutheran College sophomore has been named winner of the Rotary Club's annual \$250 scholarship in music, and will be featured at "Civic Night at the Symphony" at the college.

Randy Stillwell of Burbank, a trumpeter and cornetist who plays trumpet in both orchestra and band at CLC, won over six other applicants who auditioned for the award. The auditions were judged by professional musicians and instructors in music.

In the "Civic Night" concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. tonight, Randy will perform as a soloist in "Concerto for Trumpet" by Haydn as part of a full program of choral and instrumental numbers by city and college musical groups. The concert is presented as a tribute to state, county, and city dignitaries of the area. A reception to honor concert stars and civic leaders will be held afterward in the College Union Building. Chairman for the reception is Mrs. Raymond Olson, wife of the president of CLC.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillwell of Burbank. His father is a trumpeter in the Salvation Army.

A graduate of John Burroughs High School in Burbank, Randy was named a member of the all-California Symphonic Orchestra in his senior year, and was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the school.

Maintaining a schedule of at least four hours of practice a day, Randy plans to continue his music studies, graduate from college, and then hopes to play trumpet with a large band and teach the instrument to young people. If the draft intervenes, he will try out for the Army Band at Ft. McArthur.

CLC To Be Seen Tomorrow on TV

Film footage of the California Lutheran College Campus will be shown on KNXT-TV (Channel 2) Sunday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m., according to the College public information office.

Crews from the popular human-interest news program "Ralph Storey's Los Angeles", visited CLC and eight other spots recently, in preparation for a program based on the life and personality of A. Levi one of whose nine branch banks is located on the CLC campus.

The program will be repeated Saturday, April 8, at 5:30 p.m.



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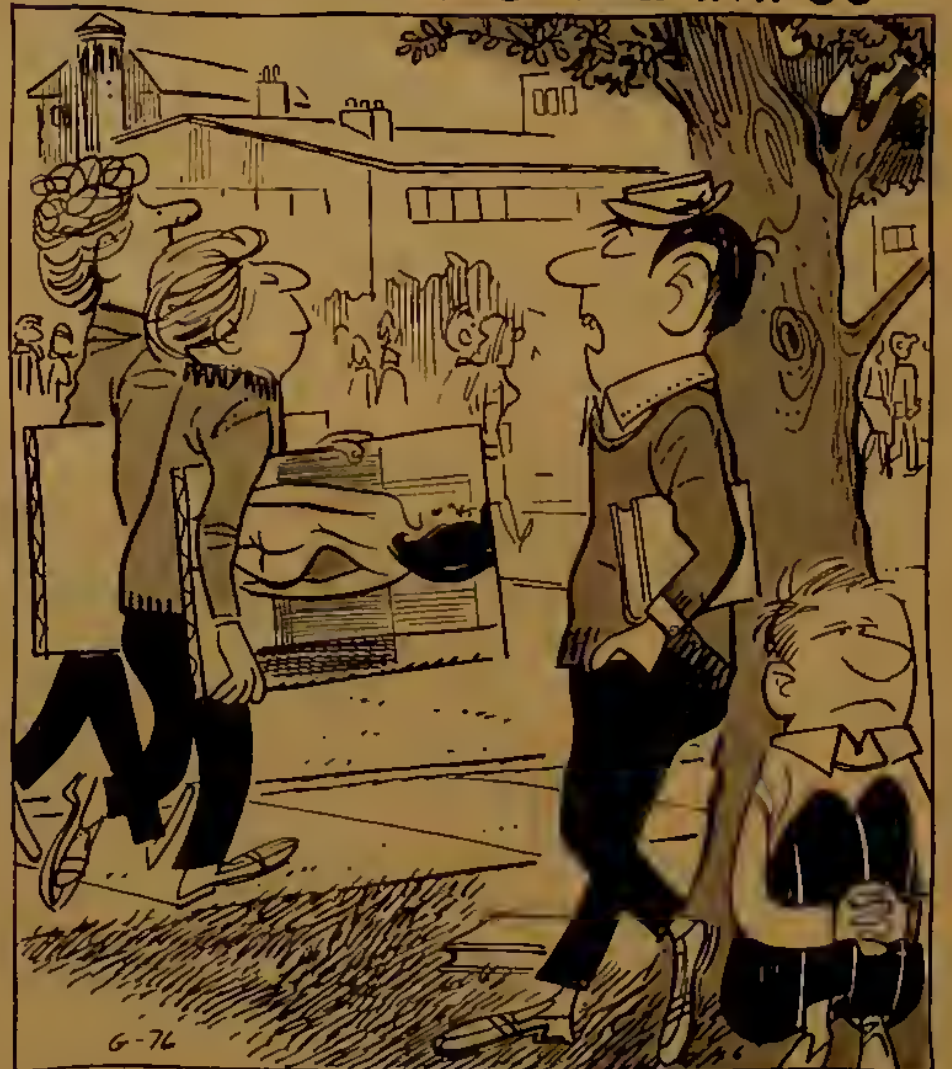
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Kempfert Pitches One-Hitter

California Lutheran's Butch Kempfert proved to be a double threat Tuesday when he hurled a one-hitter and drove in the winning run in a 1-0 shutout victory over Cal Western.

In a sparkling pitchers' duel, he walked the first two batters but with a man on first and third, he cut down the next three hitters to retire the side.

The lone run of the game came in the seventh inning.

Pete Olson opened with a single and Bruce Warden followed with a sacrifice bunt. The Westerner's first baseman missed the ball, sending Olson home. Kempfert bested Jim Allen who tossed a three-hitter at the Kingsmen.

Although Kempfert experienced a few wild moments, he worked his way out of some tight situations. In the seventh, Warden moved to second and third with no outs. Dave Lind grounded to

the third baseman for the first out. Jim Burt was intentionally walked after working Allen to a three and one count.

With the bases loaded, Kempfert won his own game with a squeeze bunt.

"Although we weren't hitting well, we played a good ball game." Coach Ron Mulder said after the game. "Butch was a little wild out there in some spots, walking six," he added.

With the victory, the Kingsmen evened up their record at 3-3.

Friday, the Kingsmen played a rematch with Cal Western on the CLC diamond.

Cal Lu Golfers Nipped By VSC

When it comes to pure and simple had luck, the California Lutheran College golf team seems to have a corner on the market.

The Kingsmen pulled a near upset Monday in an 18-hole match at Los Robles Greens, but lost by a tight 28-26 margin to strong San Fernando Valley State College.

The young CLC team bulldozed the visiting Matadors around for most of the match but when things came down to cases in the final holes, the Kingsmen didn't have it.

In fact, the whole outcome of the match rode on the very last hole of the day.

CLC's number one swinger, Robin Taschereau, belted out a fine 77 to nip Valley State's Mike Miller by two strokes but Miller sank a bird putt on 18 to capture the winning points for the low back nine score.

The match was scored on a combination match-medal system.

In the second match, Cal Lutheran freshman Riek Shroder tied his opponent with an excellent 79.

Third-seeded Kingsman Steve McKeown carded the best CLC score of the day,

76, to tie. McKeown fired halves of 36-40 over the par 71 Los Robles lay-out but he needed a birdie on the final green to assure his tie.

Chuck Brown blew up in the final match, losing to the Bullfighters' Carr by 16 strokes. Brown checked in with an 89.

Freshman Steve Fleshman fired an 81 in the fifth match to nip his opponent by a single stroke.

In the sixth match of the afternoon, CLC's Tom Miller found nothing but trouble with the 18th hole, slipping to an 85 and handing the match to his rival.

In the straight medal score, the Kingsmen were beaten by a 14 stroke margin, 487-473.

CLC will host Cal State at Fullerton at Los Robles on Monday. Tee-off time is 1 pm.

Entertainment

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	AND WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY A PARKING PERMIT TO PARK WITHIN HIKING DISTANCE FROM CLASSES		AND WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET SUCH "FORCEFUL" RELIGIOUS TRAINING		AND WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND PROFESSORS WHO CRAM 1/2 THE COURSE INTO THE LAST 2 WEEKS OF THE QUARTER		AND WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FLUNK ROOM INSPECTION FOR NOT WASHING YOUR WASTE BASKET		AND WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET ALL THIS FOR BETTER THAN 2,000 DOLLARS PER YEAR ???

RGM



California Lutheran College is shown here in three views. Above is the picture of our present campus when it was just being finished. Right is the original "15 Year Master Plan." Below is the "Master Site Development Plan" prepared by Ernest J. Kump Associates in January of 1965.

Now, it's beginning to look like we are starting from scratch again. This, however, may not be so bad - that is if we are, in fact, making a start.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE



Letter To The Editor

ECHO "Impresses Alumnus With Poor Taste, Immaturity"

To the editor:

For the past three years I have been following as closely as possible the happenings at CLC through the Mountclef Echo. The Feb. 24 issue made a definite impression on me as an alumni through three articles: 1) Your article entitled "President *Torpedoes* Two Student Requests", 2) Jim Rigg's article on the future plans of the North Campus, and 3) Carolyn Larson's article "Depart . . . 9:30-10:15 A.M." These three articles were not the only ones that burned me up but they can serve as the basis for my comments.

I do not recall the purpose of the Mountclef Echo, but this issue seemed to include an over-abundance of negative and degrading articles. If this paper is being published to air personal or collective gripes then it has fulfilled its purpose. If it has as its purpose to awaken some response in other people then it has succeeded there too (with me at least). I have never written a letter of complaint or opposition to anyone before, but after reading this issue I felt it necessary to give my reactions if only to the editor.

Freedom of speech is a very precious gift and a very necessary one, but not without a certain amount of control and discretion. I have no particular complaint about voicing the usual (and possibly unusual) college complaints concerning student and administration communication, parking problems, dorm rules, study load, lack of activities, etc., etc., because these complaints do not attack anyone in particular, and besides, they are well-worn college complaints some of which have probably been around since the first colleges opened several hundred years ago. But when a particular person, an administrative head, is labeled and pictured as negatively as was one in this issue, then I feel very definitely that this is just plain poor taste along with a certain amount of immaturity and short-sightedness.

It seems that whenever the college administration puts into effect some new rule, too many college students take it as a personal attack on their freedoms. That is not the administration's purpose and you will see this (more than likely) once you leave those hallowed and protective halls and regain your perspective as part of the millions of *working* people. These people obey and follow all kinds of rules and guidelines set up for them in their professions simply because this is the kind of work they chose to do and therefore they also accept these certain limitations. The people at the head of these jobs or professions generally do "know what's best" and it

to have them around. But after I had graduated and worked a few years I was amazed to see how much they had learned in the years since my graduation.

Sincerely,
Carol Dahl Pollard
Class of '64



MEMBER

mountclef echo

Box 2226
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

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Associate Editor Ernie Fosse

Business Manager Dawn Hardenbrook
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We met these young men on one of our student refinery tours last fall. They learned quite a few things about Catalytic Crackers and Residuum Strippers that day.

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Why our interest in these bright young men? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

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Student Body Elects New Officers Today

Olson



In your opinion, what is the most obvious shortcoming of California Lutheran College?

The most obvious shortcoming of California Lutheran College is that it fails to fully confront and challenge the student with the ideologies and issues that will be vying for his loyalty the moment he leaves his alma mater. By a lack of dialogue on some of the most exciting questions of our age, CLC betrays its name as a liberal arts

college (i.e., one that "liberates" or frees), and the entire college community is unnecessarily short-changed in the process. In other words, what we have at CLC is much too large a part of an entire college community which fails to fully understand and to fully utilize the implications contained in the term academic freedom.

How would you, as student body president, attempt to rectify this shortcoming?

The situation is far from insolvable; since academic freedom hinges on free exchange of ideas, what is needed to rectify this shortcoming is an opening of channels of dialogue. The President of the Student Body occupies the unique position at the crossroads in the college communication system. As President, I would strive to keep all avenues of communication open and flowing with exchanges of ideas; this includes student-faculty, student-administration (including direct contact with the Board of Regents), and of course with in the student body itself.

Under your direction, what

would be the main goals and objectives of student council during the coming year?

To transform student opinion into action, I would direct Student Council toward the following goals and objectives:

- 1). The utilization of an Academic Fee toward securing more intellectually stimulating chapel and convocation speakers.
- 2). Continuing re-evaluation of administrative chapel policies and the chapel presentations themselves to the end of developing new possibilities of meaningful worship.
- 3). Promoting an active student LIFE Campaign on campus.

Continued to page 3

Candidates Speak

The ECHO has solicited from each of the ASB presidential candidates a statement of purpose and objective in seeking election to that office, which appear here and on page three of this issue. Voting will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the foyer of Mountclef Inn. Remember to vote, but more important yet—remember to vote informed!

In your opinion, what is the most obvious shortcoming of California Lutheran College?

Perhaps the least obvious, but the most significant problem is actually two-fold. California Lutheran College lacks a sense of identity; the ability to relate to one another here and with the outside world. To come by this identity is no easy thing, however, the search to find such meaning as individuals, a student body, or a college does not bother me...but people who would prevent such exploration and discovery do! There seems to exist a basic lack of confidence in the abilities and maturity of the student. The present level at which many policies are guaged allow little student initiative, or the trial-and-error process under which many of the most important lessons are learned.

The blame for this condition does not rest wholly with the administration. They have the difficult task of deciding where the line is drawn which will do justice to both the students' desire for involvement, and the constituent factors which support, main-

Zurek



tain, and often retard CLC. However, I feel this line to have been drawn out of balance. I personally feel the students can pressure the regents and the administration as much as any constituent body to re-examine, and enlarge the boundaries that surround us.

The time will not be easy, nor will the process be short. The maturity of the student

Continued to page 4



THE MOUNTCLEF ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 12

Thousand Oaks, California

April 14, 1967

Verdi's "Requiem" Appears Tomorrow and Sunday

Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, a chorus of 200 voices comprising the combined CLC choral groups, together with the Conejo Choraliers, an expanded CLC-Community Symphony orchestra and four soloists, will present one of the great choral works of all time, "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi.

Verdi, the outstanding Italian composer of the 19th century, is best known for operas "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "Aida." The "Requiem" is one of his few religious works.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Dr. Walter Ducloux, chairman of the opera department of the University of Southern California. Guest soloists will be: Cenevieve Weide, soprano, and George Gibson, bass, both from Los Angeles; Estyn Coss, tenor, from Camarillo; and Andree Jordan, mezzo-soprano from Thousand Oaks. Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman is director of the choral presentations and Elmer Ramsey is director of the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra.

Verdi was not admitted to the Conservatory when he began to study, so learned from private tutors. His first opera was an immediate success, followed by another which failed. But from that time on all his works were successful. Since his emphasis was in Opera, most musicians agree that the "Requiem" contains much opera quality.

Verdi wrote the "Requiem" as a result of an experiment. Along with other composers of his day, he was engaged in a collaborative composition, his section of which was expanded and completed to this well-known work on the death of one of the others involved, Verdi's friend, and Italian statesman and poet, Alessandro Massoni. The work is sometimes called, because of this, the "Massoni Requiem."

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

vot

WHO'S RUNNING?

ASB President
Pete Olson
Ron Zurek

ASB Vice President
Ralph Soderberg
Willy Ware

ASB Treasurer
George Chesney

ASB Secretary
Gwen Theodos
Jan Olson

AMS President
Tim Kuehnle

AMS Vice President
Alonzo B. Anderson

AMS Secretary
Bill Embree

AMS Treasurer
Alan Boal
Tom Pickney

AWS President
Diane Peterson

AWS Vice President

AWS Vice President — standards

Chris Cobb
Cammy Rue — Standards
Pat Hundley — Activities

Continued to page 2

Ventura Temple Presents 12 Additions To College Library

A delegation from Ventura County Jewish Council-Temple Beth Torah met Monday night with California Lutheran College President Raymond M. Olson and college librarian John Caldwell, to present CLC with a number of valuable additions to the library's collection of Judaica.

The books, from the Jewish Chatauqua Society whose headquarters are in New York, are the second such gift arranged by the Brotherhood of the Ventura temple. They were presented by Rabbi Neil Brief who visited the CLC campus last year as guest chapel speaker.

Speaking for the Brotherhood and congregation representatives present, Rabbi Brief said he hoped the books would prove to be "a meaningful addition to the college's holdings in Judaica, and a contribution of a most cordial relationship."

Caldwell, along with Dr. Wallace J. Asper, chairman of the CLC religion department, was invited to select 12 titles from a bibliography published by the Chatauqua Society. Caldwell attended a

service at Temple Beth Torah last month to respond to a token presentation in anticipation of the books' arrival from the publisher.

The Ventura group, following Dr. Olson's acceptance Monday evening, visited the college library and agreed that the Judaica reference collection was excellent. The new titles include: "The Menorah Treasury" by "A History of Jewish Literature" by Waxman, "Hillel the Elder" by Clatzer, "Great Jewish Thinkers of the 20th Century" and "Contemporary Jewish Thought" by Noveck, "A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament" by Sandmel, "The Pharisees" by Finkelstein, "The Jews" by Sklare, "Reform Jewish Practice and its Rabbinic Background" by Freehof, "Judaism" by Moore, and "The Rise of Reform Judaism" and "The Growth of Reform Judaism" by Plaut.

Present, in addition to Rabbi Brief, Dr. Olson and Mr. Caldwell, were: Sam Simon and Charles Moss of Oxnard, president and past president of the Brotherhood respectively.

Investment Seminars Offer Ideas For Income Planning

The first session of an 8-week series of investment and estate planning seminars was held Thursday, April 6 at CLC.

Sponsored by the Societe Economique, an organization of business and economics majors at the college, and offering course credit to student participants, the sessions are designed to be of interest to a concerned public of any age who would like to learn how savings, social security, insurance annuities and income-producing investments can create a secure future after retirement age.

Guest lecturer for the seminars will be Walter C. Nielsen of W.C. Nielsen and Co., Inc., a Burbank investment firm. Nielsen, who trained to be a pharmacist and began this as a career, became interested in securities while serving in the Navy. Fourteen years ago he established his own firm, which now has branches in Yucapia, Ojai, and San Diego.

The April 6 opening session introduced the series, and survey inflationary concepts, investment of the \$10,000 windfall, and population studies as they relate to financial success. Nielsen also analysed a portfolio with the class as an introduction to subsequent sessions.

The second session, scheduled for April 13, dealt with investment results, economic basis of stock evaluation, the Stock Exchange and how it operates, and newspaper reading.

Third and fourth sessions on April 20 and 27, both covering the area of stock evaluation, will explore basic corporate growth, buying and selling stock, and projection of stock values using published reports, and will include a classroom evaluation of a stock.

Nielsen will resume as speaker for the last two sessions, May 18 and 25. In the first he will discuss mutual funds, including chart interpretation and life insurance

programming; in the last session he will speak on real estate mortgages and income from apartment buildings, and summarize the series.

Two guest experts will speak on the next two Thursday evenings, May 4 and 11, both members of the Nielsen firm. The first of these is Henry Ohm, a specialist in the technical analysis of stock. The second is Roy A. Lindgren, vice president and sales manager, who studied economics at Northwestern University. These sessions will present lesser known facts about the services of mutual funds, and will describe wills, trusts, and gifts to non-profit organizations.

Librarians Spot Author

Three hundred Southern California librarians are expected at a joint spring meeting of the California Library Association's Black Gold district and the Southern division of CURL (College, University & Research Librarians) to be held tomorrow on our campus.

Jonraed Lauritzen, award-winning Thousand Oaks author, the featured luncheon guest, will speak on "The Novelist and the Dinosaur." The buffet luncheon, at Monty's Los Rohles Inn, will also highlight a fashion show with librarians as models.

Following lunch the North American Aviation Science Center Library will hold open house for the visiting librarians.

Coordinating plane for the day's activities are Mrs. Hope Smith, president of CURLS Southern division, and Miss Aina Abrahamson, California Lutheran College assistant professor and public services librarian and president of the Black Gold district.

Miss Abrahamson, a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn., and the University of Southern California School of Library Science, was teacher and librarian in Minnesota high schools and at Luther Junior College, Neb.

Continued from page 1

AWS Treasurer
Judy Hampton
Nancy Berg

AWS Secretary
Kay Hanson
Gloria Jensen

AWS Religious Activities

AWS Publicity
Janis Lamb

AWS Publications
Eileen Ferkel

AWS Historian
Karen Person
Sally Jo Schulmistras

Commissions

Academic Affairs
Lansing Hawkins
Orin Wise
Mark Wiederanders

Religious Act.
Rick Rouse
Jeff Jackson
John Guth

Pep Commission
Joyce Smith
Deane Knudsen

Social Com.
George Grimm

Athletics Com.
John Roseth

ASB Publicity
Pam Olson

Student Publications
Alan Boal

Following 8 years as elementary school librarian in Long Beach, Calif., she taught on a year's leave of absence at the Ashira Girls School on Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, East Africa, and later returned to reorganize the Marangu Teacher Training College on Kilimanjaro. She joined the CLC faculty in 1962.

ASB President Speaks

What Will You Make Cal-Lu?

Stop for a moment, students. As we elect our next year's student government officers, let us stop to think about where we have been, where we are now, and where we are going.

By far the most significant involvement of the student body has been its attempts to step deeper into the policy-making of the campus and to raise questions about the nature of a Christian liberal arts college. This year must be seen just as a beginning, and whatever steps have been taken, they are still just a beginning. This brings us to several pitfalls that now threaten the campus.

One pitfall is the "bitch syndrome". It does not take much to make people bitter and disillusioned, and this bitterness can dominate a campus to such a degree that no discussion or no attempt to improve the campus is possible. The front page of the

"April Fool's edition of the Mountclef ECHO" is a good example. It took the best of the questions about the nature of CLC and very entertainingly turned it into trite garbage. It reflected no attempt to search the depths of the problem, no struggle to advance the issue.

Another pitfall is the "peaceful Christian campus". A certain amount of friction and controversy is necessary just to have a healthy situation. As students must admit that the administration has been willing to listen and to discuss, and that at times it has received unfair criticism; however, as a campus we must learn that disagreement does not mean that a complete breakdown of relations is present.

The tendency is to view the campus as a battle-ground because we disagree. This need not be.

The biggest pitfall would be to relax. Things are not the best they could be just because people smile and comb their blond hair, and CLC has yet to discover its identity as a Christian liberal arts college. For three years I was uncomfortable at CLC because I could not see the purpose of a small Christian college. As a senior I am uncomfortable because I can see the purpose for a Christian college, and I can see the potential within CLC. As a senior about to graduate I now have to ask you where you are going. What are you going to make CLC?

Larsony By Carolyn

non-scents

Controversy is dead, for there is nothing more to protest and demonstrate about. The coffee shop is now open and serving the public during the chapel hour. They even added a new commodity to their "menu". Yes, those "hazardous to your health" cancer sticks are now for sale from your friendly coffee shop cigarette girl. I understand the regents were on campus and demanded a convenient place to purchase their weeds. (I'm glad to see that regents' request count for something even though students' requests do not. It is surprising that even some of Cal Lu's most influential people engage in such a vice. What is this world coming to?)

A word of praise to the College Bowl that is challenging the minds and wits of our student body, participants and audiences alike. It is stimulating, competitive, provocative, and enlightening. (Buzzz!) Possibly this form of recreation is the ideal replacement for Chapel. Where else would you discover that the king of hearts doesn't have a mustache or that Marilyn Monroe had a "real" name, (which is generally more than you find out in Chapel)!

JUST WANDERING

Do Convocation speakers know that attendance is mandatory when they view such large audiences?

Why do people always look so smug when they come out of Chapel and see those who didn't attend?

Is it really necessary for professors to be dogmatic Christians to be good educators?

Does the fact that intellectual enlightenment died when it was controlled by the Church in the Middle Ages have any significance at CLC in 1967?

Why does the lady in the Book Store smile when she charges you \$50. for books?

Why do CLC students pay \$2100 per year to buy the privilege of having their intellectual horizons narrowed?

Why doesn't the fanatically upright lady who runs the mail service (?) play in her own little garden, instead of meddling in the private affairs of the students living in McAfee?

Does the lady (?) mentioned in the previous question know that it is illegal to divert mail? (Like sending peoples' copies of *Playboy* to the Dean's office.)

Why must the foyers look like "La Dolce Vita" all the time?

Why do cute campus couples have to make a public spectacle of their affection? (They're trying to crash into Italian movies, maybe?)

How long will it be until the "splendor in the grass" in front of the tennis courts reappears?

Are "love games" the only way to keep busy while waiting in the cafeteria line?

CLOSING ANECDOTE

I find one segment of this glorious student body that has done a fantastic job, surviving all the trials and tribulations of this hectic year. This segment is Student Government. A few words of praise to the four executive officers:

The Treasurer has been moving forward merrily;

The Secretary has been publishing her weekly comic book successfully;

The Vice President has been collecting other people's dirty linens habitually;

And the President has finally begun pulling up the weeds that have infested CLC's sacred and holy ground.

EDITORSHIP:

ECHO - DECREE - CAMPANILE

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR ALL THOSE STUDENTS WISHING THE 1968 EDITORSHIP OF THE ECHO, DECREE, & CAMPANILE.

CONTACT: LOIS HENDRIX BOX# 2055
RICK ROUSE BOX# 2569

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE: MAY 1, 1967

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE 67-68 STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE ARE URGED TO CONTACT LOIS HENDRIX, BOX# 2055, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE BEFORE APRIL 19, 1967

Schmoller World

I knew it couldn't last. Three issues in a row was just too much for me. Had to miss one. Oh well — here we are again, back in print. Kind of a late April Fool.

First things first. Old Business: The Red Baron Award. This was a really difficult choice this quarter. Last time, there wasn't any contest: Dennis Riley's activities kept him a mile in front of all other aspirants to the title. Second quarter action was nowhere near as great, so that there were a number of guys who were neck and neck, forcing Snoopy and his committee members to spend long hours deliberating the sharp-shooting methods of each. However, we are glad to report that a decision was reached at last. JIM CRUTHOFF, new to CLC this year, has been named the recipient of the second quarter Red Baron Award. Strangely enough, his closest rival was another close associate of Baron #1, Riley. This has led to some interesting speculation: is Red Baron activity catching? Or is this just another case of birds of a feather rooming together?

Although we attempt to keep this column non-political, we feel we must say a word about the up-coming election. Our genial Social Commissioner, Ralph Soderberg, is capitalizing on his newly resurrected facial growth in his campaign for ASB vice-president. We feel that 'Stash is well qualified for this position, however, we are concerned. A number of political scientists feel that Dewey's moustache was the factor that caused him to lose in his 1948 presidential bid.

Talking about vice-presidency, our current ASB veep has set a new style precedent with his most recent wardrobe acquisition. I am not too versed in describing male fashions, but Peter K.'s trousers are worth mention, nevertheless. I LIKE them — so that makes at least two of us, Pete. Also notable in this area are Wally Garman's Tahitian print volleyball shorts . . . one wouldn't exactly call them stylish, but they are colorful! While we're on the subject of shorts, Bob Davis informs us that he has now set a three-year record by wearing Bermudas to class, rain or shine, to every class for that length of time. Contrary to popular belief, roommate Kennington says that Boh does *own* long pants. Guess he saves them for special occasions.

Next item: New Classes, of course. Loud quarter-system complaints have disintegrated to a low, continuous moan by now, as Kingsmen dig in to face the onslaught of the final quarter.

I have hesitated to ask anyone else's opinion, but *my* classes look groovy. Like Fundamental Math, fr instance. Love it. Where else could I learn to count in old-style Egyptian? So helpful if I ever get caught in the Time Machine.

Oh. Before I forget — Attention, raid-minded Fellows! Barbed wire has been strategically placed on the tops of the trellises at Alpha and Beta, or so we hear. After this, you'll just have to walk in the front door. Do something about the alarms first, though.

Continued from page 1

4). Exploring the possibilities of a trial experiment of a pass-fail system in selected courses.
5). Exploring the possibilities of new approaches to the idea of "celebration," both in a religious and social nature (similar to the Mary's Day Celebration at Immaculate Heart College).

6). Exploring the possibility of a student exchange with an all-Negro college.

Do you feel that the student body has been given adequate voice in administration policy making where the students are directly concerned? If not, how would you go about working toward this goal?

Although I do not feel that students at CLC presently have an adequate voice in administrative policy making where students are directly concerned, I think there is a

growing recognition that students must not be treated as transients who "receive" an education from their instructors, but rather that they be given the privileges and responsibilities of true membership in a community, which include the right to "have a say" in policy decisions which directly affect them. To this end, I would strive to obtain real and active student representation on faculty and administrative committees where the student is directly concerned.

What is student council's responsibility to the student, the administration, to the college community?

Student Council and student government in general owes its primacy responsibility to the students in transforming student opinion into student action. Student Council

is an avenue of dialogue, of challenging student opinion. A secondary, but nonetheless very important, responsibility of Student Council is to help to interpret and explain the administrative position to the student body. Thus, student government is seen as a bridge — a two-way bridge. Finally, as an integral member of the college community, Student Council holds the responsibility of promoting the purposes of a dynamic Christian liberal arts college; all other responsibilities must be seen in this perspective.


Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that California Lutheran College is adhering to tradition. I understand that this year, for lent, you gave up Easter Vacation!

Love & Kisses,
Homer Teethy
Long Beach State

MONEY-FOR-LIVING

who profits?

The member profits at AAL. Insured persons and their beneficiaries usually profit most from life insurance. Since AAL is a fraternal society, this is especially true. Fraternal societies have no requirement for profits in the normal sense. Funds not needed for claims, for operations and other costs of doing business, are placed in reserves or paid to members as surplus refunds. Beyond this, AAL awards benevolences to Lutheran institutions and causes, and members share fraternally in this grant-giving. Who profits? That's easy. As an AAL member, you profit the most. It's all part of the special difference AAL members share. 

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Sponsored by the Committee to elect Pete Olson ASB President

Support

Pete Olson

ASB PRESIDENT

Active Student Government

through:

Confrontation,

Communication,

Challenge



Letters

Alumnus Responds With Advice

Editor:

My best wishes in doing what you must: Providing the Student Body with a sounding board! As you run the vanguard in these issues, do not be swayed by the empty advice of "let's think about it some more," for while tomorrow is the proving ground for today, one may not wait forever.

Be not discouraged by those who would oppose all change. REMEMBER — in any storm, it is the tallest trees that most fear the thunder!

Gleefully,
John Abramson
Alumni

Zurek

Continued from page 1

body will greatly determine the lengths to which our case may be advanced.

When we have finally established a real confidence between administrative and student elements, there will exist few shortcomings which cannot be overcome.

How would you, as student body president, attempt to rectify this shortcoming?

The nature of the office of ASB president is unlike that of any other. It is not an office where one "gets things done". Rather, it seeks to maintain an atmosphere where things can be done. For example, in the near future I envision student representation permeating every level of policy-making which affects the student...a potential that could do much to make or break us. The president may only extend the limits in which the student can act, the student body is then left with the task of developing and utilizing prerogatives. This approach leaves much, trusts much, to the student. But unless he is interested in rectifying the shortcomings he senses, the efforts of his president mean very little.

Under your direction, what would be the main goals and objectives of student council during the coming year?

To speak of the goals or the objectives of student council is to speak of a finished product, a determined end. At this time, I must say I envision no such thing. I can only sense in what directions we do not wish to move, or remain. In the student council I see an organization whose sole purpose is to meet the needs and desires of the student through whatever commissions or offices that have been created for that purpose. In this vein, to assist the council representatives to achieve the full potential of their office is an objective which seems reasonable. To help these people, and at

times, to keep the fires lit beneath posteriors, is something council members can do for each other...and thus contribute to total effectiveness.

Do you feel that the student body has been given adequate voice in administration policy making where the students are directly concerned? If not, how would you go about working toward this goal?

No! At the present time, I think there does exist mutual agreement on this situation amongst the faculty, students, and administrators. In a meeting with the college council several weeks ago, A SB recommended that possibilities for: voting student membership on the College Council, increased student representation on the student-and faculty assistance in chapel planning, and the establishment of a student Board

of Regents dialogue be fully explored. These recommendations are now under consideration. I wholly support the recommendations and believe them to constitute the most significant step in the right direction to be immediately pursued.

What is student council's responsibility to the student, the administration, to the college community?

The last question is the most difficult, and it must weigh heavy on the mind of every public officer. After thinking through the many ramifications, the guidelines I can draw number but two. It is first for the Council to realize that it owes a responsibility to each of these elements...but in the times of conflict of interest, the responsibility to the student is primary.



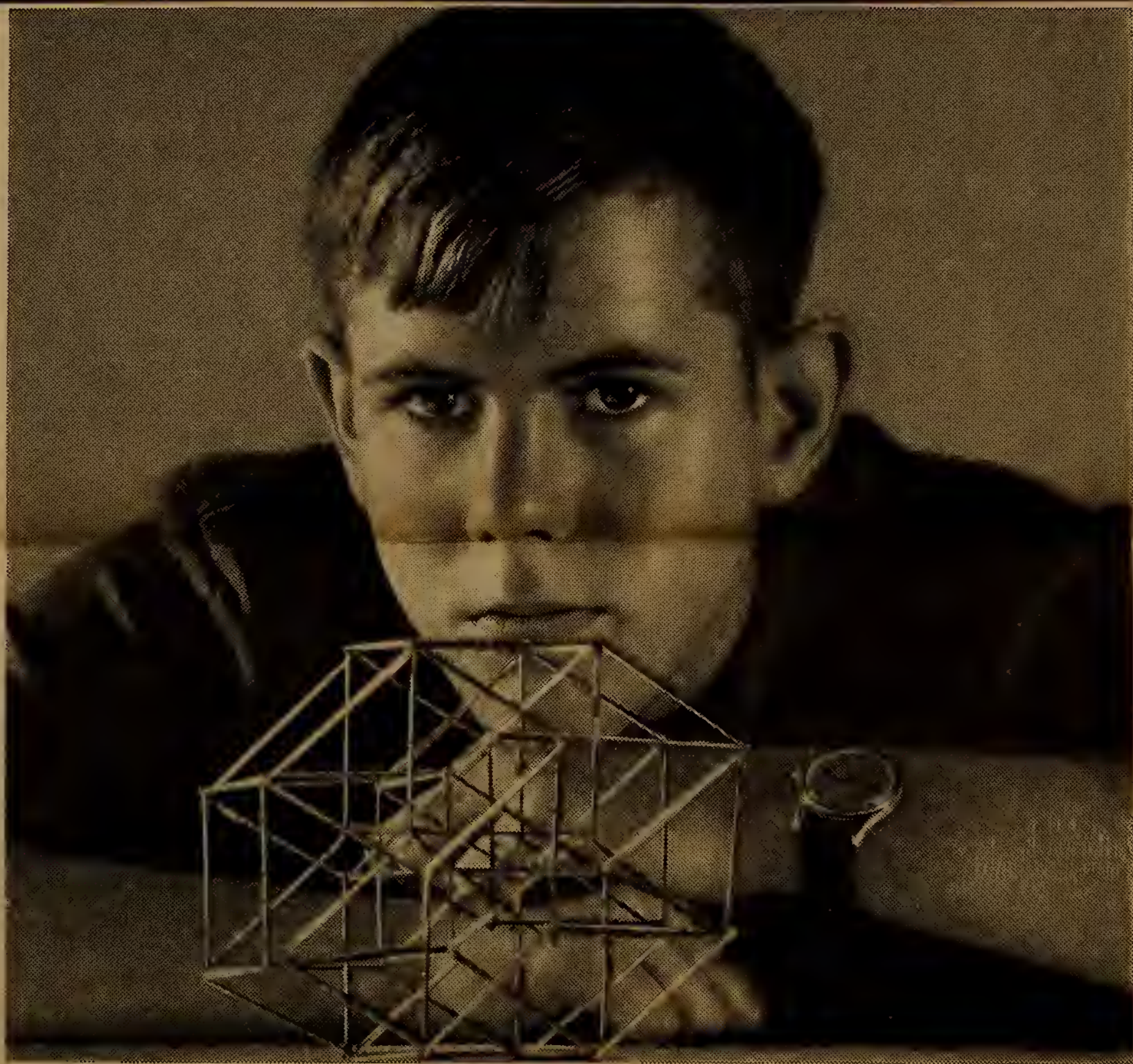
HAIR!

vote

RON ZUREK

ASB President

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Contributing to science fairs, providing scholarships and fellowships, refinery tours and geology tours, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.



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Sign of excellence

Standard Oil Company of California
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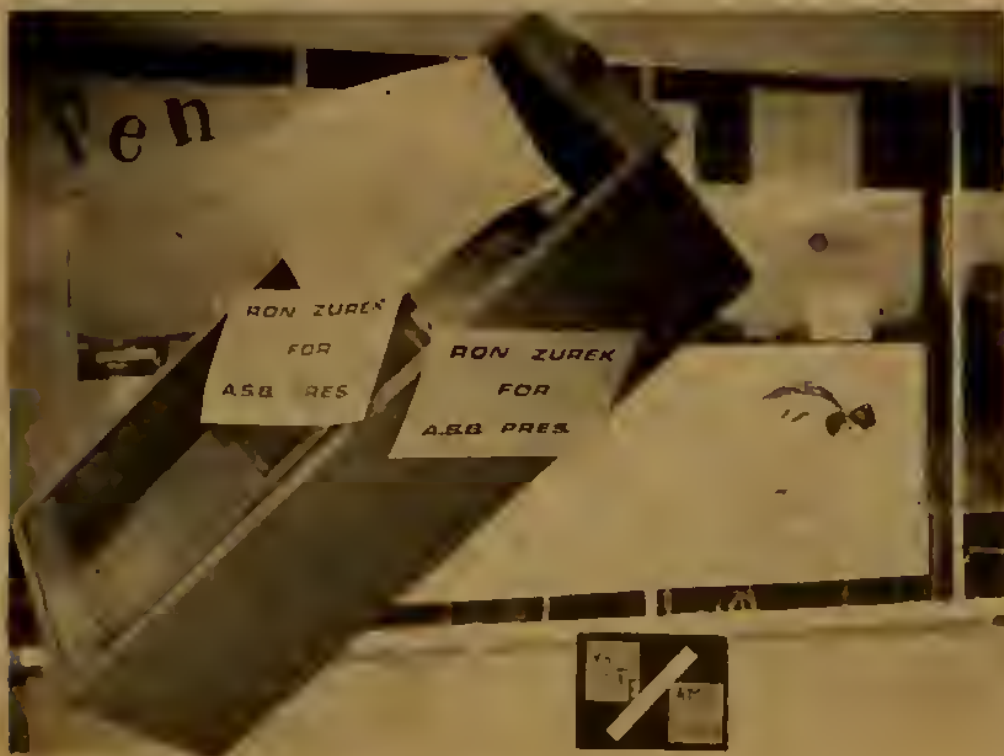
THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 13

Thousand Oaks, California

April 28, 1967

Zurek, Others To Be Installed May 17



It's all over but the shouting! Ron Zurek is the new ASB President.

Elected President of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College two weeks ago was Mr. Ron Zurek who ran as a late entry with a strong finish in the presidential race. Zurek will be installed with the rest of the newly elected ASB officers in the gym-auditorium on the morning of May 17. Ron has served as president of CLC's Ski Club, and will terminate his office as Junior Class President at the end of the year. He has already become actively involved in various aspects

of current student government work, including formulation of the new proposed ASB constitution.

Serving as second to the chief executive of the student body in the coming year will be Willie Ware, who is currently Academic Affairs Commissioner and a member of the debate squad.

Completing the executive board next year will be Jan Olson, Secretary, and George Chesney, Treasurer.

One of the races for a commission office turned out to be

a close race between Jeff Jackson, currently a member of the Religious Activities Committee, and Rick Rouse, president of Republican Youth and Chairman of the Student Publications Committee. The election went to Jeff Jackson after Friday's run-off.

Directing the efforts of next year's Pep Commission will be Deane Knudsen. Sue Jensen will handle ASB Publicity and John Roseth will serve as Chairman of the Athletics Commission.

AMS

Sophomore Class President Tim Kuehnelt will take over in September as president of the Associated Men Students. Serving with Tim as Vice President will be Alonzo Anderson. Bill Embree and Alan Boal will fill the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

AWS

In balloting two weeks ago the student body found that there are nearly as many offices in the AWS hierarchy as in the entire ASB government. The rundown is as follows: President Diane Peterson; V. P. (Standards), Chris Cobl; V.P. (Activities), Pat Hundley; Secretary, Gloria Jensen; Historian, Karen Person; Treasurer, Nancy Berg; Publicity, Janis Lamb, and Religious Activities, Mary Ellen Lea.

Elections for class officers were held yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

Scholastic Honor Society Emphasizes Preparation

The Scholastic Honor Society feels a need to strengthen the emphasis on preparation for graduate school as well as vocational training. We feel that the college must demand a greater degree of excellence in the use of the basic literary tools and encourage the consistent use of these tools in every department of the college. By basic literary tools we mean the process of communication (written and oral) and the research, organization, formulation, and articulation involved in this process. In an effort to help the students develop these skills basic to the educated person and to instill more value in the B. A. degree from a young and relatively unestablished institution, we present the following proposal for consideration: Academic year 1966-67:

1. Provide optional oral ex-

aminations in each major to aid the student in preparing for graduate school.

Academic year 1967-68:

1. Continue optional orals to help potential graduate students.
2. Provide a general reading list for entering freshmen.
3. Provide a comprehensive reading list for each major.
4. Provide remedial opportunities, where necessary, for students.
 - a. Develop a basic English usage test that all entering students must pass.
 - b. Institute a remedial English program for all students failing this test.

Academic year 1968-69:

Watch for "Yam Yad Sproing" coming soon

Actor John Ciardi To Speak Tuesday

John Ciardi, poet and lecturer, translator and teacher, and well known poetry editor of the national magazine Saturday Review, will speak at California Lutheran College auditorium on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Longest Walk in the Universe," dealing with Dante's "Divine Comedy" and the speaker's 20-year translation project of this best-known of Dante's works. He will appear on the campus as part of the CLC Concert-Lecture Series.

Ciardi, who has been called both "acerbic" and "tender," whose later poetry has been hailed by some critics as brilliant and relegated by others to "obscure nursery rhymes," is widely published and widely read. Aside from his column in Saturday Review and

his appearance as regular host on the CBS network television show "Accent," he is probably best known as the author of the book "How Does a Poem Mean?" of which 15,000 copies a year are read in colleges and universities. He is director of the famed Bread Loaf writers conference.

Poet Philosophises

"Los Angeles obviously believes in its own existence," Ciardi has written, "but it is hard for the visitor to share the native faith. The faith itself is as nebulous as it is intense — as all enduring faith should be — but one really needs to be born in it, for conversion comes hard."

In speaking of the liberal arts college, he has been known to say that "the con-

Continued to page 2

ICC Begins To Progress — Constitution In Question

The Inter-Club Council of California Lutheran College, a rather inactive body to the present time, convened April 20 in the ASB office. The main order of business was ratification of the organization's proposed constitution. The meeting terminated with only the first three articles of the total eight in the constitution being ratified.

Plagued by sparse attendance on the part of club and organization presidents earlier in the year, the last meeting was relatively well attended with Pre-Sem Club, Lettermen, Ski, and Business Clubs, Circle K, SCTA, Sophomore Womens' Honor Society, and the French and Republican Youth Club presidents in attendance.

Nearly two hours were spent in processing the first three Articles, dealing with name, purpose, and membership in the ICC. Several important questions were raised in the ensuing discussion, and each was debated by those in attendance.

The first question to be raised was whether or not membership in the ICC should be mandatory. As the proposed constitution reads, membership of all campus clubs and organizations will be mandatory, each member to share the major benefits and minor hindrances of such a coordinating organization. Lee Lamh, president of Lettermen's Club (XAE) raised the question by asking what the ICC could do for his club that the club wasn't already capable of doing for itself? Forward progress of the ICC members ground to a halt at Section three of Article IV which refers to assessing each club a certain amount in proportion to its size for support and operation of the ICC. The point in question here was the fact that payment would be mandatory with delinquency of payment possibly resulting in dissolution of the organization failing to pay.

In conclusion Mark Benton, representing Circle K, suggested that ICC operating funds be derived solely from fund raising projects in which all the clubs participate. In this way no financial burden would be placed on any campus organization.

Further action on the ICC constitution will be taken at Thursday's meeting.

Auditions Open For "Brigadoon"

Noted actor and choreographer, Mr. Wally Green of Hollywood, will hold auditions for roles in "Brigadoon," along with Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman and Gert Muser of the California Lutheran College music department, on Sunday, April 30 and Monday, May 1.

A full production of the Lerner and Lowe hit musical will be presented by the Conejo Choraliers, in cooperation with CLC Summer Session, on two consecutive weekends this summer, July 21-22 and July 27 through 29.

Green, who directed and choreographed last year's successful production of "Desert Song," was choreographer for such motion pictures as Marilyn Monroe's "Some Like It Hot." His latest acting role was in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Technical director for "Brigadoon" will be Mr. William Powers, whose wife is with the CLC theater arts department. Mr. Powers, will be a member of the Summer Session faculty on the local campus. For the 4th consecutive year, Mrs. June Tracy of Thousand Oaks will be costumer for the cast of approximately 50.

Any singer, actor or dancer may call 495-2181, extension 168, for an audition appointment and further details.

Council Vetos Constitution Committee Recommendations

by Mike Nygren

The first meeting of the California Lutheran College Constitution Drafting Committee was held April 5 in the ASB office. This committee is composed of five students, representing each of the classes with the ASB Vice-President serving as chairman.

The efforts of the membership have been concentrated in a single area; namely, to form a bicameral student government by splitting the executive powers and forming a strictly legislative branch of student government. It was felt that this type of structure could eliminate many of the shortcomings of our present constitution.

The advantages of a bicameral student government are obvious. Formation of a legislative body would involve participation of more students in government, thus greater interest in student government would be created, which presently is much needed. The new legislative body would have had as members six members of each class, the ASB vice-president as the chairman. The ASB Executive Committee would then consist of the Commissioners and the ASB officers.

A second advantage of the

bicameral system as it could be implemented at CLC is that it would serve as a check and balance system for student government and the student body. Better than three fourths of the colleges and universities in California have made the transition to the bicameral system. CLC is one of the few schools who's student council can recommend their own legislation and immediately vote that legislation into action.

These recommendations, minus the reasoning behind them, were submitted to our lofty student hierarchy on April 10 by ASB vice-president Pete Olson. The order of the day was thumbs down on the committee's suggestions. Comments such as "We don't have to accept these proposals" and "our school is just too small for such big ideas" and "why such a change from our present constitution?" were common in the 45 minute discussion which followed, and which ended with the flat answer — Nooo.

Could it be possible that the truth behind the comments of student council members is "we're not big enough to share our powers with a legislative body"?

1. Manuscripts must be typed on standard 8½ by 11" typing paper, double-spaced, and must be received unfolded in a manilla envelope.
2. Manuscripts must be typed on standard 8½ by 11" typing paper, double-spaced, and must be received unfolded in a manilla envelope.
3. No entry will be returned until after the deadline, and only then when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
4. Name, address, and name of school must appear on first page of manuscript.
5. Send manuscript to:
The Norman Corwin One-Act Playwriting Contest
Speech Arts Department
San Diego State College
San Diego, California 92115

Norman Corwin is widely known for his radio broadcasts — some of the most memorable in radio history — all of which he wrote, directed, and produced. They were published under the titles of "Thirteen by Corwin," "More by Corwin," and "Untitled." Currently a screen writer with 20th Century Fox, he has also written for RKO and MGM. Two of his screen plays are "Once Upon a Time," and "Lust For Life." He has written poems, novels, and the stage plays, "The Rivalry," and "The World of Carl Sandburg."

PROBE

Aspects of Campus Life Examined

Open Letter

Who Cooked The Goose?

Goose Country is where people love life and other people.

The new issue of the Goose was a creative essay about a journey through Goose Country. Since this creative journey was positive or a "good trip" and it had fantasy images in it (see Mother Goose rhymes), and it had the word trip in it, it was deemed by Dr. Hage and Dean Cangsei to be an LSD trip.

Since the author has never had LSD and has very little second-hand knowledge about it, he did not realize that it could be taken as an LSD trip. Dean Cangsei said that since this could be taken as an invitation to an LSD trip, he would not sanction the printing or distribution of the new Goose. The author was shocked at the verdict.

After the author had recovered from the shock and was able to think the situation out and had conferred with different student officers and Mr. Creason, the author decided to make an initial statement about the purpose of the Goose (above). Incidentally, the author does not advocate taking LSD.

John S. Russell

Ciardi

Continued from page 1

dent is inseparable from the confusing but essential fact that the liberal arts college has no real notion of what it is supposed to be or of what it is supposed to accomplish." He has gone on to call professors "sad prunes wizened from every memory of the juice of life."

Of hooks, Ciardi writes: "No hook is any good unless now and then you look up from it and take a good inquiring look at your roommate or your own face in the mirror." And he goes on to ask: "What good are the ideas in books if one is not capable of going through any door to find he has walked smack into an idea, and that idea is alive and moving . . . all around him?"

Present Work

Having completed translations of "Inferno" and "Purga-

torio" sections of his 20-year project, Ciardi is presently at work on the "Paridiso." "I have one fear to confess in all this," he wrote recently. "What if I work at it for twenty years only to be stuck on the last rhyme?"

The poet's own works have appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Saturday Review, Clamour, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, the New Yorker, and many literary journals here and abroad. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and past president of the National College English Association.

Admission for the May 2 lecture is free to CLC students with ID's.

CLC News Shorts

Academic Fee Approved

In the last election an item appeared concerning the favoring of a \$10 Academic Fee to be assessed each student at the beginning of the academic year. Voting on this item went 398 - Yes and 98 - No, which prompted student council to adopt a resolution at the April 17th meeting which provides for the assessment of the fee separate from the comprehensive fee to be used by the Academic Affairs Commission for obtaining speakers for morning assemblies and convocations, by the Concert Series for improving evening entertainment, and by the ASB Social Commission for improvement of social functions. Allocations will be made by the ASB Treasurer.

Chesney Homecoming Chairman



Mr. George Chesney, a junior from Santa Clara, California, has been selected Chairman of 1967 Homecoming festivities by the members of the newly formed 1967 Homecoming Committee. George served as vice-chairman of the 1966 Homecoming Committee and took charge of the Coronation program which was so successful this year. Committee members are chosen from written applications.

Martensen Conference Delegate

As a Lutheran Church in America synod-appointed delegate to the third Pacific Southwest Conference on Faith and Order, Dr. Daniel F. Martensen of California Lutheran College participated this month in an ecumenical dialogue between Eastern and Western Christian traditions.

Held at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Los Angeles, the four-day session took "The Church in The World," as its theme — sources of its authority and function of its ministries, and presented three noted representative speakers: Dr. Elmer J. F. Arndt, Protestant Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Newkman Eberhardt, Roman Catholic, St. John's Roman Catholic Seminary, Camarillo; and Dr. John Myendorff, Orthodox, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, New York City.

Sponsors of the conference were the Councils of Churches of Arizona, Southern and Northern California, Nevada, New Mexico and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Shoup Awarded Grant

The American Lutheran Church Board of College Education was awarded a \$500 Faculty Growth Award for continuance of formal education to Robert F. Shoup, assistant professor in physical education at California Lutheran College. Shoup will use the grant to continue studies in physical education this summer and next spring.

Shoup, who came to the CLC faculty after receiving a master's degree in education from USC, has been appointed to chair a special committee to investigate and study national football playoffs in the NAIA for 1968. Appointment resulted from his contribution to the recent NAIA convention in Kansas City, Mo. Others serving on the investigative committee are Rod Enos, athletic director and football coach of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., Richard Martin, football coach at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., and Los Craft from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.



Much needed additional bulletin board space has finally become a reality. College maintenance personnel mount this one on the side of the library, however only one class campaign poster found its way to the barren fiber board!

\$100 Prize For Best One-Act Play

A \$100 prize is being offered by the San Diego State College Fine Arts Festival for the best original one-act play submitted in the Norman Corwin One-Act Playwriting Contest. The contest is open to all students in California universities, colleges, and junior colleges.

Accompanying the \$100 prize will be guaranteed production of the selected play in San Diego State's new \$2.5 million theatre during the 1967 Fine Arts Festival. Also, the play will be taped for television by KEBS, San Diego State, aired on Channel 15, and submitted for subsequent release to ETS, Educational Television Service. The au-

thor will be invited to attend the performance.

The plays will be screened and narrowed down to ten semi-finalists by the Axtree Theatre Guild. These plays then will be submitted to the theatre faculty board, which will select five. The five final plays will be given to Norman Corwin, renowned playwright, director, poet, and author, who will select the winning play. He will also give a professional critique of the production.

The rules for entry are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than midnight, August 1, 1967.

Planning Committee Releases Recent Student Poll Results

The results of Cal Lutheran's first Campus Planning Poll have recently been released by Shirley Hartwig, Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee. With present plans more definite, the CPC has begun to resume its primary function as an advisory group to the architect. Following are the tabulated results.

1. Would you like to have both a hi-fi and TV room in the new union building? Yes-385, No-11.
2. Would you prefer to have a combination snack bar and coffee house (209) or

separation of the two (177)?

3. Do you feel there should be a faculty lounge in the college union building? Yes-184, No-206.
4. Would you like to have a separate display area in the college union building? Yes-272, No-123.
5. Would you prefer to have conference rooms for student club or committee meetings? Yes-373, No-31.
6. Would you prefer to have a student work room in the college union building? Yes-300, No-98.

7. Should a kitchen be included in the union building? Yes-244, No-152.

8. Do you feel the student store should be - combined with the college union building (118) or separated from it (272)?

9. Would you like to have an area for dancing in the college union? Yes-356, No-33.

10. Would you prefer to have - One lounge area (92), Separate lounge areas (81), both (214)?

11. Would you like to have the post office-included in the college union building (129) or separated from it (255)?

In addition to the information gained from responses to questions, the committee was also given quite a number of

additional suggestions along with the poll itself. These which follow are some of the more common suggestions. All are currently being evaluated and studied by the CPC.

Comment

It is too noisy with a television set in one big lounge. A faculty lounge in the CUB would bring students and faculty closer. More people see exhibits when they are displayed in the central lounge. Snack bar and coffee shop should be together but partitioned off from one another. Workroom should be for class projects, too. Separate conference rooms for ASB and student organizations. A piano in the lounge would be nice. Little theater and union building should be combined. Dining hall should be close to union building. Student publication facilities should be in the college union. Cafe-

teria should be part of the union. Recreation suggestions included: indoor pool, miniature golf, roller skating, and badminton in addition to those listed on the questionnaire.

Artist Award To Luebtow

John Luebtow, a senior majoring in art at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, has won two awards totaling \$90 in the ninth annual National Lutheran Student Art Award Program sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. He received \$65 for a purchase award which will be part of the society's permanent traveling art collection, and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for an exhibition award. The college has received a matching grant of \$65 which Lutheran Brotherhood pays to the art departments of Lutheran schools whose students win purchase awards in the annual program.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Luebsow, 2942 N. 54th St., Milwaukee, Wis., he received the purchase award for "Organic Pottery," made of earthenware and clay and an exhibition award for a similar figure with the same title.

The 79 winning art works in the program were selected from 605 entries submitted by students attending 95 schools in the United States and Canada. The society has awarded \$3,770 to students and Lutheran schools they attend in this year's program. Included are purchases of 23 entries for Lutheran Brotherhood's permanent traveling art collection.

An exhibit of the winning art works was featured during Lutheran Brotherhood's ninth annual Fine Arts Festival March 27 - April 15 at the society's home office building, 701 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

RY's To Give Scholarship

Announcement was made by the CLC Republican Youth Club of an establishment of a \$500.00 scholarship fund. The money was donated by the Republican State Central Committee to be given to a CLC student continuing his or her education at CLC next year.

Among the other qualifications which were set up by the RY's are: paid membership in RY, minimum grade point average of 2.00, the applicant must also submit a "creative paragraph" on suggested activities for RY, also, he must also submit a resume of his activities in politics, particularly on his experience with RY's. Deadline for applications is May 11, 1967. Give your application to Rick Rouse, Box No. 2569 or to Adele Broas, Box 2234.



This Mary's little lamb will lead, not follow, her to school

Every year Standard Oil provides the funds for 82 scholarships, right here in the West, for outstanding Future Farmers of America and 4-H members like the girl in our picture. She is raising the lamb as part of her 4-H project.

We provide this aid to education because, as specialists in natural resources, we realize that the greatest natural resource any country can have is its youth. From their ranks will emerge the nation's future leaders, and

industrious youngsters deserve all the help we can give them.

Scholarships, fellowships, refinery tours, geology trips, and teaching materials are some of the ways our Company shows its continuing interest in America's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.



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Conference Views Cited

by Jack Beers

It was my privilege this past weekend to attend the United States Student Press Association convention in San Francisco. This was nothing short of a most unsettling experience, for mixed among the usual problems one can find aired at such a gathering ran several ideas and undercurrents aimed at shaking up the old guard. Many of these were proposed by Mr. Max Schienbaum and Mr. Jim Nixon, two men who have been instrumental in the founding and implication of San Francisco State Experimental College.

It was said that although students could take a much greater role in the political life of most colleges and universities, they are neither ready nor able to do so. Why? First of all, the vast majority of students don't seem to take college and their college careers seriously enough. This in itself is an indictment of our present system of higher education. The present course for a student is to get in, get a degree, and get out as quickly as possible. Then go fill a job slot somewhere and start making money.

Second, there is the plain and simple fact that most students simply don't have the time for political activity. In politics, time invested pays off and because students do not do their political homework, they are unable to pay the price of true, genuine, sophisticated political activity.

Third, the lack of student continuity is a big problem. If any action is proposed by the student body that the faculty and/or administration are opposed to, they simply "pigeonhole" it (on a committee, agenda etc.) and wait for the agitators to graduate. This, coupled with the basically impetuous nature of most student bodies can create a real stumbling block of a problem. The only way for students to get around it is to realize that in order to get results, you should recognize the fact that you probably won't be around to see them. To make any impact at all, students must be selfless.



"Requiem" Enjoyed By Large Audience

Dr. Raymond Olson, President of California Lutheran College, is shown addressing a capacity audience prior to last Saturday night's performance of Verdi's "Requiem," in the college auditorium. Dr. Walter Ducloux (inset), was guest conductor of 130 college and community vocalists and instrumentalists.

European Undergrad Programs Now Open

Five undergraduate programs in Europe — an intensive summer language session in France and fall-semester programs in Austria, France, Germany and Spain — will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad.

The six-week summer program will begin June 19 in Nantes, France. An Institute spokesman said it has been designed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic-year programs at the Institute's Nantes and Paris center.

However, the summer program is also open to students who do not intend to pursue further studies in France following the program.

The fall-semester programs will be offered at the Institute's centers in Paris; Madrid; Freiburg, West Germany; and Vienna. They will be devoted

to liberal arts, social science studies and intensive language instruction.

Participation in the Vienna fall-semester program is restricted to students from the 21 colleges belonging to the Institute's Council of Affiliated Institutions. All other fall-semester programs are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in U.S. four-year liberal arts colleges.

The Institute, a private, nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at its five European centers in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, France, Paris and Vienna. It is the principal U.S. sponsor of undergraduated foreign study programs.

Students from 300 U.S. colleges and universities currently participate in the Institute's programs. In addition, the Institute plans, organizes and conducts specially designed programs abroad for a number of U.S. institutions of higher learning.

Stanford Students Ask For Extended Open House Hours

Palo Alto, Calif. —(I.P.)— Students of both sexes should be able to visit in residence halls from noon to midnight four days a week, a high-level group of students, faculty, and administrators suggested in a report to University President Wallace Sterling of Stanford.

To the largest extent possible, the Committee of 15, established two years ago to discuss campus controversies, made this basic recommendation: "Open house hours should be those which are agreed upon by the students living in each residence."

The noon to midnight standard could be shortened by majority vote of the members in any living unit, or extended by three-fourths vote in a secret ballot. But open houses would not be permitted between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. under any circumstances. Present University rules permit open houses in men's units from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Good Participation In "College Bowl"

by Boal and Ware

The myths about "College Bowl" being hard have proven true. The transition from the quiet Sunday afternoon excuse for not talking with relatives to our college community has seen some solid competition. Sue Schsmall (Sic) made a reference to the type of questions that are asked by saying "Where else could you learn that Marilyn Monroe's real name was Norma Jean Baker." However, the participants have a different concept of its quality.

The first meet between the Freshman class and the French Club showed that the Frosh aren't "that" inferior to upper classmen. It also showed that Americans aren't the only people who don't care much about their green lady in New York.

The Freshmen will meet the German Club who beat (quite decisively) the Student Council. On Sunday, April 30, one of CLC's stronger teams, McAfee men will meet another rallying team S.C.T.A. which by the way is led by a freshman.

Some other preliminary meets taking place are: May 30th, at 3:00 P.M., Circle K vs. Alpha Mu Cramma and also Sophomore Class vs. the Republican Youth. The Semifinals will be held on either May 3rd or 17th, (depending on David Anderson). The winners here will receive 3rd place trophy. The finals will be held on May 24, the loser receiving 2nd and the winners first.

Now for a ten point toss-up question:

"For some, a central concern is whether more liberal open house (hours) will encourage sexual relationships among students," the committee report noted. "We think that this concern is exaggerated. The students deny that they seek more liberal open house hours for such purposes."

"We regard this as a false issue which should not deter the University from adopting what otherwise appears to be sound policy. We do not believe, on the basis of the evidence that has been presented to us, that most residences will in fact, set open house hours at or even near the maximum which our proposed regulations would permit."

"We are particularly doubtful that most women's residences will desire to have open house hours approaching this maximum. Indeed, we suspect that many of them will set hours at even less than the 'basic' (noon to midnight, four days a week) hours we recommend."

While "some regulations obviously are necessary in the interest of health, safety, sanitation, and the protection of property, students themselves should have broad latitude in determining what rules are best suited to make their residences reasonably pleasant places to live," the committee indicated.

"The basic premise," it stated, "is that a residence university such as Stanford should try to provide optimum living conditions for those of its students who choose or are required to live on the campus. To us, this premise means, among other things, that those who reside in them should have as much freedom as is practicable to choose individually and collectively, how these facilities will be used."

The committee's recommendations are based in part on earlier studies by the President's Committee on Student Affairs and Services and the Associated Students' Committee on Student Affairs. On May 20, 1966, the Student Legislature set open hours at noon to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends. The resulting conflict with University rules resulted in the Committee of 15 discussion and report.

Prof. Philip Rhineland of the Philosophy Department is chairman of the Committee of 15. With two members absent, the vote on its recommendations was unanimous among 13 members. The committee is composed of five faculty members, chosen by the Academic Council Executive Committee; five students, approved by the Student Legislature; and five University officers, picked by President Sterling.

Around Campus

Today — Run-offs for class elections — Mt. Clef Foyer
Saturday — AWS Backwards Dance

MAY

- 2 — John Ciardi, Actor — Lecture, 8:15 — Cym
- 3 — College Bowl — 9:40 — Cym
- Religious Film Festival — Little Theater — 7:30
- 4 — AWS Secret SIS Banquet — 5:30 — Cym
- 6 — Soph Shack — around campus
- Wedding — ASB President David Andersen and Janet Monson, First Lutheran Church, Ontario — 8:00
- 7 — College Bowl — 3:00 p.m. — Cym
- 8 — Last day to drop courses if not passing
- 10 — Dean's Tea For Senior Women — 3:30 p.m.
- Song and Yell Leader Tryouts — 9:40 a.m. — Cym
- 11 — Religious Drama — Little Theater — 8:15
- 12 — Junior Senior Banquet
- Song and Yell Leader Elections
- Religious Drama — Little Theater — 8:15

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Larsony By Carolyn

Trivia

Have you ever had a conglomeration of things to say but no logical way to say them? There are so many things around here worthy of being written about that they all become worthless. Therefore, to play it safe, one rule of thumb to follow is to always engage in trivia.

• • •

The recent annual Academy Awards brought motion pictures to the spotlight. Some of the most popular movies and songs of the year were:

A College For All Seasons, starring C. Elsie

The Regents Are Coming,

The Regents Are Coming, starring Luther and Ann Church

Who's Afraid of The Great White Father, with Dr. O. Son

How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying, with Ima Cheat

What Did You Do in The College, Son? starring Willie Makit

From the Business Office With Love, co-starring Gibbon A. Dollar

Our Man Flint, starring Cough E. Shoppe

What's It All About "C.L.C."?, sung by The Wonderers

The college student is a busy person who never has time to watch T.V. Some of the exciting programs often missed and what they represent are:

I Spy Room Check

To Tell The Truth A.W.S. Standards

Truth or Consequences Final Exams

Run For Your Life Graduation

Branded Convocation Cutters

The Defenders Food Service Committee

The Avengers 7¢/cup Coffee Drinkers

The Time Tunnel The Quarter System

Meet the Press Student Publications Committee

• • •

In Conclusion (because I just ran out of trivia); April is almost over but not the Showers. It's a racket, for all the June Brides will finally get something to show for their college friendships in the form of an avalanche of gifts. Possibly those girls who attend every shower would merely add these expenses to their Tuition. Or the college could add *Fundamentals of Gift Giving* to the Curriculum for next year — a noteworthy proposal!

College Boal By Allen

Roll Call

Recently many students heard in their waking moments in one of those required civilization classes with required attendance and required roll call that learning how to count is the first skill necessary for modern man to master. (If you learn nothing else, you won't get Jewed when your War on Poverty check is cashed at the local tavern.) Reading and writing were next and athletics were last (where they should be). But let's call roll.

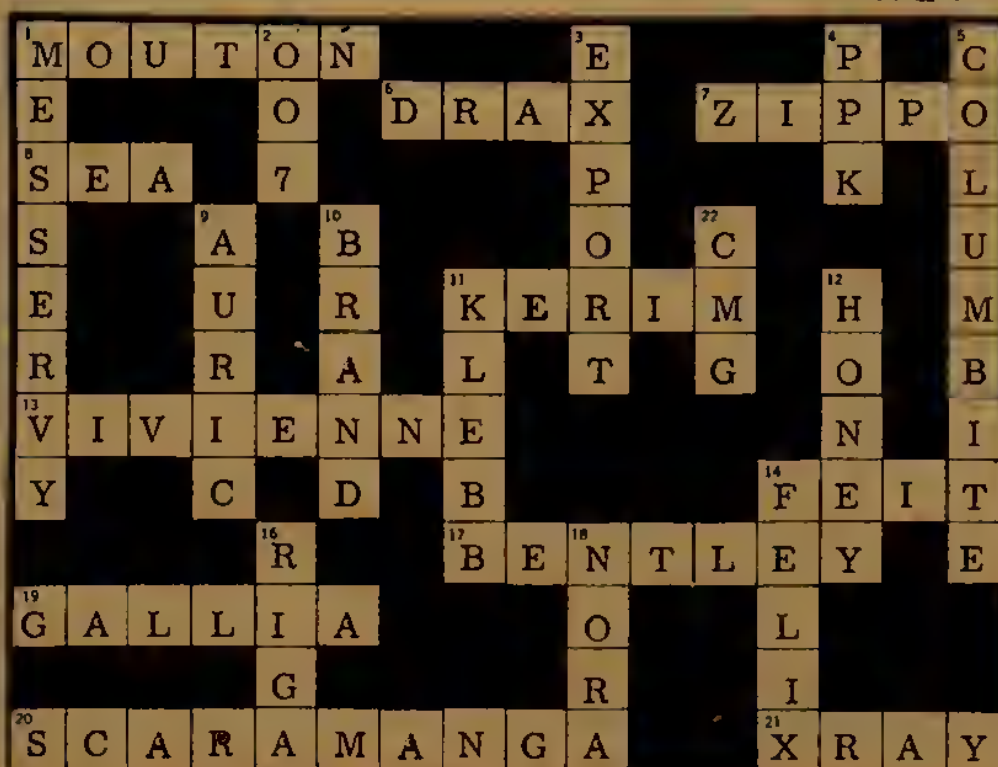
so let's say that it will average 4 minutes each lecture.

Four minutes doesn't sound like much time. Yet, Jim Ryan can run over one mile in that time. Craig Breddlove's Spirit of America can roll over 40 miles of Salt Flats and CLC students can break by 2 minutes and 49 seconds the long Kiss record set at last year's Kangaroo Court. The point is simple.

Four minutes each lecture

BOND . . BAFFLER

KEY



eventually means we students lose more than 2 complete lectures by the end of the quarter. Is it important to spend one-twentieth of our course making sure the class is there to listen to some professor vie for the Carl Sanberg reading-the-roll award? Sure it's nice to know the students but are there better ways? It happens to be my six dollars that is spent making sure I sit in row four desk two, and sounds like kindergarten.

The Alan Boal questions of the quarter: If we must attend class why must we take attendance? Couldn't students decide if they would want to waste those two course lectures instead of it mandatorially being done by the professor?

Students Get Voice-Vote

Adrian, Mich.—(I.P.)—The Adrian College faculty has voted to give students representation and voting rights on nine of its major committees. The action allows students "a voice and a vote" on the following committees: parking, health, calendar, housing, student publications, counseling, library, and schedule and examinations.

There will be no student representation at this time on the curriculum committee, but this is being studied further.

The action came after a request from advisors to Student Government and from the Director of Student Affairs, Mrs. Joan Stepp. The Faculty Council recommendation for approval stated the benefits to be gained as follows: potentially better decisions as the result of additional information during the committee deliberation stage; better communication between faculty and students; and student training in the deliberative, decision-making process.

The Faculty Council decided against two alternatives, which included ex officio membership for the students and parallel committees.

• • •

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Entertainment

by Nelson Hussey
Entertainment Editor

The Elusive Butterfly has landed in L.A. again. Bob "the world is a 'B' movie" Lind appeared at the Ice House, Pasadena until April 16th. Thomas and Turner, a new pop-folk duo, and Steve Martin, hanjo-picker, magician and humorist, were appearing with him the night we stumbled into Pasadena.

The audience was average to large for the 10:30 show, the beer and wines excellent and the evening's entertainment great. As a thoughtful young folksinger, Bob Lind should not be missed.

The Ice House has a small version of a pizza parlour outside the show which can be a good beginning for a foot-stomping, table-thumping evening. The show tax is \$1.75 with no leverage purchase required.

Thomas and Turner will appear until the 30th with Danny Cox on guitar. The Yellow Balloon just finished a run at the Clendale Ice House and

is being replaced by Dr. West's Medicine Show and Junk Band starting the 18th, including their "Eggplant That Ate Chicago". Showtimes: 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30, and reservations are requested.

Discovery!! The place to visit is the HEY YOU in Ventura. Only 28 miles away at 2010 Thompson Blvd. More details next time.



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The Indian weed, wither'd quite,
Green at morn, cut down at night,
Shows thy decay;

All flesh is hay:

Thus think, then drink tobacco.

And when the smoke ascends on high,
Think thou behold'st the vanity

Of worldly stuff,

Come with a puff:

Thus think, then drink tobacco.

But when the pipe grows foul within,
Think of thy soul defiled with sin.

And that the fire

Doth it require:

Thus think, then drink tobacco.

The ashes that are left behind,

May serve to put thee still in mind

That into dust

Return thou must:

Thus think, then drink tobacco.

There, Now I hope everybody feels better about the whole thing.



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SPORTS

Thinclads Impressive But Lose To Pepperdine 79-64

California Lutheran College lost a return engagement to Pepperdine in a dual meet last Saturday on the Waves' oval 79-64, but coach Curt Nelson looks ahead to the remainder of the season since this was the first time this year that the Kingsmen entered a meet at full strength.

Adrian Ferguson was the number one Kingsman once again, capturing five of CLC's eight firsts. Ferguson won the 120 yd. high hurdles in the time of 15.6 seconds, an unofficial school record due to a brisk breeze. He captured the high jump with a leap of 6' even, won the long jump (20' 9 3/4"), the pole vault (fewer misses at 11'), and the triple jump (41' 4 3/4").

The other three firsts for CLC were taken by Cary Rife in the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles, a new school record, by Lee Lamh in the discus (140' 4"), and by Jim Cottfried in the javelin (144' 1").

JV's Fighting Losing Battle

California Lutheran College's junior varsity baseball team lost its fourth game in a row April 20th by dropping a tough 6-5 decision to Cal State-Long Beach at Blair Field in Long Beach. Unearned runs proved to be the difference as CLC allowed two gift markers to lower their season mark to 3-6.

After Kingsman starter Bill Zulager had been chased in the second, reliever Curt Amundson was able to hold off the 49ers while his teammates rallied from a 2-1 deficit to take a 4-2 lead with a three-run rally in the fifth. With two out, two walks and singles by Bill Stokes, and Tom Proffitt, and Craig Morris did the damage.

The 49ers came back in the bottom of the same inning to score a run on a two-out error by shortstop Randy Phares and then took the lead with two more in the sixth, the second coming when Amundson threw an attempted pick-off toss into center field. What proved to be the winning tally crossed the plate in the seventh, boosting the CSLB margin 6 to 4.

Cal Lutheran, meanwhile, left runners all over the bases in the seventh and eighth innings and finally scored run number five with two out in the ninth.

A scheduled contest with Valley State was washed away, and barring a make-up, the JVs concluded their season Tuesday at Occidental.

Rife also took seconds in the 120 yd. high hurdles and the triple jump, while Cottfried finished third in the 100 yd. dash.

Speedster Rohbie Robinson, in his first meet, streaked to 9.9 and 22.6 finishes in the 100 and 220, respectively, only to finish second to former Jamaican Olympian Pablo McNeil, who won both races in times of 9.5 and 21.4.

CL Tennis Team Sports Winning Season Record

Cal Lutheran netmen extended their record to 5-3 by winning two of their last three matches. Thursday, April 13, the Kingsmen dumped Pepperdine's Waves 6-3 and on Saturday were victorious over Biola by an 8-1 count. On Tuesday of last week the Kingsmen were edged by Pasadena College 5-4 in a makeup of a match originally scheduled for last Friday.

This week the Kingsmen met Azusa-Pacific at home on Saturday, and Pasadena and Biola at those schools today and tomorrow, respectively.

KINGSMEN SCORE BOX

Tuesday - April 25

Valley State - 10
Cal-Lu - 3

Other Cal Lutheran point-scorers were Loren Todd, second in the discus; Ken Olson, second in the javelin and third in the shot put; Tim Pinkney, second in the pole vault; and Chris Elkins, third in the 880.

Weather fouled the Kingsmen last week, forcing cancellation of a tri-meet with Azusa-Pacific and Cal State-Fullerton.

We're In Mobil Guide

Jungleland and the California Lutheran College get special mention in the new California and the West edition of the 1967 Mobil Travel Guide now available at Mobil stations and bookstores throughout the country.

The new guide lists and rates over 3,000 restaurants, hotels and motels for the convenience of anyone traveling by car in California and adjoining three-state area. Jungleland and the college are cited as places visitors should see to get the most out of their travels in this area.

The seven regional editions of the Mobil Travel Guides list a total of 22,000 establishments throughout the continental United States. They are rated on a one to five-star basis by a staff of experienced, objective Mobil representatives. The listings and ratings are made entirely at the discretion of the guide's editorial staff, and there is no financial consideration.

The price at Mobil stations and bookstores is \$1.95.



CLC netmen are shown on the McAfee Courts preparing for this weekend's invitational tennis tournament at Ojai which began yesterday and will run through Sunday afternoon. The intercollegiate match scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled due to the invitational tournament.



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Editorial

In Dubious Battle

by Ted Larson

A few months ago, Cal Lutheran broke into the generation of demonstration. And, contrary to public opinion, the campus debuted with a bang, not a whimper. For at last, we were True Believers with a Cause: protesting the closure of the coffee shop during chapel. With such compelling slogans as "Make coffee, not speeches," we "forced" the administration to study, if not grant, our requests. Now, however, the **Strum und Drang** has faded, and once more CLC students have cast themselves adrift on the Great Sea of Apathy.

But, in case anyone has forgotten, there is a war in Vietnam — a war costing approximately 1 million dollars per hour, plus the countless lives of black, yellow, and, yes, even white men. It is a war whose justification on legal or moral grounds has been challenged throughout the world. And, alas, its critics include not only the "peaceniks," but also reputable men such as Senator Fulbright and Arnold Toynbee, organizations such as the National Council of Churches, publications such as the **Christian Century**. But meantime, back at Cal Lutheran, we protest the closing of the coffee shop.

How long will it take us to get Ky-ed up over Vietnam, over our nation's role as Public Offender. How long before we realize that the pictures in **Life**, **Look**, **Saturday Evening Post** (ad infinitum — or — nauseam) are pictures of real people being tortured and napalmed by real U.S. Soldiers.

Here, then, lies the nitty-gritty of the issue. What is our responsibility (as Christians, as human beings) to a people 9,000 miles removed from our shores? Should the issue be reduced to terms of economic expedience or national-interest considerations? Are we so arrogant, so positive about the infinite wisdom of our choices that we think God loves democracy (i.e., Us) and hates communism (whatever that is — read Acts 2:43-47)? When will we realize that our nation is not our God?

It is one of life's little ironies that America the Beautiful stands accused of the same atrocities which she herself condemned (just 21 short years ago, in an **ex post facto** burst of indignation) by instituting the Nuremberg hearings, which set a precedent for trials on international war crimes. By logical extension, what might be the hypothetical verdict on the Directors of the Dow Chemical Corporation when viewed along side that against the Krupp Steel Works executives, who supplied Hitler with his "necessities of war"?

In "Zap! Zap!", poet Samuel Weiss writes of a nation that, in his own words, amuses itself by

Plying a product of skyscraping billions,
With tons of Jelly that flares in the skin
Tanks of gas and poison spray,
Silver fish pregnant with needles,
Whirling birds deadly as insects
Sped from a country whose god is on coins

— Zapping a trickle of land
Against boys in black
Nine thousand miles from golden America . . .

"Nothing I like better than killing Cong,"
Said General X.
And silent applause shattered a nation.
Zap! Zap!

mountclef echo

Box 2226
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Thousand Oaks, California



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THE MOUNT CLEF ECHO

Vol. 6 No. 13 8 pages

Thousand Oaks, California

May 12, 1967

Kibble, Schafersman Share Drama Honor

The Best Actor of 1967 at California Lutheran College—Paul Kibble for "Death of a Salesman." The Best Actress—Chori Schafersman for "Blithe Spirit." Now for the \$67,000 question—Which starred in the best play? Barbara Powers, director of "Blithe Spirit" took that award at last Saturday evening's Second Annual Drama Awards Banquet held in the college cafeteria, and attended by better than fifty students and faculty, with even the alums represented.

pecially remembered for his portrayal of Papa Dionne in the story of the Dionne quintuplets, has been successful in all area of show business. His television credits include Ben Casey, Andy Griffith, The Lawman, Bonanza, My Favorite Martian, and The Danny Thomas Show, to name only a few. Qualen captivated the audience prior to presentation of the awards.

Other Awards

Other awards were the following: Technical Award — Phil Randall, stage manager for Blithe Spirit; Inspiration Award to Pat Owen; Best Actress in a minor play (one not performed on the gym stage) to Jonelle Falde for "Christ in the Concrete City"; and Best Actor, same category, to Don Haskell for "Christ...". CLC's second Best Supporting Actress Award went to June Hennix for "Blithe Spirit". Greg Shepherd is Best Sup-



Awaiting anxious recipients are the twelve awards given to Cal-Lu actors and actresses last Saturday evening. An award new this year—Best Play, went to "Blithe Spirit".

porting Actor for his role in "Death of a Salesman".

The traditional Departmental Awards went to Steve Conrad and June Hennix for their active support and promotion of theater arts at Cal Lutheran during the year.

New Constitution Nearly Completed

By Jim Montgomery
ECHO Editor

Better than two months ago student council selected the membership of a Constitution Committee to evaluate the present system of government under the current constitution, which is at best, a novelty. This original evaluation committee, under the directorship of ASB vice-president Peter K. Olson, rather than modifying the current constitution, recommended that the entire structure of the constitution be changed. From this point on the committee became a drafting committee, largely without support and direction from the student council.

The end result of the transition has been the proposal of a completely new type of student government here at Cal Lutheran. Under the new constitution, if ratified by a majority of the student body, there would be separation of the executive and legislative duties, the former duties to be carried out by those who presently hold membership on the executive board, and the latter assigned to a newly created student Senate. There are both advantages and disadvantages in this type of system, as will become evident by perusing the constitution as it is reprinted in draft form on the following

pages, and also the statements concerning the merits and demerits of the constitution by current ASB president David Andersen and president-elect Ron Zurek. Both students recognize the need for change from the present structure.

Nearly every point in the proposed constitution has been the catalyst of student reaction in council meetings, and for good reason. The decision that culminates, possibly even before the end of this school year, will affect the lives of each student attending Cal Lutheran in the near future. It may be true, as some have said, that the new constitution won't work at a small college like CLC, but CLC isn't getting smaller; it is growing at a phenomenal rate. The foresight shown by the drafting committee merits the commendation of all. It may be true that it won't work, but it must be given the chance. If given the chance to prove itself, the odds are that it will be vastly more efficient and effective than our present system has proven to be.

Carole Jensen Offered Grant

A \$2600 assistance grant for the year 1967-68 has been offered to Miss Carole Jensen, California Lutheran College graduate, by the University of Iowa. The grant is to enable Miss Jensen to teach 8 hours at the university while continuing studies toward the M.A. degree in French.

A French major and student of Mrs. Gaby von Breyman at CLC for the four undergraduate years, Miss Jensen is presently laboratory technician for the college language departments, on appointment by the college, while she completes the fifth year, the first year of graduate study. She did student teaching first at Camarillo high school and now at Sinaloa junior high school in Simi. When she has earned the advanced degree, she plans to teach French at the college level.

A 1966 graduate with honors, last year Miss Jensen spent 8 weeks at University of Maine at a National Defense Education Act institute in French, for recent college graduates of unusual promise.

The daughter of Fire Captain and Mrs. Raymond Jensen of Novato, near San Francisco, Miss Jensen has been active in music and language activities at CLC, as a member of the choir and of the girls' glee club, and as president of Alpha Mu Gamma, secretary of the French Club, and member of the Dormitory Council.

CLC Sponsors Design Contest

The Community Leaders Club of Thousand Oaks has announced their sponsorship of a contest open to students and alumni of California Lutheran College, to determine a design for a structure to be placed beside the freeway to call attention to the city and the college. Announcement was made by Ed Pauley, chairman of the projects committee of Community Leaders. Winner of the contest will receive a prize of \$50.

Adopted as a project of the club on the recommendation of Mr. Pauley's committee, the structure will occupy approximately 300 square feet of space and will incorporate into its design an emblem, or symbol, representative of the college. Assisting Pauley with details of the contest are Mrs. James Crossman, Mrs. Robert Otto, Mrs. Harold Hunsberger and Mrs. Merrill Darling.

Seven local residents will judge the entries received. Representing the community as judges are Pauley; Barry Eaton, Planning Director for Thousand Oaks; and Mrs. Bernard Kreitzer (Bosalie), interior decorator. Representing the college are Dr. John Cooper, chairman of the CLC art department, who designed the mailer announcing the contest; Miss Dorothy Hall, Dean of Women; Mr. Cerry Slattum, assistant professor in art; and Mr. Clair Hekhuis, executive assistant to the president.

Entries must be received at the college development office by May 25 to be eligible.

Art Show

An unusual exhibit of the work of a commercial artist may be seen through 12 in the College Union Building at California Lutheran College.

The artist, Norman Feather, a resident of Seattle, Wash., is a native of Yorkshire, England. Since coming to the United States he has been a free-lance commercial artist specializing in newspaper art and advertising design for publications in nearly every state, through a mail order art service.

The collection in the CUB shows an abundant variety of styles and media including pen, brush and pastel, with interpretations of facial characteristics which border on caricature.

HONORS DAY CONVOCATION

9:40 a.m. Gym



Mr. John Quaylen

Guest speaker for the festive evening was John Qualen, an "actor's actor" as he was introduced by Dr. Richard Adams of the Drama department. Qualen, who's recent pictures include "The Prize", "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao", and "The Crazy Callows," is es-

"... Candlelight" Will Glow During Prom

Castilian Candlelight will be in theme to the tune of Keith Williams' Orchestra, at 9:00 o'clock pm, Friday, May 19, at Los Robles Inn. This annual Spring Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class, and under the chairmanship of George Chesney, will be preceded by a dinner which will begin at 7:15 o'clock pm. Mr. Williams' Orchestra will perform during the latter part of this dinner, as well as during the dance itself.

Bids for this special event will continue to be sold through May 18, at dinner in the cafeteria. The cost will be \$13.00 for the prom and dinner for two, or \$6.00 for the prom without dinner.

Photographs, for those who desire them, will be taken at the dance for \$3.50. The purchaser will receive two 5" by 7" enlargements, and four wallet-size, color, natural-finish prints.

CLC To Offer Complete Summer Study Program

Two terms of comprehensive course offerings will be available in California Lutheran College's 1967 Summer Session, including all standard courses and many new ones, according to Dr. John H. Cooper, Director of Summer Session. Classes for the first term will begin June 19 and end July 21, and the second term will run from July 24 through August 25.

The educational goals of persons in several categories will be served by the program, Dr. Cooper said. The recent high school graduate may get a head start on college courses such as beginning English, elementary French or Spanish, physical education orientation, world civilizations study, etc. The in-service teacher may enroll for enrichment courses to increase his knowledge of the areas he teaches, such as survey of the animal kingdom, aerospace studies (offered in cooperation with NASA), conservation, methods, courses in languages, California history, or elementary work-

shops.

The person seeking a teaching credential will find basic course requirements available in both Summer Session terms at CLC. The California Lutheran Intern Program (CLIP) meets all requirements for the standard credential, with specialization in either elementary or secondary teaching.

For continuing college students, the Summer Session offers the opportunity to gain a full quarter's work toward graduation.

The saving in cost of education made possible by CLC Summer Session is considerable, according to Dr. Cooper. "By attending summer classes a full course load of four quarter courses may be had for \$375," he said.

Registration will be conducted in the Registrar's office at the college between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16 for the first term, and on Friday, July 21 for the second term. Preliminary applications will be accepted beginning May 15.

S-CTA Elects New State Officers And Sets Policy

Controversy and action characterized the recent Executive Council of the Student California Teachers Association. The Council which was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, is the policy making body for the statewide student organization. The most important business covered was the election of new state officers.

The new Executive Officers promise to be innovative and challenging. The program they have been asked to carry out will make Student-CTA even more influential in California's educational community. Action taken included:

1) Opposition to any attempt to negate the principle of tuition-free public higher education.

2) Support of legislation designed to remove ex-officio members from the University of California Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges. In addition, Student-CTA supports the concept of student and faculty representation on the governing boards.

3) Continued development of a Summer Camp for culturally disadvantaged children.

CLC Meeting Need For Instructors

A 41% drop in available elementary school teachers in California has precipitated increased attention to the teacher training program at California Lutheran College, according to Dr. Allen O. Leland, associate professor and chairman of the education department.

A program known as California Lutheran Intern Pro-

gram (CLIP), now serving Ventura County schools for the sixth year, still offers a limited number of internships to qualified people. CLIP will begin with a summer of intensive study including on-campus course work, and experience in the laboratory and in public school classrooms. During the academic year 1967-68 qualified interns

4) Urges all colleges and universities, public and private, to provide for student representation, including equal rights and powers, on all institutional academic committees.

5) Support for the establishment of campus committees, of an equal number of students and faculty, on academic fairness. Such committees would hear and act on student allegations of classroom mismanagement, unfair or inadequate course requirements and unfair grading practices.

6) Supported, by way of resolution, opposition to closed speaker policies wherever they exist in higher education. This action was directly related to the recent student-administration clash at the University of Redlands. Delegates from Redlands requested and received support for the student cause in this crucial showdown.

7) Deplored curtailment, due to increased military expenditures, of federally funded education projects. Student-CTA maintains that the education programs are crucial to us as individuals and to society as a whole.

will continue professional preparation while teaching full-time in cooperating schools of the area. The program concludes with a wrap-up of summer course work. At the successful completion of the program, interns will meet the requirements for a California standard teaching credential.

Su far, the county elementary schools cooperating with the program are: Simi Elementary, Valley Oaks (Thousand Oaks), Timber Elementary (Newbury Park), Moorpark Elementary, Oxnard Elementary and Ocean View (Oxnard).

Facts concerning the alarming drop in percentage of qualified elementary school teachers in this state were brought to light in a recent report of the research division of National Education Association, titled "Teacher Supply and Demand - 1966." Figures quoted in the report indicated that in 1965 the number of students prepared for elementary school teaching in California was 7,245 while in 1966 that number dropped to 4,271.

In the CLIP program, each intern is assigned to two consultants, one a faculty member and the other a district resource teacher. Latest educational techniques are employed, such as television recording and micro-teaching, in which a sample teaching situation is structured, leading to the evaluation of the trainee's effectiveness.

The essential elements of CLIP are a liberal arts education, an appropriate major, foundations of professional education, laboratory experience small group teaching and intern teaching, according to Dr. Leland, CLIP director. Mrs. Frances Craig, CLC instructor in education, is associate director of the program.

Interns receive a percentage of the cooperating school district's regular salary during the year of internship. Trainees pay regular tuition fees to CLC, and some part-tuition scholarships and loans are available. Information concerning qualifications and assistance may be had by calling the education department of California Lutheran College at 495-2181.

Other performers needed for the production are male dancers.

**Tastee
Delite**

WORLD'S

TASTIEST DRINK

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White to black and every shade in between was the order of the day for last Saturday's "mud football classic" on the plowed field behind the cafeteria. It was guys against girls and no one was keeping score.

CLC News Shorts

Seniors Mix At Annual Banquet

One of the highlights of the academic careers of better than 85 graduating seniors was held April 3 in the Banquet Room of Dupar's Restaurant in Thousand Oaks. Guest speakers for the annual Senior Banquet were Mr. Scott Hewes, a 1963 graduate of Cal Lutheran and currently serving his second term as president of the CLC Alumni Association, and Mr. Jack Cummings, Director of Alumni Relations at the University of Redlands. Also in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Olson, the Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Hekhuis, and senior class sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Carrison.

SPC Seeks Participation Credit

Action is currently being taken by the Student Publication Committee to provide participation credits for staff members of the three major student publications, with possible allowance for credits retroactive to the beginning of the fall quarter of this year. Preliminary meetings have been held with Dean Hillila and Mr. Williams of the English department with no definite conclusions having been reached to this time. The final stages of planning will be left to the newly-elected committee whose members are Lause Hawkins, Alan Boal, Sally Jo Schulmistras, Dawn Hardenbrook, Bruce Riley, and ????

OEO Booklet Available

The Office of Economic Opportunity has received numerous inquiries from college and university students asking how they can participate in the War on Poverty. OEO programs can utilize the services of large numbers of volunteers, particularly during the summer months. A booklet describing the opportunities for students is available in the library, CUB, and in the ECHO office for those students interested. The booklet is itemized by states with pertinent information concerning each of the programs underway in various communities of that state.

Scotsman Needed For Brigadaan

Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the music department at California Lutheran College, has announced that a "real Scotsman" is being sought for a featured role in "Brigadoon" which will be presented by the Conejo Choraliers in connection with CLC Summer Session during June and July.

Decision to continue the search for someone with a real Scots accent came Sunday at auditions of nearly 60 singers, dancers and musicians, held by Wally Green of Hollywood, guest choreographer for this summer's full production of the well-known Broadway show. The role of Mr. Lundy is the one especially sought; he serves as the narrator for the show. Zimmerman said auditioners for the part may be of any age. additional information may be had by calling the music department, 495-2181, extension 168.

Other performers needed for the production are male dancers.

Mathematician Appointed To Faculty

Appointment of Mr. Edward T. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., to the Cal Lutheran mathematics faculty has been announced by Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of the College. Mr. Hill will assume his duties as assistant professor in mathematics in September. Mr. Lyle Sladek is department chairman and Mr. Edward Laird serves on a part-time basis.

"The closely-related physics department will have two well qualified full-time persons in Dr. Austin O'Dell and Dr. Ted Nichols," Dean Hillila said, "giving a total of five faculty members in the physics-mathematics area."

Hill received the B.A. degree from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., and the M.A. from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he is a doctoral candidate. He and Mrs. Hill, an elementary school teacher, will live in Thousand Oaks.

SPC Chairman Refutes Veep's Statement - Cites Achievements

by Rick Rouse

Pete Olson made the rash statement at a recent Student Council meeting that "the way SPC has conducted itself this year, they all ought to be elected next time." Pete evidently hasn't been paying much attention to Student Council meetings (where issues on the publications and continual reports from SPC have been discussed) or has not taken a look at the SPC files (indicating many meetings and numerous decisions and accomplishments). Considering this is the first year of the current structured Student Publications Committee, the achievement's have been staggering.

SPC didn't wait

This year's SPC, entrusted with the authority of settling disputes concerning publications and with the responsibility of reviewing the nature of publications on the CLC campus, didn't wait till fall (as many ASB commissions did), but began meeting in June of '66 to formulate a policy guide for publications. After much deliberation and summer correspondence, the policy guide was ready for council approval in early October.

Student Interest Forms were studied to discover students interested in working on the various publications (Echo, Campanile, and Decree). New SPC members were chosen from the freshman class and committee members were selected for the respective publication editorial committees. October ended as Campus Poll was acquired by the ECHO and the Decree drive was initiated.

During November the communication value of SPC was evidenced by announcements of Campanile distribution, Echo plans, and Decree publicity. The SPC checked the progress of the various publications. Policy was made covering complementary copies of the yearbooks and a recommended fall distribution date for the Campanile. November saw the introduction, discussion, and adoption of a Participation Credit Course concerning the publication staff. A workshop under the advisor and editors was suggested and guidelines for such a course were drawn up and passed by Student Council November 10.

Student Salaries

The SPC sent a recommendation to Council suggesting a review of student salaries, hoping for a consideration of the Decree editor and the A.S.B. secretary (who, by the way, has now been budgeted for a salary). The SPC discussed the financial aspects of the three publications.

January brought members of the CHOICE editorial staff before the SPC where there was a lengthy debate on authorization and the advantages

of the Student Publications Committee (see the ECHO and CHOICE January 20th issues). Following this meeting there was a forum on publications presented to the student body over the issue of "free press." This chain of events led to the adoption of the following statement at the February 2nd meeting of SPC: "I move that SPC revise the policy guide to provide further allowances for student publications allowing for SPC action." The committee took on an immediate study of policy.

Evaluation Poll

An evaluation poll was conducted concerning the three publications; on February 27 a critical review was made of the ECHO, DECREE, and CAMPANILE. Copies of the results were submitted to SPC members and Student Council for discussion. A progress report and evaluation of the SPC itself was made by the committee.

A request for clarification of the Board of Regents policy was denied. Hoping to pursue the question of policy and encourage student administration cooperation, the

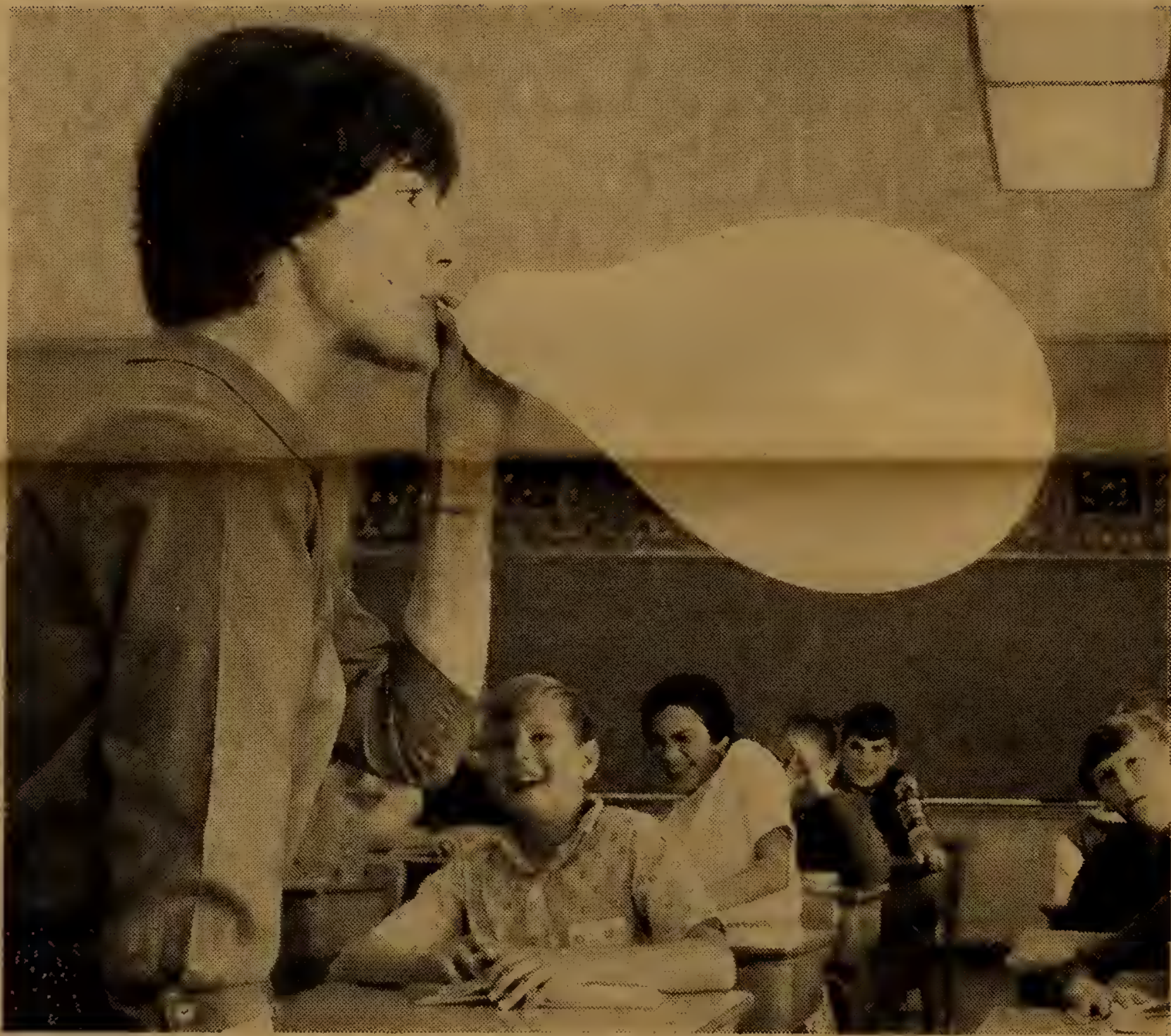
SPC replied to Dr. Olson's letter, expressing a desire for direct communication. On March 2nd, Mr. Hekuis, Assistant to the President, met with the SPC to discuss policy. SPC directed three major questions to the administration: 1) What is the relationship of SPC in regards to all publications? 2) discussion of power in regards to authorization and recommendation, and 3) a clarification of the "or" clause of Section IA of the Policy and Procedure guide. Subsequent meetings with Mr. Hekuis proved fruitful and indicated a cooperative attitude of the administration which established a successful channel of communication. The maturity on both the part of the members of SPC and administration was shown.

Further vital policy changes

were made, approved by Student Council, and are still being discussed by the committee. Current meetings with the administrators have brought a better understanding of student responsibility in the realm of publications. The committee is actively engaged in meetings with Dean Hililla and Mr. Williams (chairman of the English department) over the problem of establishing a participation course in the field of journalism next year. Continual contacts with President Olson, Dean Hililla, Dean Gangsci, Mr. Hekuis, Mr. Williams, and Dr. Braendlin (current SPC advisor) have facilitated the effective functioning of the committee.

The SPC is now in the process of selecting the editors which will control and direct

Continued on page 4



And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

These are two of the many experiments outlined in the teaching kits that Standard Oil provides free to schools in the West. Each semester thousands of teachers use them to create an exciting and effective atmosphere for learning.

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THIRD DRAFT

**Proposed Constitution of the Associated Student Body
of
California Lutheran College
April 23, 1967**

ARTICLE I NAME AND MEMBERSHIP**Section 1 Name**

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College.

Section 2 Membership:

Membership in the Associated Student Body shall be held by all full-time students registered with this college.

ARTICLE II EXECUTIVE BRANCH**Section 1 Executive Cabinet:**

Membership shall consist of the four elected executive officers of president, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and the Executive Commissioners, and the Presidents of the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students.

Section 2 Officers:

President: The President shall be the chief Executive officer of the ASB. He shall preside at all ASB meetings and Executive Cabinet meetings. He shall have the power to call meetings of the ASB and the Executive Cabinet and special meetings of the Student Senate. He shall have the power to appoint *ad hoc* committees and shall serve as an *ex officio* member of all committees. He shall have the power, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, to appoint delegates to represent the ASB. He shall act as the official representative of the ASB.

Vice President: The Vice President shall be the President of the Senate. He shall assume the duties of the ASB President in his absence or disability. He shall coordinate all club activities. He shall be chairman of the elections board, which will conduct all ASB, AMS, AWS, and class elections.

Secretary: The Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the ASB, and the Executive Cabinet. He shall be responsible for all ASB Correspondence.

Treasurer: The treasurer shall be responsible for all financial records of the ASB and for executing the present year's budget and presenting the following year's budget to the Student Senate.

Section 3 Commissioners:

All commissioners, excluding the Student Publications Commissioner, shall be elected from the ASB at large. Commissioners shall include: Academic Affairs, Athletics, Pep, Publication, Publicity, Religious Activities and Social.

Section 4 Vacancy:

If a vacancy occurs in an ASB office or commission, excluding the Presidency or Vice Presidency, that vacancy shall be filled by an appointment by the President until a special election can be called to fill the vacancy.

Section 5 Powers:

The executive Cabinet shall administrate and coordinate the policies and functions as designated by the Student Senate, and assist the President in implementing said policies.

ARTICLE III LEGISLATIVE BRANCH**Section 1 Student Senate:**

Membership: Membership in the Student Senate shall consist of the class president and four other Senators from each class, none of which shall hold any other major office in student government. A vacancy shall be filled by an election in the appropriate constituency. Vacancies which occur in the spring quarter shall be filled by an appointment of the respective class president.

Section 2 Officers:

The Vice President of the ASB shall serve as President of the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall elect from within its membership a president *pro-tempore* to serve in absence of the Vice President.

The Secretary of the Student Senate shall be elected by that Senate from outside its membership.

The Student Senate shall choose other officers as deemed necessary.

Section 3 Powers:

All legislative powers shall be vested in the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall have the power to review, change, and adopt the ASB budget. All expenditures of ASB monies in excess of \$50 must be authorized by the Student Senate.

The Student Senate shall prescribe election procedures of the ASB.

The Student Senate may enact any measures necessary and proper for carrying out of the aforesaid powers.

Section 4 Procedure:

The Senate shall conduct its business according to **Robert's Rules of Order, Revised**, and any other rules deemed necessary.

A quorum for each meeting shall consist of a majority of the voting members of the Student Senate.

The Student Senate shall meet at least twice a month during the academic year.

Legislative proposals may be initiated by the members of the Student Senate or the Executive Cabinet. Members of the Executive Cabinet shall enjoy the right to speak to the Senate on pending legislation.

A bill passed by a majority of the Senate shall be presented to the ASB President for his signature of approval or item veto.

If approved the measure shall be effective immediately. If vetoed, a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the Student Senate shall override that veto. If the bill is not signed or returned to the Senate within 10 days, it shall go into effect.

ARTICLE IV JUDICIAL BRANCH

Disciplinary matters, where deemed appropriate by the Dean of Students shall be the responsibility of the AMS or AWS.

ARTICLE V QUALIFICATIONS

All persons nominated for elective office under this constitution must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, cumulative. Elected officers shall be members of the sophomore, junior or senior class at the time of their election. No person shall hold more than one major elective office simultaneously, without Senate approval.

ARTICLE VI ELECTIONS AND TERM OF OFFICE**Section 1 Elections:**

Elections for ASB, AMS, AWS, class officers, Commissioners, and Senators shall be held in April. Elections for Freshman class officers and Senators will be held in the first month of the fall quarter.

Section 2 Term of Office:

Term of office of all ASB, AMS, AWS, and class officers shall be from the middle of May of the year of their elections through the middle of May of the next year.

ARTICLE VII INITIATIVE, RECALL, AND IMPEACHMENT**Section 1 Initiative:**

Upon petition of 10% of the Student Body, an initiative measure must be placed before the Student Body immediately in an election for approval by a majority of those voting. If approved, that legislation shall go into effect immediately.

Section 2 Recall

Upon petition of 10% of the constituency of any officer, a recall election within that constituency shall be called. A $\frac{3}{5}$ vote favoring recall shall be necessary for removal. If approved, that officer shall be removed immediately.

Section 3 Impeachment:

Upon a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the Student Senate, any person holding an elected office may be impeached and convicted. Basis for impeachment shall be failure to perform duties specified in this Constitution. If approved, that officer shall be removed immediately.

ARTICLE VIII CLASS AND CLUB GOVERNMENT

All classes and clubs shall be autonomous; consistent with this Constitution. Each new class and new club must have Student Senate approval of its constitution.

ARTICLE IX AMENDMENTS**Section 1**

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by a majority recommendation of the Student Senate or by a petition from 10% of the Student Body.

Section 2

Proposed amendments receiving a $\frac{2}{3}$ approval of those voting in an election, IN the ASB shall go into effect immediately.

ARTICLE X RATIFICATION

Upon approval of $\frac{2}{3}$ of those students voting in a ratification election, this Constitution shall become effective as of

Chairman Refutes

Continued from page 4

your publications next year. They have already chosen members to succeed themselves, and the combined SPC's are now working to provide you with journalistic quality and improved publications by the continuance of a conscientious, hard-working student committee. Those students who are to be commended for their fine job accomplished in serving on the SPC this year are: Jim Montgomery (Echo Editor), Christina Iverson (Campanile Editor), Curt Smith (Decree Editor), Riek Rouse (SPC chairman), Lois Hendrix (SPC Secretary), Dave Kirch, Beth Burkart, Jane Cebers, and Cwen Theodos. A special note of gratitude goes to Dr. Hans Braendlin, current SPC Advisor, and Mrs. Nancy Belk, Consultant.

Open Letter

Dear AWS and Cub staff et al,

I am suggesting that the girl's hours (including underclasswomen) be extended until 11:30 p.m. I am also suggesting that the Cub hours during the week be extended to 11:30. Why? It is the only logical thing to do under the circumstances. Any one who is familiar with the problem of scheduling events during the week must agree with me. Why? Take, for example, the lecture by Mr. Carton from the French Embassy. Our pep rallies had a larger turn out. The reason given for inattentance was: you have to study sometime. If the hours were extended only one half hour, minor meetings and programs such as Faculty Reserve Seat could start at 10:15 p.m. and be over by 11:15 p.m. This would allow the girls 15 minutes to return to the dormitory. It would also allow students to use the library until 10:00 and still attend these events. Then when a major event is held on campus in the early evening, the students could afford to give up an evening in the library. Is the value of extending hours just one half hour worth the extra effort? The answer is a definite yes!

John S. Russell
Faculty Reserve Seat



ASB President Speaks

Give It A Chance!

A new ASB Constitution is being proposed. Such a proposal involves much time and energy and forces us to ask if the change is justified. The most crucial element of the new constitution involves splitting the Student Council as we now have it into an Executive Cabinet and a Senate. The Senate would assume all legislative powers and would be composed of 4 elected representatives plus the President from each class. The rest of the present Student Council would sit on the Executive Cabinet.

I will not deal at length with the mechanics of this set-up, but will point out several reasons why I am con-

vinced that we must give this new Constitution a chance to prove itself.

First, it was painfully apparent from this year's Student Council that most of its members are so busy with the responsibilities for which they have been elected that they do not have time to put in the necessary preparation for the Student Council meeting. As one example, the Academic Affairs Commissioner has a budget for next year that is four times as large as this year, and consequently he will have even less time.

Second, as the student body assumes more responsibility in relationships with the faculty and administration, its official legislative body must have the time to make decisions that are well researched and well thought out. The new system would provide time that this year's council simply did not have. This year's council did a more than adequate job, but it was forced into making decisions on occasion without completely considering the

implications of these decisions. With the increased responsibility to faculty and administration this pressure will be even greater. Student government is forced to find time and energy that simply does not exist in our present system.

Third, the ASB president under the new constitution would be forced to carry more information to the student body at large. This would add strength and vitality to student government. Many things that happened this year never reached the student body at large simply because there was no time. With the President not presiding over the new senate, much of his time is freed for other things.

Four, the new senate will provide a legislative body that is directly reflective of and responsible to its constituency. In addition to a more direct tie with the student body than present, the new senate will also involve 16 more people.

For these basic reasons I feel that a new constitution represents a positive improvement. There are many things that nobody can know for sure about this constitution until it has been tried. But I say, let's try it.

DAA

Campus Life With Riley

A New Shepherd For Some Beligerent Young Sheep

by Bruce Riley

It seems quite a while since our College President OK'ed the idea of calling a full time Campus Pastor. It also seems a long while since the student members of the President's Advisory Committee were announced. Yes, it has been quite a while — a long time, many moons, days and days — and frankly I'm getting rather curious as to what the progress has been, as to what conclusions have been reached. I wonder why there has been no official progress report.

If one can't have what he wants, one might just as well take the next best thing. Let's take the rumors. One gem has it that they (such an ominous word!) have narrowed the list to a likely five or six. All they have to do now is to pick the right man for the job. But, what's the job? Apparently they haven't figured that one out yet. But, the possibilities are enormous. Just think! He could act as liaison between students and faculty — that should help the SPC;

he could command a position of responsibility in the admissions office; the campus could always use another father figure, or perhaps a trusty big brother to the puzzled Frosh; he might just act as confidant to the campus nymphs and junkies, and as administrator of the Means of Grace and proclaimer of the Word of Cod.

This writer has long carried in his heart a disappointment at not being a part of a Campus Congregation. When the ice was finally broken he climbed aboard one of the bergs and volunteered to serve in selecting the man who would end his disappointment. As chance would have it, he got carried away by off-shore winds and his still small voice has been lost to those winds . . . 'til now. . .

Taking the prerogative as one being nothing in particular, I'd like to sew the seeds of serious contemplation into the open furrows of the mind of the committee.

Continued to page 7

Safe Driver Award Contest Announced

The 1967 all-new "National Drivers Test" telecast (on CBS-TV, Tuesday, May 23, 10:00 - 11:00 P.M. EDC) will not only show viewers how to drive safely, but will also offer rich rewards to those that do.

The Shell Oil Company has announced that it will use a part of its commercial time on the CBS News audience participation program to herald a massive safe driver award contest with over \$150,000 in possible prizes.

Details of the award program — aimed at rewarding rather than penalizing the American motorist—were first announced at a special press conference hosted by the National Safety Council in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, May 9.

Every licensed driver can become eligible simply by taking the safe-driving pledge as it will be announced on the telecast, and affixing his name and address on the test form (or any sheet of paper on which he is taking the test) and either turning it into any Shell dealer, or mailing it to a designated P.O. Box number.

On August 23, three months after the telecast, all entries will be assembled at a central point and the award winners will be drawn by random selection. In order to receive an award, every driver whose name is drawn must have had neither accident nor moving violation since May 23, 1967.

The prizes are as follows: one award of \$10,000, 20 awards of a new automobile, and 10,000 awards of \$5.00 each.

If any winners have taken the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course, their awards are doubled, thus making a top award of \$20,000 possible.



We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

When you go on VACATION, your Tenplan Checking Account can stay with us, free. With this new "dormant account" service, no minimum balance is required. No service charges will be made during the summer—not even on accounts with a zero balance. "Dormant account" service is automatic for returning students and faculty members. In the fall, your account will be waiting. Just make a deposit, and it's ready to use.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Time: 6:45 p.m. Place: CLC Gym. Event: an educational seminar and panel discussion on most every aspect of narcotics, and many of you were there! It seems, according to a U.N. report that the number of people in the world who take marijuana regularly exceeds the total population of the United States, said psychiatrist Dr. Leonard Zunin of Los Angeles.

CLC Hosts Narcotics Seminar

Once again California Lutheran College has taken the lead in supporting community development projects in and around the community of Thousand Oaks, this time in the form of host to better than 2,000 concerned adults and young people in a seminar dealing with the narcotics problem. The "educational meeting", as it was dubbed by its creators, was held last Sunday evening in the College Auditorium and adjoining Little Theatre. Moderator of the panel was Ventura County Supervisor John Conlan. The panel for the evening's discussion included a psychiatrist, a Synanon resident, and a probation officer for the County of Ventura, Frank A.

Colston. Colston has had 24 years experience in probationary work and has also been a judge for the city of Oxnard.

Arising almost spontaneously out of a growing community concern for education about narcotics, the May 7 meeting was the first result of a program formed from a gathering the previous week of 80 representatives of clubs and organizations in the area. The name *Concerned Community Council* was given to the new organization at that first meeting.

The purpose of Sunday night's meeting was to provide the realistic facts and the ways to cope with them, according to James Quinn, one of the founders of the movement. This purpose was most effectively accomplished as most every area of the prob-

lem as it exists was covered in some detail, from the point of view of the addict through the psychological ramifications of drug usage. The panel discussion was educational in nature, with very little judgement as to right and wrong on the part of the panelists.

Early support for the program came from Ben Cranmer Jr., who offered immediate assistance from the CLC Community Leaders Club, an organization of local businessmen who are strong supporters of the college.

Parents

Don't

Know

Answers

Be Realistic



LSD: Control or Prohibition

by Walter Mees

On Sunday, May 7, at seven o'clock in the evening an attempt was made on the part of the "concerned" residents of Ventura County to create a coming-together of parents, students, and authorities. The occasion for this bridging of the generation gap is the meteoric rise of juvenile arrests for narcotic use over the past three years . . . in Ventura County. The statement of purpose which appeared on the program reads as follows:

To seek information which will enable parents and students to develop attitudes that will protect them against the use of drugs and narcotics in any form *because they are destructive* to personal growth, development, happiness, and adjustment to life.

The first address was given by a Roman Catholic Priest who is a chaplain on the Cal State L.A. campus, and it was a very acute analysis of what might be the whole problem with LSD today. "There is no answer!" was his answer to the problem. "It is our duty as adults to examine our role as adults and develop a more meaningful exposure between kids and adults." Two speakers later, Mr. Frank Colston, of the Ventura County Probation Department denied the

absence of an answer as presented by Father Schatz. His affirmation that "We shall find the answer!" was followed by thunderous applause indicating to me that nobody in the whole audience understood what Father Schatz was probably trying to say. . . . a more meaningful exposure between adults and kids" may possibly have meant that there exists presently an inability of adults and kids to communicate — especially when it comes to dialogue.

As I understood the nature of this forum, it was supposed to be just that — a dialogue between adults and kids. This was indicated to me by the presence of "average" high school and junior high-school students on the stage. As it turned out, all it meant was that those particular kids were required to sit through the whole series of lectures while their fellow-students had the opportunity to step outside for a breath of unpolluted air. Ten minutes after the fiasco was supposed to conclude, these students were given the opportunity to ask questions the answers to which were forthwith supplied.

This is not dialogue—this is exactly what Fr. Schatz was counseling against—and it is probably what has caused the

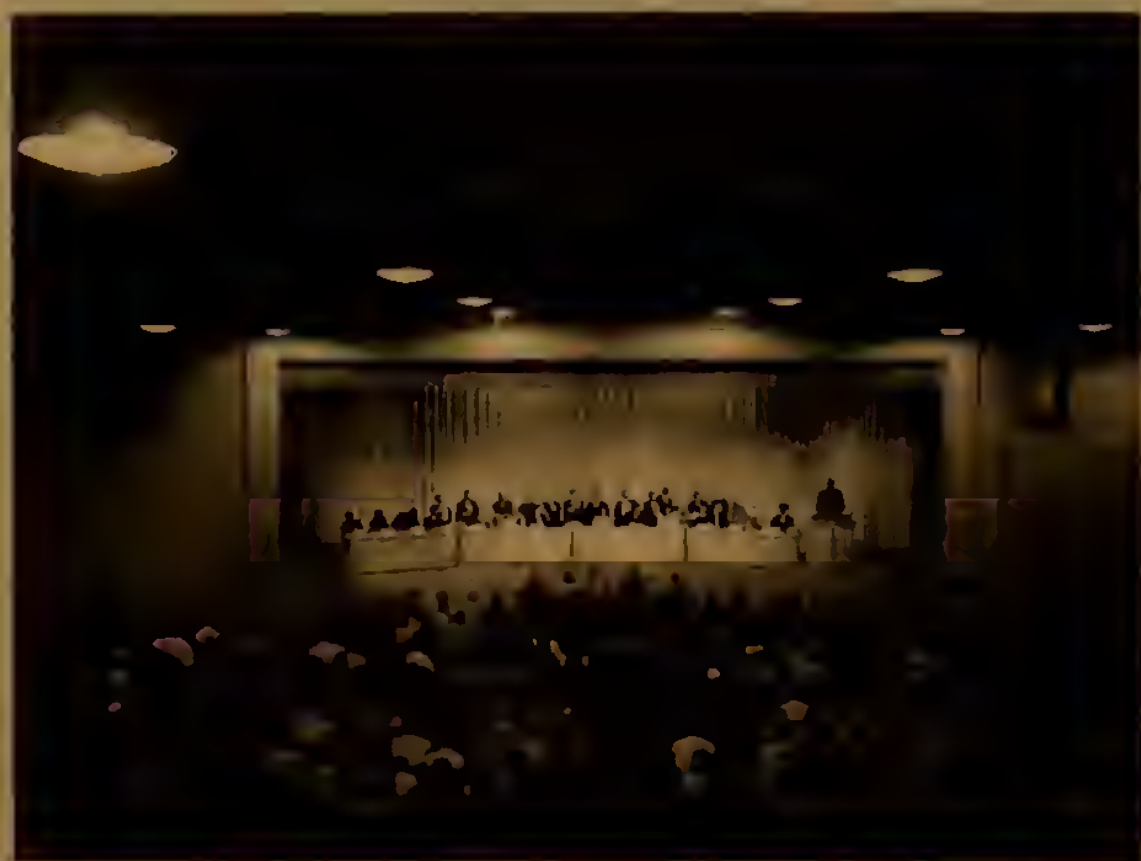
problem. It is only when adults and kids admit to some small degree of ignorance that an issue can really be talked through—dialogued.

CLC would do well to learn from this lesson prepared for us by the citizenry of Ventura County and see that dialogue, communication, openness, etc., is a two-way street!



The forms of drug usage are many and the results are severe, both physiologically and socially. This demonstration, prepared by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department was presented before a capacity crowd.

More Youngsters Take It Every Day



Nearly 2000 people packed the gym to standing room only capacity, the Little Theatre with piped in sound was jammed, and several hundred others listened to the panel and guest speakers over a temporary sound system set up in the fire-circle area and in front of the gym to handle the overflow audience.

	Out	In	Gross	Net
Par	29	32	61	
1. Bob Scrivano	33	34	67	62
2. Tom Fisher	35	35	70	64
3. Pat Dickson	37	32	69	65
Fred Johnston	34	35	69	65
5. Bob Bonner	38	33	71	67
6. Tom Arnott	34	39	73	69
7. Howard Sonstegaard	39	38	77	72
8. Oave Rydbeck	39	39	78	73
9. Curt Nelson (Fac.)	39	40	79	74
10. Mark Woldseth	35	44	79	76
11. Steve Jensen	39	44	83	77
12. Greg Brandvold	41	42	83	79
13. Cammy Rue	42	44	86	81
14. Carey Washburn	44	42	86	82
15. Robbie Robinson	39	47	86	83
Jack Anderson	39	48	87	83
17. Mark Rorem	47	43	90	85
18. Lane Ongstad	45	47	92	86
19. Craig McNey	48	46	92	89
20. Gail Hurst (Fac.)	43	52	95	90
21. Ed Creason (Staff)	52	44	96	91
22. Bruce Riley	42	55	97	93
23. Bill Swiontkowski	47	52	99	95
Lee Lamb	53	47	100	95
25. Al Rogers	47	54	101	96
26. Ron Schommer	72	47	119	114

Riley Continued from page 7

The idea of calling a Campus Pastor is nothing new here at CLC as I'm sure we're all aware. It is said, and take it for what its worth, that the purpose our present Chaplain was named to provide a person to whom souls in trouble and away from home might turn for guidance and an encouraging word. He was also retained, however, as the Dean of Men, and as Dean of Students. And it doesn't take too much in the way of brains to figure out that it was just too much for one man to handle effectively, even a man as eminently capable as Lyle B. Cangsei.

I wonder what's in store for the new man? What can we think of in the way of duties

that would add to this man's job? Will putting him in the classroom situation help to establish him as a personality competent and capable of providing rational Christian thought, or will it cause an unbridgeable gulf between himself and the students whom he was called to serve? Can we have a man open to the problems of others on a full-time basis while he's a part-time file clerk for the Admissions Office. The decisions rest with the committee.

Perhaps I'm only imagining that I heard and read all of the proposed roles that the new Campus Pastor will play. If I am so misguided will the Committee please set me straight before I lead the rest of the campus to further misunderstanding!

committees to the council.

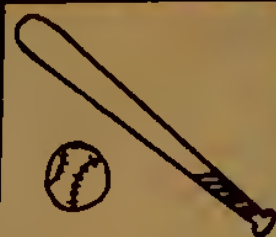
Student Senate

This new constitution proposes the establishment of a student Senate (comprised of four class representatives and the class president) to handle the above legislative and committee functions. This then frees the commissioners, A.W.S., A.M.S. presidents, and executive officers to give more time to their respective positions. This latter group now becomes the executive cabinet responsible for activity co-ordination and execution of Senate directives.

Some Drawbacks

The greatest drawback to this constitution has to do with the inherent time loss and "cumbersomeness" of a larger governmental unit. The process of legislating will become a more involved process, destroying some of the flexibility which student government enjoys today. Yet, against these disadvantages,

Continued to page 8



SPORTS

First CLC Golf Tourney Successful

Senior Bob Scrivano overcame a two-shot deficit at the midway point and rallied for a two-stroke victory in the first annual Cal Lutheran Golf Tournament. Scrivano, director of the tournament which was co-sponsored by the Letterman's Club, AMS, and Intramurals, posted a gross score of 67 to take the gross score trophy by two shots over Pat Dickson and Fred Johnston. Scrivano also captured the first-place award, based on the net score, with a 62, two shots less than Tom Fisher. Fisher took the second-place award and Dickson and Johnston tied for third at 65. Booby prizes of golf balls were presented to the two golfers with the highest scores, Ron Schommer who shot a 114 and Al Rogers who had a 96.

Special prizes of theater tickets were awarded for special feats accomplished over the course of the round. Dr. Cail Hurst, CLC chemistry professor, won the distance driving award, hitting his tee shot more than 300 yards on the 17th hole. Mr. Ed Creason captured the closest to the hole award for leaving his tee shot only eight feet from the pin on the ninth hole, while Pat Dickson won the prize for the shortest tee shot on the same hole, rolling his ball some 20 yards from the tee.

The Letterman's Club expressed its thanks for the assistance of Pat Dickson, Bob Scrivano, Ralph Cross, and Bob Bonner, who served as course marshalls, and of Mr. Creason and the CUB Council for the donation of the trophies.

Scores:

Oh my aching back

Sights and Sounds from the Golf Course . . . Ron Schommer taking off his shoes and socks in an attempt to hit his ball, which he had knocked into the water hazard, only to sink to his knees in the mud and then miss his ball completely. . . . Mr. Creason and Pat Dickson sitting next to the ninth hole to guard their champion (?) shots (see tourney story) Bill Swiontkowski finding the green on the tenth hole with his long first shot and then three-putting said green. . . . Dave Rydbeck standing by his drive on the 17th and preparing to place the peg for the longest shot next to it, only to see Dr. Hurst's winning shot go flying by

think of all the battles of liniment and sun-burn lotion which were probably used the next day!

Splish, Splash. . . . Our condolences must go to all the coaches who are affiliated with spring sports here at Cal Lutheran. It's very difficult to keep a team at top conditioning when the players can't practice regularly and when they can't get any games in.

Here and there Congratulations to former star tight end Jerry Palmquist (64) who recently signed a contract with the Denver Broncos of the AFL. We'll all be looking forward to seeing you on national TV next fall, Jerry!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE NOBODY CAN PASS."

Around Campus

MAY 12 - TODAY

Song and Yell Leader elections
Junior-Senior Banquet - 6:30 p.m. - Gym
Religious Drama - 8:15 - Little Theater
Ashram 11 Retreat - begins today and runs through Sunday, sponsored by the Art Dept.

MAY 13

CLC - Southern California Intercollegiate Equestrian, Track, and Field Meet
Film - Cincinnati Kid
Religious Drama - 8:15 p.m. - Little Theater
16 - Honors Day Convocation (tentative)
17 - ASB Installation of Officers - 9:40 a.m. - Gym
18 - AWS Recognition Service - 9:00 p.m. - Gym
19 - Prom
24 - College Bowl - 9:40 - Gym
25-28 - "South Pacific"
29 - Pre-exam period begins - Good Luck!!!!



The batter is Pete Olson in last Tuesday's game with L.A. State College. CLC won the "wet" contest.

Zurek from page 7

the new system has much to be said on its behalf. At present, student council fails to truly represent the "student-body," as many members of the council are responsible to no particular constituency except the A.S.B. at large. With the Senate handling legislative matters, and the senators emerging directly out of the class ranks, a greater feeling for real student opinion will accompany proposals, resolutions, and the like. Secondly, the ability of the commissioners to concentrate solely on their respective commissions should increase the efficiency of that commission. Thirdly, the executive officers of the A.S.B. may spend more time in higher policy talks attempting to increase and improve student-faculty, and student-administration relationships.

And lastly, the advantage of directly involving 16 more students in A.S.B. government will be of immeasurable importance in the development of future student leaders.

In the weighing of the above considerations, I am strongly inclined to support the ratification of this new constitution, seeing it as a great step toward a more valid and efficient student government.

Take A Trip

Want to try something new and exciting that you won't be suspended for? Starting tonight, UCLA will present the first Los Angeles Jazz Festival, the first major jazz festival of international stature to be presented in an academic setting. The theme is "The Tradition of the New" and is

being produced by Jimmy Lyons, known in jazz circles for founding the internationally-famous Monterey Jazz Festival in 1957 and making it presently one of the world's best-known events.

Among the many artists scheduled to appear this weekend are Miles Davis, leading jazz trumpeter; John Coltrane, tenor and soprano saxophonist; Ornette Coleman, the self-taught musician who has literally changed the direction of the jazz art form since his discovery in 1959, and pianist Bill Evans.

The place for the action is Pauley Pavilion. Tickets for evening performances are \$1.50 - \$5.50 and for the Sunday matinee \$1 - \$4. For further information contact the ECHO through Nelson Hussey, extension 368.

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THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

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Rockefeller Executive To Speak At Commencement



Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson,
Rockefeller Vice President

"It has been a good year" — President Olson

by Dr. Raymond M. Olson

In one sense it is hard to evaluate a school year because it is composed of so many elements and time is needed to see how those elements have been woven together. Yet, there is a possibility of measuring the amount of growth and development which has taken place. This does not come through the simple tabulation of events or the number of problems which received attention from somebody. It comes from some degree of sensitivity to that which has happened in the lives of the people who have been here—students, faculty and administration.

Under such considerations it has been a good year, with real achievement in thoughtful consideration of the points of view of other people. Our life together has worked out so that it has been necessary to test individual points of view against the group concerns. It has been necessary to test group concerns against those of the institution and the purposes which were stated when the college was founded. It has been necessary to understand ourselves in the midst of all these fac-

tors, and out of this has come growth and development which adds to the worth of CLC as a place of higher learning.

It has not been a year of visible change on the campus. Such changes cannot come every year but must wait for the time when resources of interest and will and money make them possible. The other changes are the most pertinent, of course, and for these we shall continue to seek as we plan for the coming year. The college will be stronger if the students who have shared the year of 1966-67 will, in great numbers, share the year of 1967-68. Thus will our lives be woven into an institution which will continue to make an important contribution in this Pacific Southwest.



Vision fulfilled

Vice President of The Rockefeller Foundation in New York, Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson will deliver the address at Commencement exercises at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, on June 11. One hundred and sixteen CLC seniors are candidates for graduation.

Speaking on the subject "Ideals and Realities in a Changing World," Dr. Thompson will bring to his remarks a distinguished career in education and philanthropy. During World War II, Dr. Thompson served with the U.S. Counterintelligence and has since served on the faculties of University of Chicago, and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. In 1953 he accepted the position of consultant in International Relations with The Rockefeller Foundation, moving from there to Director of Social Sciences; he has been Vice President of the Foundation since 1961.

Dr. Thompson is the author of four books: Christian Ethics and the Dilemmas of Foreign Policy (1959), Political Realism and the Crisis of World Politics (1960), American Diplomacy and Emergent Patterns (1962) and The Moral Issue in Statecraft (1966). He has co-authored four others, and is a contributor to more than 50 books and professional journals.

Dr. Thompson serves on the trustee boards of the Council on Religion in Higher Education, the Council on Religion in International Affairs, and the Institute of Current World Affairs. He is a member of the editorial boards of three publications, "Christianity and Crisis," "Dialog," and "Inter-

national Organization." He is a member of the National Committee on College Teaching of the Hazen Foundation, Vice Chairman of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, and President of the Scarsdale (N.Y.) Board of Education.

Academic Honor and Recognition Accorded Graduating Seniors

Students, faculty, and administration gathered in the college gym-auditorium last Friday morning to honor outstanding members of the Class of 1967 and to formally introduce the Class to the college community in preparation for baccalaureate and commencement services this Sunday.

Following the procession, colorfully studded with multi-colored capes representing various academic departments, the national anthem and the reading of the scripture by AWS President Joanne Saturn, seven seniors received awards recognizing academic accomplishment in their respective fields and service to California Lutheran College.

Recipient of the "Outstanding Senior" award was ASB President David Andersen. Dave has served as Sophomore Class President, ASB Vice President, and has been

active in the functioning of the Senior Class this year. Dave also received the Signora O. Peterson prize which is given annually by the college to the senior with the highest grade point average enrolled in an LCA or ALC theological seminary. The award, in the amount of \$50.00 was presented by Dean of Students Lyle Gangsei.

The A. Weir Bell Memorial Fellowship Award, given to a senior accepted by a major medical school, was given to Daniel Terry Jr. Dan will attend the University of San Francisco Medical School in the fall. Dan also received the Research Society of America award which was presented by Dr. William J. Nordell, a member of the Naval Civil Engineering laboratory at Port Hueneme. Total cash value of Dan's awards is \$450.

The Richard Blandau Award for outstanding accomplishment in the field of undergraduate biology was received by Carol Brauner.

The Augustana Fellowship Award, given annually in the amount of \$500 to a graduating senior who plans to attend graduate school with the intent of future teaching as a career was granted to Cary Spies.

The Elwin D. Farwell Award for academic excellence is given annually to the senior with the highest cumulative GPA for seven semesters. This year's recipient was Jonelle Falde.

Following the presentation of awards, Wally Carman, President of the Class of 1967, presented to Dr. Olson a gift for the college of a Xerox Copy Machine, which will be placed in the library for a period of eighteen months. The machine will be used without charge by students and faculty.

Class of '67 Receives Letter From Johnson

It is a pleasure for me to extend my best wishes as you complete your college education.

You are graduating into a society in which you will be warmly welcomed. Our country has never had so great a need for highly educated men and women. Never have young Americans moved from the college campus into a world offering so broad a range of opportunities for individual fulfillment and contribution to the welfare of humanity.

Your generation of students has been distinguished by its fresh and vigorous concern for the quality of American life and its commitment to American democracy. Perhaps the greatest opportunity awaiting you is the challenge to make this a life-long commitment.

Today, Americans from every walk of life are striving together to shape a society that can offer a meaningful and rewarding life to all its members. Never have so many of our countrymen been so deeply dedicated to eradicating the old evils of ignorance, poverty, and bigotry from every corner of the land.

Through the years of study, you have prepared yourselves for positions of leadership in this quest for a better America.

I congratulate you, and urge you to take full advantage of that opportunity.

Sincerely,
Lyndon B. Johnson

Concert-Lecture Series Slate Announced For Fall Season

Mr. Bernardus Weher, chairman of the CLC Concert-Lecture Series, has announced the tentative schedule of the series for 1967-68.

Headlining the lecture series will be world-famed actor Alexander Scourby and "Music Man" Meredith Willson. Mr. Scourby will speak February 19, reciting selections from Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, along with a dramatic interpretation of Whitman's *America*, including an account of Lincoln's assassination. Mr. Willson will appear on the 10th of January, and will explain and interpret his many musical productions.

Also during the series, classic guitarist-lutenist Karl Herreshof III will make his first visit to CLC. Herreshof wrote the score for the "Year of the Rat", winner of first prize at the Switzerland Film Festival. He will be on the campus for two days, April 9 and 10. Later in April, Walter Penn Taylor, an authority on wildlife and conservation, will speak on the "World Population Problem." Mr. Taylor, in the past a professor of conservation education at Claremont Graduate School, will speak at a Convocation on the 18th.

Harold Cassidy, professor of chemistry at Yale since 1958 and a Danforth lecturer will be presented at a Convocation on March 8, and at an evening lecture on the 7th. Professor Cassidy worked on the Manhattan project in World War II, and is widely known for his work with chemically reactive polymers. His visit will include lectures to two classes.

Having been in government service for over thirty years, including work in the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, and Treasury, W. H. Ziehl is well qualified to speak to the CLC community on February 9th. Ziehl is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, and is a senior advisor with the U.S. Mission to the U.N.

Robert Elegant, now in Hong Kong as Bureau Chief of the *L. A. Times*, will visit the campus on October 9th. He holds masters degrees in Japanese and Chinese. Also in October, Paul Empie, General Secretary of the USA National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation plans to speak at a Convocation on the 30th. Director of the Lutheran World Action since 1944, and Chairman of the Lutheran World Service since 1952, Empie will conduct a Reformation Rally on the 29th.

Europe's first woman radio commentator, Lisa Sergio, plans to spend two days at CLC. A Danforth lecturer, Miss Sergio will lecture on the 27th of March and speak at a Convocation on the 28th. She has been actively involved in ecumenical work. Also active in the contemporary life of the Church, Franklin Lit-

tell will speak on the 6th and 7th of May. He is the president of Iowa Wesleyan College, and is a well known Methodist theologian. Formerly a professor of theology at Chicago Theological Seminary, Littell specializes in church history.

Dr. Evans New Book

Wins History Prize

A new book about political Reconstruction in North Carolina, written by the chairman of the department of history at California Lutheran College, has won the American Association for State and Local History Award for 1966.

"The author's wide acquaintance with Reconstruction historiography and his broad liberal arts background," the reviewer added, "have enabled him to write not only good history but good literature as well."

"Dr. Evans' treatment is remarkably unbiased," one review has written. "He makes clear the infinite variety to be found within the familiar stereotyped categories of people — carpetbaggers, scalawags, Negroes, and southern conservatives."

Titled *Ballots and Fence Rails — Reconstruction on the Lower Cape Fear*, the book is authored by Dr. William McKee Evans, CLC assistant professor in history, and published by The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Evans joined the CLC faculty in 1964, having previously taught history at Westminster College, Salt Lake

City, Utah, and development reading at Reading Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

He earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees from University of North Carolina, the Ph.D. in 1965. He also studied at Davidson College (N.C.), University of Delaware, and American University at Biarritz, France.

Dr. Evans is currently at work on another book titled: *To Die Came: the Lowry Conflict During Reconstruction in North Carolina*. He and his family live at 173 Tenneyson St., Thousand Oaks.

ECHO Report

Appointed To Faculty

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of the College, has announced seven new faculty appointments for the academic year 1967-1968.

Dr. Fellows, assistant professor in psychology, comes from San Fernando Valley State College and was staff psychologist at Camarillo State Hospital, he now lives in Oxnard. Daniel L. Harris, assistant professor in business administration is from Monterey Peninsula College, a resident of Carmel.

Chester Shamel, assistant professor in education, is the former associate director of development at CLC. Marjorie A. Thomson, lecturer in sociology, comes from Goodland, Kan., and Michael Wiley, assistant professor in chemistry, was formerly at University of Washington, Seattle.

Edward T. Hill, assistant professor in mathematics; he is a doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Elroy Huebner, instructor in religion, comes from Claremont. Lyle A. Murley, assistant professor in English, was formerly at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Three New Campus Publication Editors Appointed By Council

The Student Publications Committee has recently announced the appointment of editors for the coming academic year.

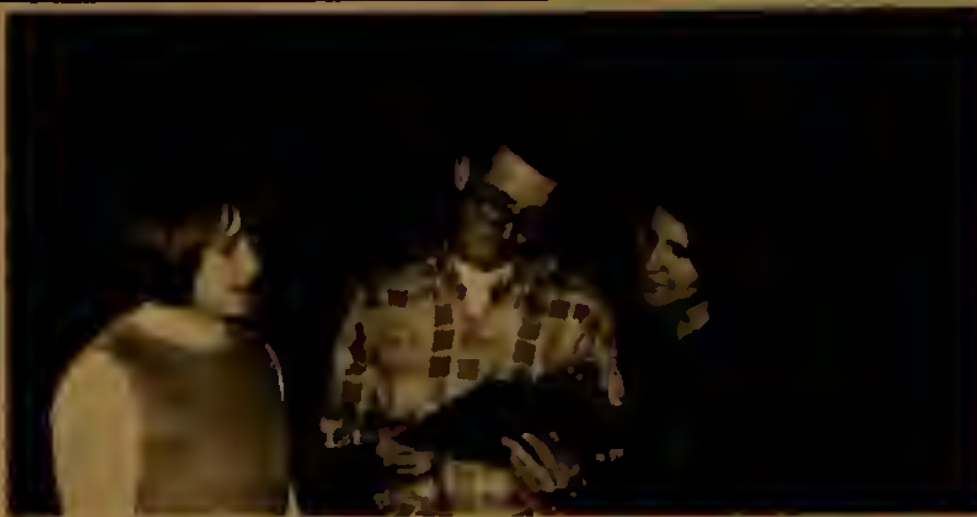
The new editor of the Mountclef ECHO is Walter Mees. Wally has served the past year as business manager of the Campanile, the school yearbook. He plans to continue the fortnightly publication schedule during the 1967-68 academic year. Wally also plans to emphasize college-related world events and international issues that should be of concern to all college students. He will follow Jim Montgomery, editor of this year's ECHO.

Succeeding Chris Iverson as editor of the Campanile is Kathy Cooper. Kathy has worked on the yearbook staff this year as art editor, and also in layout. She has been

invited to do commercial art work for Intercollegiate Press, the current publishers of the yearbook. Chris, who will be a senior in the fall, plans to continue work in the field of journalism through work on the ECHO staff.

Editor of the Decree, the college literary magazine, is Ruth Rische. She will replace Curt Smith, the current editor. Ruth, currently a freshman, was co-editor of her high school paper. She has worked on the yearbook staff this year and worked closely with the Decree. She was also one of the publishers of the Devotional Handbook, distributed earlier this year by the Religious Activities Committee.

All of the new editors are members of the new Student Publications Committee, which is chaired by Bruce Riley. The new committee began meeting two weeks ago.



Reflecting on some possible problems for the fall are (l. to r.) Ruth Rische, Editor of the DECREE, Bruce Riley, SPC Chairman, and Kathy Cooper, newly elected CAMPANILE Editor.

CLC News Shorts

Siemens Named NAIA District Chairman

California Lutheran College's Director of Athletics, John R. Siemens has been elected chairman of district three of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) for a three-year term, according to word from NAIA headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Siemens, who is basketball and tennis coach at CLC and assistant professor in physical education, attended the spring meeting of the district executive committee early this month at the Statler Hilton hotel in Los Angeles. The committee comprised athletic directors of twenty member institutions. Business at the meeting centered around plans for the spring sport play-off, football plans for the fall, basketball policy play-off, and the introduction of new colleges into NAIA, according to Siemens.

Music Club Presents Annual Awards

On Wednesday, May 31, the Music Club, combined with the CLC touring ensembles, gathered for an evening of entertainment and presentation of awards. The evening was hosted by Arlene Kaiser, CLC's own Bloody Mary. Bruce Riley, emcee, presented Hawaiian dancing by LeAnna McCinness, and "special" entertainment by the Room 79 Singers.

Awards were presented to the following persons or groups: Outstanding Instrumental Ensemble: The Trumpets Four; Outstanding Vocal Ensemble: The Kingsman Quartet; Outstanding Male Instrumentalist: Howard Sonstegaard; Outstanding Female Instrumentalist: Pam Dlouhy; Outstanding Male Vocalist: Wayne Fabert; Outstanding Female Vocalist: Connie Lay.

Results of faculty voting were announced and the awards for accompanist of the Year and Outstanding Senior Music Student went to Howard Sonstegaard.

Service awards for three years on tour with CLC were presented to Howard Sonstegaard, Mary Malde, Sandy Abelseth, and Martha Anderson. An award for four years on tour went to Mrs. Cail Zimmerman. Receiving awards for five years were Misses Pat Woodson, Aina Abramson, and Mr. Steve Zimmerman.

The evening was concluded with the showing of slides from the past four tours.

Pastor Kallas Awarded Sabbatical

Pastor James G. Kallas, Jr., associate professor in religion at California Lutheran College, has been granted a nine-months sabbatical leave for doctoral study at University of Southern California, according to an announcement by Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of the College.

The Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America has at the time awarded Kallas doctoral study support.

Kallas is the author of widely-read works in the field of religion, among them: *Jesus*; *The Story of Paul*; and *The Satanward View*, of which last book reviewer C. P. Hinerman wrote, "The finest thing I have read . . . we may not like what we read here, but we ought to read it."

Kallas' position on the California Lutheran College faculty will be filled by a one-year appointment during his sabbatical leave, Dean Hillila said.

Amundson Named To Governor's Board

Miss Nena A. Amundson, assistant professor in physical education at California Lutheran College, has been elected to represent small colleges of Southern California — those with a student body of fewer than 5000 students — as a member of the first Governors Board of Women's Intercollegiate Sports.

The newly formed governor's board is composed of seven women who are charged with the responsibility of supervising and ruling on decisions involving women's intercollegiate sports, Miss Amundson said.

Word of her appointment came at the spring general meeting of the Extramural Co-Ordinating Council of Southern Colleges.

Courses and Professors Named For CLC Summer Sessions

Two courses in specialized areas of music will be offered during the first term of Summer Session, June 19 through July 21, at California Lutheran College.

A course called Elementary Techniques in Music will be of special value to the in-service teacher, according to Dr. Arthur A. Moorfield, associate professor in music, who will present the course.

Dr. Moorfield plans to place emphasis on music of the contemporary idiom. An upper-division course, study will cover music reading, and classroom instruments such as rhythm, autoharp, recorder and piano. Composition and music literature will also be studied.

Participants in the techniques class will have the opportunity to experience practical application of the ideas set forth in the course, Dr. Moorfield said, as twice each week a laboratory situation will be provided involving elementary school children.

Another music course, one not readily available in all curricula, will be Mr. Cert Muser's classes in Vocal Pedagogy. Muser is assistant professor in music at CLC.

Designed to be of interest and benefit to all music teachers, especially to teachers of vocal music, the course will cover the study of the structure and function of the vocal apparatus, and the principles of training the human voice, Muser said. The course may be applied for graduate credit.

Harder Joins Faculty

Mrs. Hilda L. Harder of Thousand Oaks, Director of the Thousand Oaks branch of

California Reading Clinics and curriculum consultant for Operation Comback, the college division of the Clinics, will join the California Lutheran College Summer faculty to teach a specialized reading class during the first term.

Mrs. Harder will teach the teachers in a course called Methods of Teaching Reading in the Secondary School. Mrs. Harder, who also serves as Director of School Consultation Services for the reading clinics, has been an instructor at University of California-Santa Barbara, and a reading specialist for the Ulster County and Montgomery County Boards of Co-operative Educational Services, Canajoharie, N.Y. She was a classroom teacher in grades one through 12 in the states of New York, Washington and California.

Having received the B.S. degree in education from the State University of New York, Mrs. Harder has taken advanced studies at that institution and at California Lutheran College and UCLA. She is presently working toward the M.A. degree in psychological foundations at San Fernando Valley State College.

- For Teachers -

Of special interest to teachers are a number of courses in the Sciences and mathematics being planned for California Lutheran College's first term of Summer Session, June 19 through July 21.

A course in Elementary Physical Chemistry will be offered by Dr. Alvin Walz, professor in chemistry; this course will supplement Elementary Biochemistry and Foundations of Chemistry already

planned for the first term.

Biological science courses also available will include Conservation of Natural Resources and Survey of Human Anatomy, both upper division courses, in addition to Flora of Southern California, a lower division course. The upper division courses will be taught by Dr. William L. Strunk, professor in biological sciences.

An upper division mathematics course has also been added to the first term curriculum, Dr. Cooper said. Called Logic and Order in Elementary Mathematics, the course will be taught by Lyle V. Sladek, assistant professor in mathematics.

An additional course in biological sciences is being prepared for the second Session term, which will begin July 24 and go through August 25. This will be an upper division course called Survey of the Plant Kingdom, to be offered by Dr. Barbara J. Collins, associate professor in botany.

Ramsey Grant

A man who is a member of the California Lutheran College faculty and known for his contribution to college and community cultural life is at work on an unusual oratorio, on a Research and Creativity grant from the Lutheran Church in America, Board of College Education and Church Vocations. The grant has been matched by the college.

Elmer H. Ramsey, assistant professor in music at CLC, will compose an oratorio for soloists, chorus and symphony orchestra based on the transition of Martin Luther from Catholic priest to central figure of the Protestant Reformation. Form and style of the oratorio will reflect this transition, Ramsey said. This year marks the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

Ramsey, who joined the CLC faculty in 1965, is conductor of the CLC-Conejo Symphony Orchestra as well as professor in music and instrumental instructor. He studied at University of Portland and University of Washington, and received the M.A. degree from University of Southern California. He and his wife, Elaine, and their children live at 3648 Mountclef Blvd., Thousand Oaks.

Ramsey has been conductor for the Los Angeles County Music Commission and assistant conductor for Idylwild Arts Foundation. He played trumpet with the Portland Symphonic Choir, and has been in concerts at Hollywood Bowl. In the commercial field, he has been trumpet player for Disney Productions, and for recording and television stars such as the King family, Ernie Ford, Nat Cole, John Raitt, Gordon McCrea and Dennis Day.



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Necker Checkers

Coeds at the University of Illinois are forbidden to wear long trench coats when necking with dates. Reason: one legendary lass was caught wearing her trench coat and nothing else. Illinois also has a "three foot rule": this requires couples to keep three of their collective four feet on the floor at all times in dorm lounges — a restriction which, says a former student editor, "does not make for better morals, only more convoluted romantic gymnastics."

Across the country, most colleges are relaxing the rules that regulate student life, extending parietal hours, allowing dating in dorms and occasionally (at Reed and Michigan) even building coed dorms — with strictly separated living quarters. Everywhere there is a constant running battle between what administrators and parents feel is permissible and what the students want. In the process, some rules are hammered out that seem clear, explicit and generally accepted by all concerned. Others remain a matter of hazy tradition and campus mythology. At most schools, students manage to evade both.

CANDID CAMERA: Despite official disavowals, romantic couples at the Hunter College campus in the Bronx swear to the existence of a "Necker Checker," a gray-haired woman who patrols nearby lawns and benches with an 18-inch ruler. If a girl and her date are closer than the length of the ruler, she whacks them with it. And she steps on the toes of students lying with their shoes off.

At Ohio State, the concern centers on student activities indoors. The governing body of Siebert Hall, a large girls dorm, takes pictures of coeds whose actions with dates are considered inappropriate. When confronted by the candid camera, however, most girls are more outraged than remorseful. Two who were pictured in awkward positions with their dates recently said

they would rather pose than switch. Trinity tries to assure propriety by forbidding freshmen "to remain with a date in an apartment, hotel or motel room when the group numbers less than six." Oberlin considers four in a room enough, Brandeis three.

The general wave of liberality has not yet reached Colorado State University, where the maximum amount of romantic expression permitted inside the girls' dorms is hand-holding. Here a kiss can earn a coed a "P.D.A." (Public Display of Affection) notice, requiring her to appear before a judicial group which is likely to restrict her hours on the following weekend.

WANDERING COEDS: Students at the nearby University of Colorado, however, regard its visiting policy as "one of the most liberal in the country." Coeds are prohibited from entering men's dorms except during open houses — but there is no limit on the frequency of open houses. One dorm president, sophomore Philip Hufford, has successfully filed a request for an open house every weekend since February.

Harvard's hours for entertaining women vary among the houses, but the norm is from 4 to 7 on weekdays (and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays). Dating in the Cambridge dorms is heavy, leading one mustached Harvard senior to comment, "I know people around here who think the rhythm method means every afternoon from 4 to 7."

Most schools allow girls a few "overnight" passes for special occasions. Stanford's overnight policy, however, has one large gap. It does not specify when a girl must return, thus theoretically allowing wandering coeds to check out on the first day of the quarter and return on the last. Down the coast, UCLA freshman girls who can't make it to their dorms before lockout time (midnight on week nights, 2 a.m. on weekends) simply stay out until the dorms reopen at 6 a.m. There are few official reprisals.

Oberlin may one of the most liberal schools, since its coeds have no curfews at all after their freshman year unless their parents request them. Oberlin coeds can be in male students' rooms on Sunday afternoons — provided the door is kept open at least the width of a wastebasket. (One enterprising sophomore sells "precnished wastebaskets guaranteed to keep your door open less than 3 inches.") Michigan requires that doors be open the thickness of a book (many Wolverines use matchbooks), while Cornell says only that doors must be "ajar" during coed visits. At some schools, the visits are prolonged. Undergraduates in Harvard's Adams House, which is honey-combed with tunnels and entrances, are used to being awakened at dawn by the matutinal clatter of high heels ticking through the passageways.

Copyright Newsweek Inc., May 8, 1967

Spies Accepts Teaching Assistantship At U. of W.

A senior physics and mathematics major at California Lutheran College has accepted a teaching assistantship in the department of physics at University of Washington.

Cary E. Spies of Torrance, who plans a career of college teaching combined with industrial-based research, will begin advanced study at the university in the fall, leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Spies was introduced to experimental nuclear physics in a class taught by Cal-Lutheran Professor in physics, Dr. Austin O'Dell. He is currently conducting a project in which he designs, constructs, test and uses a fluoro-organic scintillation detector for the analysis of beta radiation.

For the past two summers Spies has worked at Northrop-Hawthorne in the field of aerospace, once assigned to an aerodynamic simulation program to analyze the performance of the M2-F2 research space vehicle for NA-

SA, and later involved in stress analysis programs for the F-5 aircraft. This summer he will be a member of the technical staff in the computer applications department of Hughes Aircraft's Data Systems division.

At Cal-Lutheran, Spies is president of the Scholastic Honor Society and on the Dean's list. He appears in "Who's Who in American Colleges — 1967." Last year he was president of the junior class, and has this past year held a departmental assistantship in mathematics.

Interest in science runs in Cary's family. His father, Edmund L. Spies, is an aeronautical engineer for a division of Northrop Corp., and his brother Allan, a Cal-Lutheran freshman, is also majoring in physics.

The ECHO regrets the deletion of Cary Spies' name from the list of those students awarded Departmental Honors. Cary was honored by the Physics department.

"South Pacific"

THEY MADE IT SING



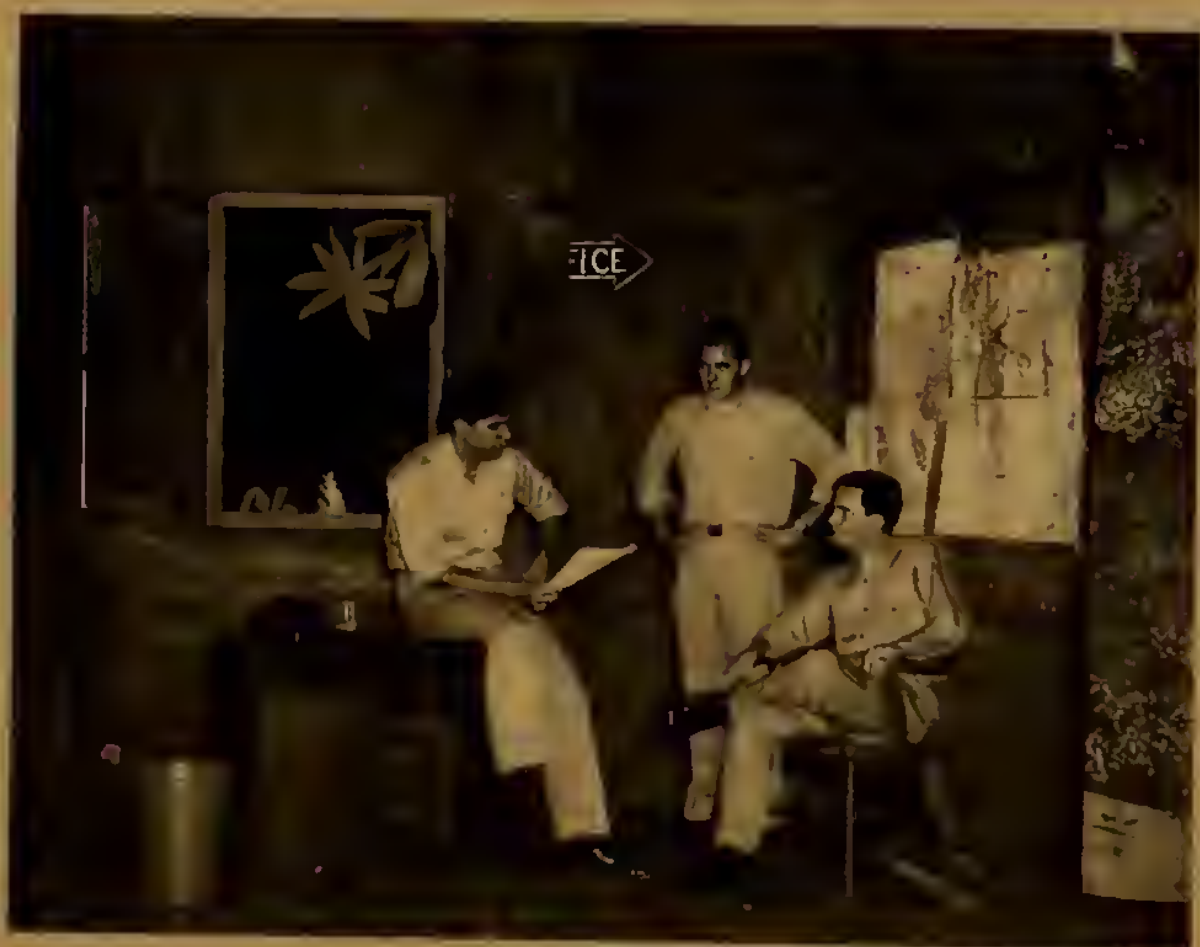
NELLIE: Wonder how I'd feel, living on a hill side . . . He's a cultured Frenchman — I'm a little hick. (Lois LeRud [left] and Gert Muser as Ensign Nellie Forbush and Emile DeBecque.)

☐ Photos by Frank Knight ☐
Knight's Studio of Photography



"Dites — Moi — Pourquoi . . . Chere Mad'moiselle . . . Est-ce-que . . . Par-ce-que . . . Vous m'ai — mez."

([l. to r.] Mike Rengstorf as Henry, Chris Caldwell as Ngana, Gert Muser as Emile, and Doug Ramsey as Jerome.)



BRACKETT: Cable . . . we've got some dope on your Frenchman. Moved down here sixteen years ago . . . lived on Marie Louise Island . . . with a Polynesian woman for five years . . . two children by her. She died. Here's one thing we've got to clear up. Seems he left France in a hurry. Killed a guy. What do you think of that?

CABLE: Might be a handy man to have around.

([l. to r.] Steve Conrad as Capt. Brackett, George Chesney as Cmdr. Harbison, and Steve Jensen as Lt. Joseph Cable.)

BLOODY MARY: All day long, you and Liat be together, walk through woods, swim in sea, sing, dance, talk happ. Talk about beautiful things and make love all day long. You like? You buy? (sings) You got to have a dream . . . If you don't have a dream . . . How you gonna have a dream come true?

([l. to r.] Steve Jensen as Lt. Cable, Janet Garrett as Liat, and Arlene Kaiser as Bloody Mary.)





CABLE: (sings) And when your youth and joy invade by arms . . . And fill my heart as now they do — then . . . Younger than springtime am I . . . Gayer than laughter am I . . . Angel and Lover, heaven and earth am I with you.

(Jan Garrett [left] as Liat and Steve Jensen as Cable.)



CHORUS: — Sonny put your money on my — Honeybun. (Don Haskell as "Honeybun" Billis and Lois LeRud as Nellie "Butch" Forbush (center), with dancers [l. to r.] Cheryl Jessup and Phil Randall, Penny Smith and Elliot Gappinger, Shirley Hartwig and Gary Odom, Jerelyn Johnson and John Russell, with the SOUTH PACIFIC Company looking on.)



BRACKETT: One man like you in an outfit is like a rotten apple in a barrel. Just what did you feel like — sitting down there in that little rubber boat — in the middle of Empress Augusta Bay — with the whole damned Navy Air Force trying to rescue you? And how the hell can you fall out of a Catalina anyway?

BILLIS: Well sir, the Jap anti-aircraft busted a hole in the side of the plane and I fell through — the wind just sucked me out.

(l. to r.) Roger Meyer as Lt. Buzz Adams, George Chesney as Cmdr. Harbison, Don Haskell as Luther Billis, and Steve Conrad as Capt. Brackett.)



MARY: I am mother of Liat. She won't marry no one but Lt. Cable.
NELLIE: (Takes Liat in her arms.) Oh, my poor darling! (Arlene Kaiser as Bloody Mary, Jan Garrett as Liat and Lois LeRud as Nellie [l. to r.])



EMILE: Mangez Nellie. Mangez maintenant!

CURTAIN

(l. to r.) Gert Muser, Chris Caldwell, Doug Ramsey and Lois LeRud in final scene from CLC's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's SOUTH PACIFIC.

They Made It Work



The Stage Managers — Ernie Fosse (far left), Roger Meyer (sixth from left), and Jerelyn Johnson (seated, fourth from left) and the unsung Heroes of the Theatre — the stage crew.



Cood Lord! (Meant prayerfully, troops.) Can you believe that the year is over? It seems like day before yesterday that we were shuddering under the first awful impact of our initiation to the quarter system. Or maybe it was a hundred years ago. Anyway, this is the last issue, and probably my last column, (although you never can tell about that; I have been known to resurrect). So, there being nothing of great moment to report, let's do some assessment.

What was the year what was? Well, for starters, the ECHO had Bruce Riley's infamous column concerning James Pike, and trouble with the dean and the community. Next there was a letter to the Editor, and editorial comment, and trouble with the dean. Then, there was the 'quarter system' issue, and trouble with, you guessed it. Actually, I feel like a complete failure. No one made a serious complaint about my column all year. Not even Mr. Creason when the poem about parking was in. Despair.

Then, as you may recall, a journalistic miscarriage called Choice appeared, in a manner of speaking. A challenge to ECHO? Hardly. But they did raise some issues, and slipped in a few funnies, and if you were able to make out the typing errors and overlook a lot of bad taste, it was interesting. And, basically, a good idea, despite what the ad. bldg. had to say.

Romance flourished, to some extent. Numerous engagements announced. Some marriages. (While we're on *that* subject, one hears that Dave and Janet Anderson were driven together because they had to present a united front to the campus' criticism of the Student Council notes. I can't believe that, however. Besides, I thought the notes were funny!) And, before I leave the realm of romance entirely (it's a sore subject for me), I want to suggest a salute to Cary Washburn. Despite the best efforts of any number of co-eds (on campus and off) Cary has managed to make it through his final year without even a hint of serious attachment. And this accomplished in the face of the defection of John Paris (last year), Jerry Palmquist (to wed Sandy Pfankuch this summer) and (final straw!) Big D. Riley (who will walk the last mile in August). I can't understand how Will managed it, but I think he deserves a lot of credit. Men of CLC (wherever you are, if you exist) stand tall. You have been presented with a living example of the fact that there can be dating without mating on the CLC campus.

On to the Academic world. (Yes, Virginia, there is one, or sorts, at Cal Lu.) Each time I wrote something about my third quarter classes, it ended on the cutting room floor. Can't be letting the last issue go by without getting back to them, though. Don't want Dr. Cooper and Mr. Evensen to feel slighted, as I had promised them some publicity. Dr. Cooper's classic, column worthy verbal slip occurred some weeks ago, when he informed our Aud. Vis. lab class that "Next week we will see strip films." There was a lot of enthusiastic reaction, as you might expect. Until the fellows asked for a preview and found out that what the man had meant to say was 'film strips.' Or was it timely magic? With Dr. C, you never can tell.

And Mr. Evensen. About Rocks, Minerals and Fossils. I'd like to say something nice about the subject, but last quarter Mr. Williams had us reading Dante's Inferno, and I found out what happens to liars. How such a kind, chunky-jam full of humor man ever got mixed up with a subject like Geology is beyond my ken. (Actually, the class has been most interesting. It's just that Science and Susy are totally incompatible. Same with Susy and Math. Just not meant for each other. What proof? Check with Mr. Sladek about my 105 grades. Even when expressed in Base 5, they're regrettably low.)

I think I really could have like Dr. Leland, too. Bnt, his class (Ed. 300) was at 8:40 in the morning. In the Little Theater. Have YOU ever been in the LT at 8:40 on a cold morning? Charming. Not that I think Dr. Leland enjoyed it, either. You only have to look at him to see what a pain in the neck that class has been.

Onward and Upward. I hear they're still having Chapel. I was surprised, frankly. I read in C. Larson's column that Cod left campus one morning, and since I believe every word the girl writes, I've been out looking for him ever since. I could've saved a lot of time and energy if somebody had just mentioned that He was back. I suppose I should have guessed that Chapel was in session, since I passed President Olson, Deans Cangsei and Hillila going that-a-way nearly every morning. But I just assumed they were on their way to Faculty Meetings.

Well, I'm tired of typing again, and yet I still have so many things I wanted to get into print. Maybe I'll go underground next year. Funny thing. I was in the ad. building by mistake a short time ago, and a number of the inmates there suggested that I do just that. Go underground. About six feet under. Nice to know someone's thinking about you, isn't it?

Cal-Lu Debaters Finish Year

CLC debaters ended the season with an impressive record, bringing home two top prizes from the recent Pacific Southwest Forensics Association tournament at Cal-Poly, Pomona.

Anita Lyons of Denver, Colo., and Leslie Kalin of San Diego earned the tournament lower division first place trophy, defeating California State College-Fullerton in the finals. Kay Hanson of Torrance, and Andy Carman of San Diego, teamed up to win third place in lower division.

The team of Alan Boal and Willie Ware, from San Clemente and Birmingham, Ala., respectively, remained undefeated in the six preliminary rounds. As the tournament moved into the final rounds of debate, Boal and Ware held the highest point total, but lost out in the finals.

Thirty-eight forensics students represented CLC in intercollegiate competition during the academic year just ending and, according to Dr. Donald C. Douglas, assistant professor in speech, chalked up an impressive record of wins over formidable competition.

Competing against many of the top college debaters in the nation, CLC teams brought

home tournament trophies for three 1st places, one 2nd place and four 3rd places. In addition, they earned several "excellent" and "superior" awards, Dr. Douglas said.

The 15 highly competitive tournaments entered this year included three Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association meets, culminating in the Cal-Poly tournament. Other tournaments were: Loyola University Invitational; UC-Santa Barbara Invitational; Western Speech Association, Seattle, Wash.; Colden Western Invitational, University of Redlands; USC Invitational; Harvard University National Invitational; Wisconsin State University Invitational; Cal-Tech Computers; San Fernando Valley State Spring Debate; Cerritos College Debate; and Great Western Invitational, Reno, Nev.

The topic for college debate competition this year was: "Resolved: The U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

CLC forensics students also sponsored a high school debate tournament in December, participated in hy schools throughout California and Hawaii; they conducted a series of collegiate Town Meetings for the CLC student body throughout the year.

33 Theses Touch On Issues

by Bruce Riley

Approximately 25 students and 5 faculty members gathered in the CUB the evening of Memorial Day to discuss the 33 Theses distributed by the Misses Carol Jones and Laurene Tingu. It was titled "A Call to Self-Examination," and it involved questions regarding attitudes, actions and apathy of the administration, faculty and students, respectively.

The issues most touched upon were many. Among these were:

- the fact that the faculty has, for all practical purposes, no voice on the campus other than in the form of lectures, and grades;

- the conception that the school places too much monetary support behind the fine arts, and sports to the detriment of other academic departments, i.e., philosophy, sociology, and classical languages; or

- the general feeling among those present that the proposed student evaluation of teachers will be a farce because no one is allowed to examine the tabulated results except the teacher evaluated;

- the concern of many over the notion the students are merely sheep in the Cal Lutheran Corral following the dictates and pre-conceived notions of what good christian youth is like as dictated by constituent church congregations — or even stronger — that we as students are but a fetus withdrawn from the world in Cal Lutheran Womb";

- that contrary to the general

emphasis of the college, i.e., Lutheran Liberal Arts, to Cal Lutheran Liberal Arts;

Noticeable within this context of self-examination was the "quest for remedy." Unlike some "discussions" held this past year which aimed at "settling fends", or "explaining misconceptions," or "furthering communication," this gathering was free for the most part from inhibitions and atmosphere of concern surrounded most of the comments. Genuine concern was the mood which lasted throughout the two-hour session. The main concern after the problems were exposed distilled down to *solution*. How does an institution rid itself of apathy, and how does an institution become a good liberal arts college? As was evident from the discussion — even the faculty agreed that there was more than enough room for improvement — CLC falls far short of the mark. One individual expressed complete disappointment and told the group that he had chosen not to return because the institution was little more than a waste of time.

One proposal advocated the raising of the minimum CPA required for admission, and for continuation at the College. The idea sought to force standards up — faculty, students, and administration — because the better students just don't take the guff that is dished out so generously. In order to keep the college in the black (still an unrealized dream) the College would have to provide nothing but *the best* for which we pay some \$2,000.00 plus per year, and have yet to receive.

The last resolve of those present was to see that the LCA convention delegates are made aware of the problem as some of the students see it, not simply the cheerful picture of the rosy cheeked choir which as we all know is hardly typical of the college community.

apathy on this campus, there are those among us who do choose to 'get involved', and who do choose to be creative individuals — pre-conceived notions be damned;

- that the ethics of the Dean's office, and the teaching practices of some of the profs, and the general attitude of many students smells like the science lab at 4:00 o'clock on a Thursday;

- that we should question the

Larsony By Carolyn

Premortis

Congratulations!!!! We've almost made it through another trying school year . . . psw! To you who are graduating, good luck; you might need it. To you who are transferring, here's hoping you made the right choice. And to us who are returning to good 'ole Cal Lu, I wonder what great new and exciting challenges will be awaiting us. (Who knows?)

You might look back in retrospect and think, "What have I learned this year? Was it worth it? Or was it all in vain to slave many nights cramming for exams and writing term papers? And what about the endless amount of coffee and cigarettes?" Before making a rash conclusion, remember that it is not what you know or what you have learned but your ability to know how and when to use what you have learned intelligently that distinguishes the educated person from the dolt. (At least that is what I have been told.)

Ah, hurry on finals, and welcome summer. To work, but never too hard, and earn lots of money; to have fun in the summer sun; swimming, sunning, drinking coke or diet-cola, eating watermelon, and doing all those things that you haven't been able to do all year.

This is the life, but it will last for only three months, that is, fifteen work weeks, sixteen weekends, or one hundred and eleven days; take your pick. So enjoy every minute of the Summertime; you might even learn something. (Note: this paragraph is not intended for those attending summer school, visiting with Uncle Sam, or getting married.)

Adieu, and thank you all for inspiration and subject matter, B. P. for the B. S. and sarcasm, and the Mountclef Echo for not offering me the Choice of not writing. And remember as you walk down life's path that we all have a little bit of larceny in us. (Isn't that grand!!!)

Spring Sports Wrap-Up

Banquet Finale of "Successful" Season

Three underclassmen were named most valuable in their respective sports, but two seniors took home the big hardware, at California Lutheran College's sixth annual Spring Sports Banquet held last Monday evening.

Seniors Butch Kempfert and Tom Fisher were honored for their outstanding contribution to CLC athletics over the past four years. Fisher, a physical education major from Long Beach and Lutheran High School was awarded the first annual Howard Willis Academic Award, which will be given to the outstanding senior scholar-athlete each year. Willis, donor of the award, a star quarterback during his collegiate career at Idaho, is a local sporting-goods dealer. Fisher, with a cumulative GPA of 3.25, will be attending Long Beach St. next fall to work toward the Master's degree.

Kempfert, a three-sport star at Cal Lutheran during his four year career, was named CLC's top senior athlete in receiving the George Carter Chi Alpha Sigma Award. Butch is a former star athlete from Camelback High in Phoenix. In addition to the Carter Award, Kempfert received Monday night the MVD award in baseball, presented by coach Ron Mulder, as well as the trophy for being selected as team co-captain. Kempfert, CLC's No. 1 pitcher the past three years, also won the MVD award in basketball earlier this year.

Coach Mulder, who finished his second season at CLC with a disappointing 9-14 record, also presented a co-captaincy award to junior centerfielder Pete Olson; the Most Improved trophy to junior shortstop Dave Carlson, who improved his batting average by more than 50 points over the previous year; and the Highest Batting Average prize to sophomore second baseman Bob Fulenwider, who hit .346 to lead the squad.

In all, 17 Kingsmen were honored with varsity baseball letters. The list includes the following seniors: Kempfert; catcher Jim Burt; first baseman Jim Cruthoff; third baseman Dave Lind; pitcher Bob Lawrence; pitcher Roger Young; pitcher-outfielder Paul Hasselbach; and pitcher Bill Zulager. Juniors honored were: Carlson and Olson. Sophomores included: Fulenwider; third baseman Gary Loyd; left fielder Bruce Warden; and infielder-pitcher R. T. Howell. Freshmen receiving awards were: infielder Randy Phares; outfielder Tom Proffitt; and pitcher-catcher Bruce Thomas.

Track coach Curt Nelson handed out 14 letters to the members of his 1967 squad, which finished the season with a 3-5 dual meet record. Special awards went to Most Valuable Athlete Adrian Fergu-



son, a freshman who set three new school records in the high jump, and triple jump, and the 120 yd. HH. The Most Improved award was won by frosh shotputter Loran Todd; and the Most Dedicated and Team Captiancy trophies by senior star Lee Lamb, a four-year letterman. The 1968 captain will be junior Gary Rife, who received the baton from Lamb.

Track lettermen included two seniors: Lamb and Bill Swiontkowski. Rife was the only junior receiving a track letter. Sophomores Craig McNey; Ken Olson; Ron Schommer; and Bob Turzian. Freshmen were Ferguson; Todd; Chris Elkins; Jim Gottfried; Bill Robinson; Joe Stouch; and Mark Woldseth.

Dr. Al Leland, whose golfers finished with a 9-8-1 record and a sixth place finish in the District III NAIA Championship finals, presented eight letters and three special awards. Special award winners were team captain Tom Millerman, Most Valuable Freshman Steve McKeown, and MVP Robin Tashcherau. Tashcherau, a sophomore, had the low average score of 77 and the low score of 72, shot against Cal State Fullerton.

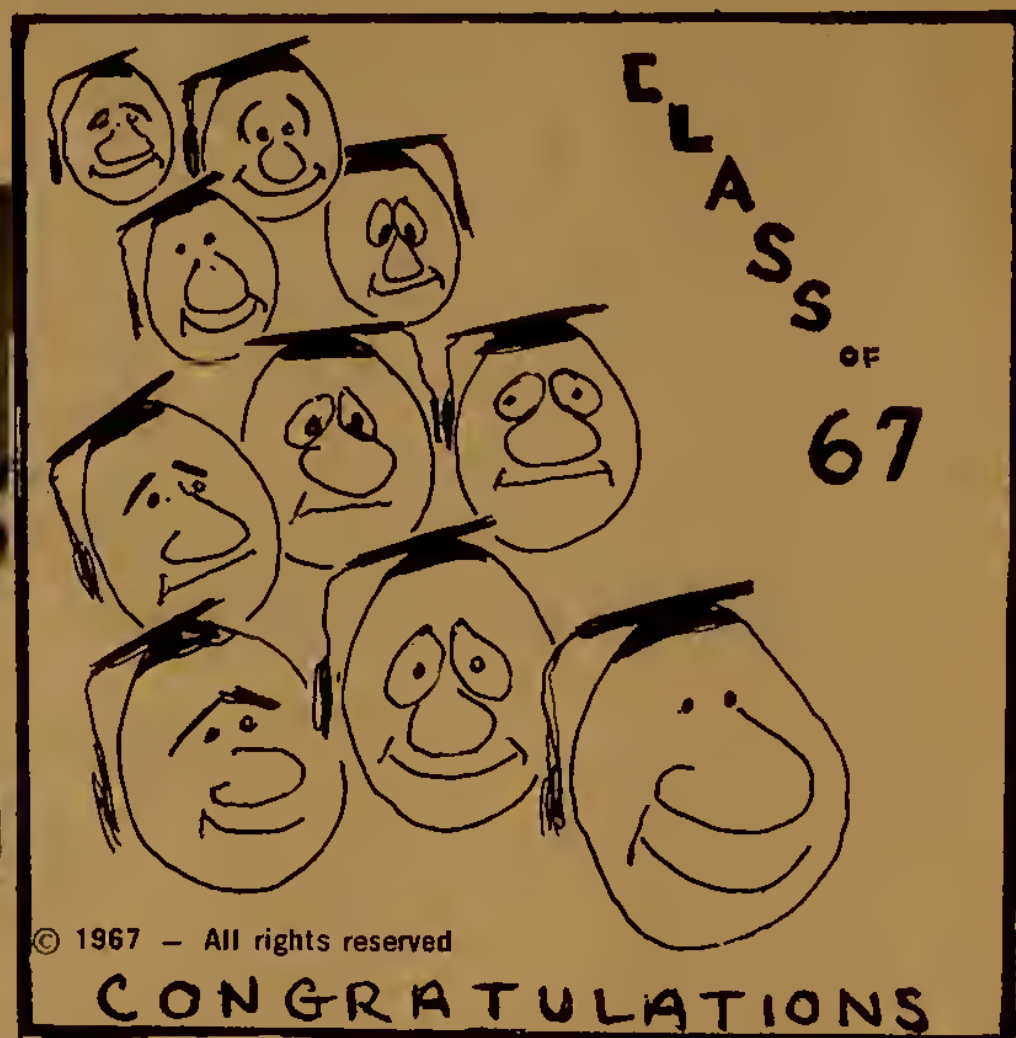
Senior letterman in golf was Dwight Anderson. Juniors Charles Millerman, sophomores Tashcherau, and freshmen Ralph Cross, Steve Flesherman, Rick Schroeder, and McKeown also received letters.

First-year coach Mike Taggart, who led his squad to a 9-5 dual match mark, awarded 12 letters and announced four awards. The awards went to freshman Mark Wangsness, who was the Kingsmen's No. 1 man all year and played against some of the toughest competition in Southern California. The Most Improved and Team Captain prizes went to a senior Mark Reitan, while junior Jim Moreland was named 1968 captain.

Coach Taggart also announced that the Kingsmen, who were the fourth-best tennis team in District III this season while winning the first matches ever won by a CLC squad, will be the host club for next year's District III championships.


Tennis lettermen include: Seniors Reitan, Jack Anderson, and Fred Johnston; juniors Moreland, Paul Endter, Howard Hicks, Art Pederson, and Geoff Lillich; sophomores Bob Heiser and Bill Roberts; and freshmen Wangsness and Chuck LaCamma.

Little Fellow of Clef



MONEY-FOR-LIVING

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Editorial

THE LAME DUCK QUACKS

Once again in the short history of California Lutheran College we have completed another successful year in the life of an undergraduate. This, however, has not been an ordinary year, but rather, a very critical year. It has been critical in as much as some necessary reevaluation has taken place on the part of faculty, students, and administration. This process of reevaluation has resulted from the critical attitudes of the members of each of these three groups.

The ECHO this year has reflected these critical attitudes, often to the point of being dubbed "overly critical." Whether or not this statement is true is a matter of personal interpretation. An instrument of communication can only be judged "overly critical" if there is a purpose or intent inherent in that criticism. Let us reflect for a moment upon the accomplishments of the student body this year.

FIRST QUARTER: Dissatisfaction with the quarter system as it was implemented here resulted in sessions of student - faculty - administration dialogue concerning the problem. A student poll was taken, and the students' voices were heard. The ECHO conducted in-depth studies of campus problems such as parking, fees, etc. Questioning the role of a Christian College was begun.

SECOND QUARTER: Questioning the role of a "Christian College" continued with statements by Drs. Segerhammer and Falde in the ECHO. Administration closed the coffee shop during the chapel hour. Students dissented, and the coffee shop was reopened.

THIRD QUARTER: A complete reorganization of student government has taken place, with a new constitution and a newly created student Senate. Participation credits may be given for work on student publications.

What then has been the product of a full academic year of questioning and criticism? Primarily, it has created a new and more productive student body, along with a more productive college community. You have begun to strive to make Cal Lutheran the place it ought to be. You, the students, have boosted the potential output of a fine institution. Problems yet remain to be confronted and solved. You the student leaders and student body of today, have assured the greatness of the Cal Lutheran of tomorrow. Of this I am both honored and proud to be a part. Good luck next year to new editor Wally Mees and staff, and a sincere vote of thanks to those who have contributed to the success of the ECHO this year.

JEM

Class of '67

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Student And Their Colleges

by Jack Beers

A new trend in American colleges and universities these days is rapidly taking shape and that is the increasing interest that many students are taking in the educational function of their particular institution. Some are pressing hard for a more active role in curriculum planning at their school; the experimental college at the University of San Francisco is a good example of what an active student body can do. There is as yet, however, very little accomplished, and if anything is to come of this movement and the controversy that it has stirred up, there is a need for a definite course for us students to follow. You and I know that there is no real organization behind this dissatisfaction with the secondary roles we are forced to play; just a vague undercurrent of dissent.

Most of us go to college for our own personal development as human beings in our relationships with other people. Many of us would like to see active social change as the result of our educations and our own thinking, but the rest of society is fearfully stagnant. Formerly the role of the college in our society was that of a place of examination, but today there is only a structural difference between the college and all the rest of our society. The jobs that need to be done in colleges are only scaled-down versions of national functions that must be fulfilled.

The role of education, then, must be to prepare us to live in our society, not merely to examine us and rank us on our worth based on memorization capacity or mathematical ability. The repetition of subject matter that we encounter in so many courses leads only to boredom and complacency when we need to be interested and active. If students do not begin to press for changes in these areas they may not occur, but they are needed in order to find out what education is really about.

Another Look

It seems to be the consensus that this has been a VERY SIGNIFICANT year in the realm of Student Government and dialogue with the powers that be. OUR voice was heard on the coffee-shop closure. We developed a new constitution which allows more people to "get involved." We got on some administrative committees. And we found out that we are not a liberal arts college.

On the other hand, we no longer have even a token classical languages department. Although everyone agrees we need a Campus Pastor, "the money is not available." We allocated more funds for the very poorly attended Academic Affairs on campus. The Camarillo Visitation program (what's that?) is in danger of folding. The migrant workers in Oxnard are still in great need of someone (else's) assistance. And the question is, do we really want to be confronted with life?

The reaction to Ted Larson's editorial on Vietnam answers loud and clear, "No, we do not!"

"— this quarter system's rough, I have to study all the time."

"— let's go down to Crispin's for a glass of beer."

Those are the people who didn't say anything. The people who did react accused Ted of not examining the issues in Vietnam. They had better read once more his editorial (A challenge to examine the issues there). They also had better not read any editorials next year, because I, for one, am pretty much fed up with people who are going to "Set the record straight" — who promise "You will be dared!" — and who plan to "Speak to the real issues."

"The 'real issues' on this campus may be just so much trivia. But as long as we talk about 'administrative paternalism' we don't have to talk about life, or death, or abortion, or Vietnam, or Israel, or . . .

Next year the paper comes out once a week—until we get fed up too. That is on the condition that Jim's proposed budget increase get's past our new Senate. Maybe I'll get enough sleep so I don't sound like this all the time. Better yet, maybe some of us will quit crying about things and start doing them. The whole nature of our college as monastery or liberal arts institution is up to us. If we want to start doing things, no-one can stop us! But, if we don't, no-one can make us!

WHM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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"South Pacific" Opens -- Runs Through Sunday



Ensign Nellie Forbush, Lois LeRud; and Emile, played by Gert Muser, as they are seen on the set of South Pacific, which closes Sunday afternoon.

Roger's and Hammerstein's famed Broadway musical, "South Pacific", opened last evening on the CLC stage. Shows will continue tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday afternoon. As the highlight of CLC's fifth annual Creative Arts Festival, which also opened yesterday, the college orchestra, concert choir, and better than 150 actors, actresses and technicians are involved in the production.

"South Pacific" stars a student and a faculty member as the unlikely lovers in an island romance. Gert Muser, CLC associate professor in music, is cast in the role of Emile de Becque, the gallant middle-aged French planter, and student Lois LeRud will play the captivating Ensign Nellie Forbush.

The role of Bloody Mary, a shrewd and greedy island woman, is portrayed by Arlene Kaiser, recent star of a one-woman comedy show at CLC and an experienced character actress. Don Haskell, who plays the comedy part of Luther Billis as an earthy Seabee, is a former member of Walt Disney's Mouseketeers. Lt. Joseph Cable of the Marines is played by Steve Jonsen, and Liat, the lovely Tonkinese island girl, is portrayed by Janet Carrett.

Two local youngsters play feature roles in the production. Chris Caldwell is seen as Ngana; she is the daughter of CLC librarian John Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell. Doug Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Ramsey, plays Jerome; Mr. Ramsey is assistant

professor in music at CLC.

Stage director for the show is Dr. Richard C. Adams, chairman of the theatre arts department. Music department chairman Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman is choral director, and Ramsey is music director. Muser, in addition to playing a starring role, is voice director for the production. Technical director is Wallace A. Richard, CLC associate professor in theater arts; designer and scenic painter is Roberta Johnson, who holds a number of Hollywood credits; and choreographer is Cary Howe, who is experienced in New York theatre.

A variety of events and exhibits will be featured tomorrow, May 27, including short drama productions in the Lit-

Continued to page 3

CLC Receives Varied Gifts

A number of recent gifts from several different sources, unrelated except for their interest in California Lutheran College, have been received by the local institution, college officials announced today.

One such gift of approximately \$75,000 came to the college from the estate of Miss Mayme Hart, even though the donor, in settling her estate to benefit many churches, hospitals and youth organizations, had never visited the CLC campus and was unknown to the college. Miss Hart was the sister of Ventura mayor Charles W. Pettitt.

A scholarship and grant-in-aid fund, into which smaller memorial gifts and donations will be placed, has been established at the college. Titled the California Lutheran College Assistance Fund, it presently includes gifts from the Sunshine Circle (a local

organization), contributions made in the memory of Clifford Tucker (former college food services director) which are separated by the designation Clifford Tucker Memorial Fund, and the Inga Parkel Memorial, the Mark McIntyre Memorial, the Raymond Daniels Memorial and the Christine Bachtold Memorial.

More than \$31,000 was received recently from "forward phase" funds of The American Lutheran Church, college officials said. Other various gifts include nearly \$550 from Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Los Angeles, a result of that church's sponsorship of a CLC-benefit performance of the Concordia College choir in March.

Funds have been added to the budget of Cal-Lutheran's senior class as a result of a Thousand Oaks resident's generosity, when Bean Mann turned over the operation of his service station -- and the day's profits -- to members of the senior class for a day. Mr. Community Leaders Club of Thousand Oaks. Gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Odin T. Olsen are among the significant contributions received, the college announced.

Self-Styled Reformers

Two days ago a list of Theses appeared on every door on campus. For those steeped in the Lutheran tradition the theses, subtitled "A Call to Self-Examination," are vaguely reminiscent of a similar event 450 years ago in Wittenberg. Although the articles call administrators, faculty, and students alike to self-examination, the great majority of them make it necessary for students, especially, to confront themselves with the basic issues that have permeated the character of CLC this year.

Laurenc Tinguim, Bachelor of Arts and Sacred Theology, and Carol Jones, Bachelor of Arts and Mundane Sociology, and students ordinary of the same, invite you to an informal discussion of these theses in the CUB Monday night, 7:30, May 29. They request that those who cannot be present to discuss in person do so in writing.

Human Relations Council Presents CLC Negro Students In Program

Fourteen negro students from California Lutheran College presented a dramatic skit entitled "How Much Do You Know" at the Thousand Oaks Community Methodist Church Sunday, May 21, at 7 p.m.

Arranged jointly by the congregation's Social Concerns Committee under the direction of Mr. Jerry Jorgensen, and members of the Concho Valley Human Relations Council, the program was presented in order to acquaint the community at first-hand with current viewpoints regarding race relations, accord-

ing to Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell, professor in sociology and anthropology at CLC.

Sunday evening's public performance was a result of interest engendered by a chapel program staged in April on the CLC campus. At that time, concerned with their conviction that much of American history and culture is lost when negro history is not included in the history books, the students wrote and performed the skit, first to discover how much they themselves knew of their own history, and second to elicit general interest in the subject.



THE MOUNTAIN ECHO

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Former Resident Head Establishes Scholarship

Officers at California Lutheran College have announced the establishment of a scholarship fund to assist CLC students who wish to enter missionary service or the ministry. The gift of Mrs. Olga Marquardt of Wallace, Idaho, former head dormitory resident at the college, establishment of the fund was announced last week upon receipt of an initial gift of stock from Mrs. Marquardt.

To be known as the Marquardt Memorial Scholarship, the fund was named by the donor in memory of her late

husband, Horace Marquardt. Conditions of the gift state that awards shall be granted annually to a student or students who have completed the junior year or its equivalent, who plan to enter the ministry or missionary work, and who need such assistance in order to achieve that end.

The initial gift amount yielding the perpetual scholarship fund is to be managed, invested and distributed by the Board of Regents, college officials said.

Mrs. Marquardt, remem-

bered as head resident of Alpha Hall, a women's dormitory on the CLC campus, visited Thousand Oaks recently to complete plans for the establishment of the memorial fund. She was the guest of Mrs. Eastvold, widow of Dr. Seth Eastvold, former interim president of Cal-Lutheran and previously the distinguished president of Pacific Lutheran University. Students, faculty, administrators and alumnae gathered to greet Mrs. Marquardt.



Former Alpha Hall Head Resident Mrs. Olga Marquardt is shown with Dr. Raymond Olson explaining the purpose of the Marquardt Memorial Scholarship.

Diverse contemporary viewpoints were expressed in the presentation, including those of the liberal, the conservative, the activist, the "Uncle Tom," the moderate and the intellectual.

Members of the cast are: Alonzo Anderson, Leslie Boone, Phyllis Northern, Owen Van Hook, Donald Alley and Sharon Blanks, all of Los Angeles; Billy Glover, Roy Evans, Donald Kinney and Ted Masters, all of Compton; Kay Strawder and Paullette Young of Oakland; Morris Pleasant of San Diego; and Willie Duvall of Oxnard.

With the assistance of the national sorority Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Phi chapter, Compton, a beginning set of

seven books of a 20-volume set entitled "Negro Heritage Library" has been presented to the California Lutheran College library by the participating students.

Keep Up The Good Work! . . .

The students of Cal Lutheran congregated in the gymnasium two weeks ago to honor those students who have received Assistantships, Departmental Awards, Scholastic Honor and other awards and honors.

Members of the Dean's Honor List were introduced to students and attending faculty after a brief address by Dr. Olson, President of the College. Students holding membership on the Dean's Honor List must have earned a minimal 3.5 g.p.a. the preceding quarter.

Departmental Awards

Twenty-two departmental awards were given, with three given by the English department to David Andersen, Mary Lou Ash, and Jo-

nelle Falde. Anthropology-Sociology awards were given to Joan Fasken and Carol Jones. The lone award in art was given to Janet Monson Andersen. Daniel Terry and Carol Brawner received departmental recognition in Biological Sciences, while Dennis Anderson was honored by the Chemistry department. The single award in business administration was given to Nadine Sahlin while Pat Hurd and Annette Meyer received honors in education. Annette also received departmental honors in history, as did Geoffry Lillich.

In languages, Jeri Stanley, Nancy Pollack were honored in Spanish and French respectively. The music department award went to Cwen Theodos, Peter Olson and Dave

Kirch received honors in political science, and Tom Fisher was given the award in physical education. To conclude the presentation of Departmental Awards, Walter Mees was honored in Philosophy.

Assistantships

Those granted assistantships for the coming year include Cail Baird, Sociology and Anthropology; Cinthia Beery, Art; Nancy Berg, Botany; Brian Brantner, Zoology; JoAnn Cederholm, Psychology; George Chesney, Speech; Christopher Chow, Physics; Sandra Fittinger, Physical Education; Donna Cilbertson,

French; Judith Craham, Spanish; Paul Culstrud, Biology; Nelson Hussey, Chemistry; Daniel Johansen, Anatomy and Physiology; Diane Josephson, English; Jim Kennington, Economics; Julianne Klette, Spanish; Scott Knight, Geology; Carolyn Larson, Political Science; Mary Leavitt, Zoology; Geoffry Lillich, History; Thomas McCarvin, Physical Education; Jim Moreland, Chemistry; Alice O'Brien, Business Administration; Peter Olson, Political Science; Morris Pleasant, Biology; Craig Prescott, German; Karen Ruud, Education; Steve Szabo, Chemistry; and Cwen Theodos in Music.

PROBE

Aspects of Campus Life Examined

All About A Pastor

by Walter Mees

In the last issue of the Echo, Mr. Bruce Riley articulated a series of rumors concerning the campus pastor. This reporter has done some checking and would like at this time to dispel some of these fears.

According to Dean Hillila—Dr. Olson was at the TALC convention at the time this went to press—they are considering only a full-time pastor at present. He would have no other role than that of campus pastor. This, however, is the only good part of the news.

Although it is true that the board of Regents approved the separation of Dean/Chaplain Cangsei's offices, there is one small condition. No money has been budgeted for his salary, and unless we can get a grant for him from the LCA Committee on Higher Education (or some such), the position will not come into being. At present, then, no call has gone out, and no call can go out until the money is found. Therefore, the question is not one of the nature of his roles, but one of the possibility of his existence.

CLC News Shorts

Leland To Be Study Consultant

The board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church has appointed the chairman of the California Lutheran College department education to a five-man committee to study elementary, secondary and shared time education, and its relationship to the total educational program of the church. Announcement of the appointment came from American Lutheran Church headquarters in Minneapolis last week.

Dr. Allen O. Leland, CLC associate professor in education, has agreed to serve as one of the two consultants on the newly appointed committee. The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for June.

"Outside Pressure" Dean's Address Topic

Dr. Bernhard Hillila, Dean of California Lutheran College, spoke on "The Outside Pressures on Higher Education" at a meeting of the California Conference on Higher Education held May 5 in San Francisco.

The Conference, which is sponsored by California Teachers Association, is the one annual event which brings together administrators, faculty, and members of governing boards from all segments of higher education, whether state-supported, church related or independent, the Dean said.

The theme for this year's conference was "Higher Education—Design, Scope and Function."

Moorfield's Selected For Associate Program

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Moorfield of Thousand Oaks have accepted an appointment to the Danforth Associate Program, to become effective in September. Moorfield is associate professor in music at California Lutheran College.

Based on a recommendation from the California-Arizona-Nevada regional selection committee, and confirmation by the national committee, the Moorfields' appointment relates them to a program currently involving 1500 couples at over 650 colleges and universities in the country. The local couple represent the student body of CLC in this unique association.

Through the Associate Program, the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. endeavors to heighten the quality of faculty-student relations and to recognize and honor the teacher-scholar. The program appoints the faculty member who "has strong concern for students as persons, who has competence in his discipline, who is a man of faith and who has an awareness of the relevance of that faith to the problems of our age," according to information received from the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. Moorfield have been appointed to the program for a two-year term, renewable for a similar term if they have attended a national conference and have expressed interest in continuing with the Program.

New Constitution Passes— Senator Elections Today

Well, it passes. What passes? Time, and the new constitution, with less than 200 students casting their ballots. For you "new math" majors, that is almost one-fifth of the student body. Despite the poor turnout over such an important issue, the new constitution will go into effect in the fall. Elections for student senators will take place today from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. in the foyer of Mountclef Inn. You have been granted a reprieve, so don't miss your chance to VOTE.



Twenty-two students were honored by fifteen departments for outstanding achievement within their respective departments. Not pictured is Annette Meyer.



"This year we particularly have learned". Dr. Olson addresses the student body prior to installation



Newly elected ASB officers stand as they prepare to take their oath of office. The presiding officer was Dean of Students Lyle Gangsei.

Officers Installed

Last Monday Morning, before a rather meager student attendance, the gavel passed from old to new as the ASB Officers for the new academic year were installed, by Dean Lyle Cangsei.

Prior to the installation service, onlookers heard Dr. Raymond Olson, president of the college, say that a student body office is given as a trust and that the trust cannot be willfully broken. "Motives and judgements are involved and it is important to know the difference between them," stated the president. Dean Cangsei extended a personal commendation to outgoing president David Andersen and the members of student council for the fine work they carried out this year. In speaking to the students Andersen said, "A step has been taken to make this a great institution, but I am convinced that it is only a small stem in a long journey."

Newly installed ASB president Ron Zurek stated that the new council will be dedicated to providing a place where questions can be asked, and answers given, freely. To strive for anything less, said Zurek, would be to rob the student body of its creativity.

Help Wanted!!

Women--Girls

SALES

Top Earnings

Job Interviews Monday—May 29

Du-Par's Patio Room 9:30, 12:00, 4:00 p.m.

See Mr. Carlson

Larsony By Carolyn

Anecdotes

Spring has finally come to the Concho. Anytime of day one can see students (?) sunning, swimming or just plain recreating. An excellent example comes to mind: It all started a few weeks ago when the campus was infested with signs and other add posters saying "YAM YAD SPROINCC", or something like that. At first I thought it was an advertising gimmick for some new kind of sweet potato to be served in the cafeteria; later I learned it was a campaign to buy a new trampoline, for the old one had gone "sprooiinggg". At last the moment came with bugles and trumpets blowing at 6:00 a.m. (I thought this was either The End or that the roosters had discovered a new morning song.) As the hours of bliss followed, I kept waiting for the coming of the last Judgement, but the fun and frolic merely continued. Everyone was there: Professors, Administrators, Students, and even the White Tornado which failed royally in its mission of cleaning up the stains and spots. Furthermore, none of my expectations came, even after seeing the sky ablaze late that night with more booms, rockets, and fireworks. And the next day all was back to normal — whatever that is.

This yam yad sprooiinggg was such a success, I hear, that next year such events will occur every week. Translation: no Saturday classes!!!!!! I am happy to see that the genuine purpose of education has finally been admitted and put into practice: "It's What's Happening, Baby"!!!

RUMORANDUM:

In an earlier column I made a remark inferring that mail was being diverted from the P.O. to the Dean's office. The Dean assured me that this has never occurred despite rumors to the contrary.

The above is an example of something of which we are all guilty: we mistake rumor for fact and color it with our biases and prejudices and take it from there without giving due consideration or justice to those persons and factors involved. Therefore, a word to the wise if you have heard any "juicy" rumor lately: before opening your big mouth, examine the facts carefully, and then either tell the Truth, or clam up. Remember, next time the rumor may be about you.



The new members of the Scholastic Honor Society, Mary Lou Ash, David Kirch, and Janet Monson Andersen.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

Continued from page 1

tle Theatre from 2:30 to 4 p.m., an art crafts demonstration by students in the patio from 4 to 5 p.m. where refreshments will be served, and music in the Little Theatre from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be no charge for these events.

Tickets for "South Pacific," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 25-27 at 8:15 p.m., are \$2.50 for reserved section, \$2.00 for general admission, and \$1.00 for students and military, with free admission to CLC students. Admission prices are the same for Sunday's matinee performance at 3 p.m.



Familiar faces on campus make up this year's list of Who's Who members. Bottom, left to right, are Jonelle Falde, David Andersen, Merrily Forward, Carol Jones, Lee Lamb, and Janet Monson Andersen; standing are Jim Montgomery, Sandy Ableseth, Peter Olson, Gary Spies, Dan Terry, Mary Malde, and Ron Zurek.

Kuethe Will Conduct Tour Behind The Iron Curtain

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kuethe of Thousand Oaks have been asked to conduct an unusual tour behind the Iron Curtain for Scandinavian Air Lines, from August 28 through September 18. Dr. Kuethe is professor in philosophy at California Lutheran College.

The tour, which will include at least 10 persons but as many more as wish to join it, will leave Los Angeles for Seattle on August 28, and from there will include visits to Copenhagen, London, Amsterdam, Munich, Frankfurt, East and West Berlin, and Stockholm.

All of the second week will be spent in what Dr. Kuethe called "Luther country," a special feature of the tour relating to the fact that this year makes the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation.

Included will be a visit to Wittenberg, the most important city in Martin Luther's life, where he lived from 1508 until his death in 1546. A stop in Leipzig will permit a visit to the Thomas Church, the site of the introduction of the "Reformation" by Luther on the first Whit Sunday of 1593, followed by a visit to Erfurt, the city related to Luther's entering the Augustinian Order as a pledge in 1505.

The castle of Wartburg will also be seen, where Luther translated the New Testament from the original Greek to German in 10 weeks. In Eisleban, the house where Luther was born will be visited. Tours of many cathedrals, museums, schools and other points of interest will be included.

Additional information may be had by calling Dr. Kuethe at 495-2181, extension 162.



Total confusion reigns in the CLC Gym-Auditorium prior to opening of SOUTH PACIFIC.

College Health Service Selected For Smoking Study

The American College Health Association (ACHA) has selected the California Lutheran College Student Health Service to participate in a pilot study of the smoking habits of college students.

The study is to be part of the extensive research engaged in by the Office of the Surgeon General, on the effects of smoking in relation to lung diseases, cardio-vascular disturbances, etc., in the nation as a whole.

Cal-Lutheran is one of 50 institutions to be involved in the pilot study. The participating institutions were selected from among more than 2000 colleges and universities. Choice was based on both efficiency of operation of the health service and reputation for care of students.



Mr. Wallace Richard gives last minute instructions to his Stage Crew for SOUTH PACIFIC.



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Letters To The Editor

Fellow Warriors:

I must congratulate you on your perception in regard to censoring the "Goose." I agree that this style of journalism is contributing greatly to the downfall of California Youth.

Just yesterday I heard a four year old girl (Yes, 4 years old) singing a song she had OBVIOUSLY learned from today's hit parade. It went, and I quote, "Row row row your boat gently down the stream." Now you and I both know that 'Row' is a colloquial term dealing with injection of narcotics. Secondly, the word 'Boat' is often used by DOPE FIENDS to refer to Heroin, and the 'Stream' mentioned is,

without a doubt, the blood stream.

Then followed a chorus about going "Merrily, merrily . . . life is but a dream," which is an INVITATION to the state of Nirvana experienced with such horrendous drugs. Mercy!

And rumor has it that there is even a town in Southern California named "Needles" — so we KNOW what must be going on down there . . .

Keep up the good work. We must stop this disease of "hallucogenic journalism" from spreading further. Also, I might warn you that I feel I must investigate your curriculum. In light of the many areas of open ground surrounding your school, I feel it is CRIMINAL for your college catalogue to openly advocate (and encourage) 'field trips.'

Sincerely
H. Boswell

in charge of
Fighting Analogies of
Narcotics And Trips
In Colleges

Keep CLC Beautiful

Dear Editor:


We live on Luther Avenue. Following week-end festivities at the college gym (or dance pavillion), we have a problem. My little three year old, "Davy," frequently calls it to my attention by trudging into the house laden with beer cans or precariously carrying bottles which have been discarded by careless motorists (no one at our house drinks alcohol). Apparently, some charioteers find Luther Avenue a convenient spot to park their buggies while their horses nibble the clover in the walnut orchard. What suggests to them that they are parked at the city dump?

To meet the need in this area, I propose that every dance committee planning an activity at the gym appoint a sub-committee charged with the responsibility of placing a sign in the middle of the hlock saying, "Keep America Beautiful" and by supplying a trash can every 20(0) feet for deposit of the debris. It might help!

Dr. Thomas J. Maxwell
Thank you

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